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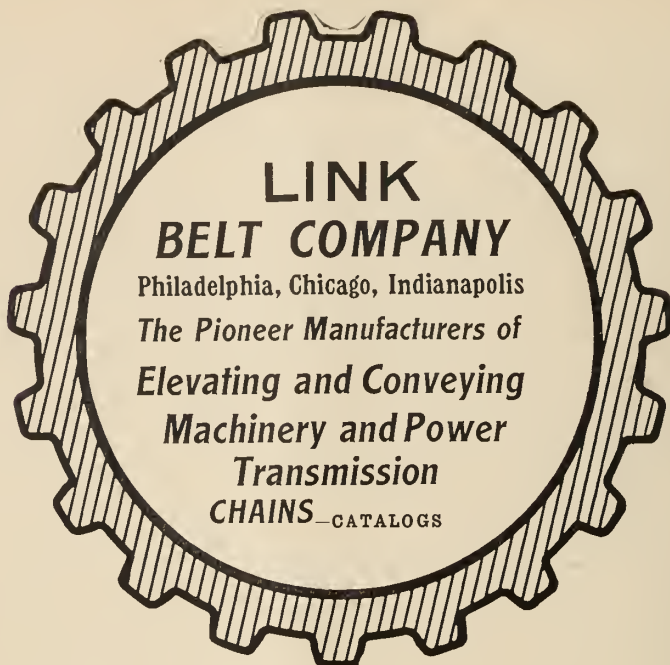
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The Alumni Quarterly

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME V JANUARY, 1911 NUMBER 1

WORK OF AN APPOINTMENTS OFFICE

ERNEST B. LYTLE, '01

Dr Lytle, who acted as appointments secretary for a part of one year, prepared this discussion of the appointments office at the editor's request, not on his own initiative. It is not intended here to suggest that the appointments work is, or has been, in incompetent hands; but that either the size or the importance of the work has as yet not been sufficiently recognized. The University does not, with its present facilities, produce as many teachers as are demanded of it by the High Schools of the state. It is the more necessary, consequently, that it should follow closely the career of each teacher whom it sends out, and place him in the best new position of which he has proved himself worthy.—EDITOR.

Along with the rapid increase in the number of students in our colleges and universities in recent years has come a development in and a more thorough organization of the teachers' appointments work. It may be of interest to Illinois alumni to consider the aims and purposes which justify appointments work, the kind of organization which will bring the best results, what has been done and what is needed at the University of Illinois in this kind of service, and something of what other institutions are doing.

Efficient appointments work renders valuable service in three directions: to the alumni, to the high schools, and to the University itself. The demand for better trained teachers for our high schools is continually increasing, and the better schools are already demanding college-trained teachers. So one important function of colleges is the training of teachers. Since the standing of a college depends much upon the success of its graduates, it is important that some efforts be taken to get its alumni into positions where they fit and where they can render their best services to a community. The alumni need and appreciate the backing and assistance of their university in finding such positions. Much is expected by the university from alumni in loyalty, in support of university affairs. It is only natural that the alumni should expect their alma mater to reciprocate by showing an interest in their success and a willingness to serve them whenever possible. Such reciprocity strengthens the bonds between the university and its alumni, to their

mutual benefit. Appointments work is an important means by which a university may serve both its alumni and itself.

A state university is often called the head of the school system of the state and as such has certain duties to the other schools of the system. A valuable service may be rendered to the high schools by bringing to their attention the names and reliable estimates of well trained teachers. A well organized appointments office which makes it easier for high school officials to find properly prepared teachers to fit their particular needs certainly renders valuable service to the state. School officials need some means of getting information on the training, scholarship, personality and success of teachers, and they are coming more and more to expect this in a reliable form from our universities. On the other hand, by getting better trained teachers into the high schools the instruction is improved, and better trained students are graduated. As the freshman class is made up of a selection from these graduates the university is in turn benefited. Appointments work then reacts favorably upon the university itself by improving the preparation of its freshmen as well as by strengthening the ties between the high schools and the university.

A successful appointments office, in a university having thousands of students and alumni, requires careful organization, system, and continuity in carrying on the work. Data concerning the scholarship, personality and success of all candidates for teaching positions must be collected and carefully filed; data concerning the schools of the state must be kept in a form readily available. Some officer must be familiar with these files and must spend not a little time in interviews with candidates and school officers in order that the necessary personal element may be put into the work. Moreover the work is by no means ended when a candidate is helped to the first position, but such graduates must be followed up and records of their degree of success must be kept on file in order that the more successful ones may be advanced to the better positions which require experience, and their places filled with teachers of less experience. Upon graduation each prospective teacher should file a blank giving his own statement of his fitness for teaching; these must be followed by confidential estimates of his scholarship and teaching ability by the professors under whom his work has been taken; and later by statements from supervising school officers giving their estimate of the quality of work done. All these data are necessary in order that reliable recommendations may be made. The collection and proper filing of such data with as great a personal acquaintance with the candidates as possible requires much time and careful thought from someone. In a large university it cannot well be done as extra work by a regular professor already having many duties in his department. So it seems best to put this work in charge of a single permanent secretary, who can devote to it sufficient time to do it well.

It is quite important that this office of Secretary for Appointments be a permanent position; the work is bound to suffer if it is passed along from year to year to new men who have to learn the business and who take it only temporarily as extra work. Each year's experience gives greater familiarity with the records, increased personal acquaintance with teachers, as well as greater skill in judging people, all of which are valuable assets to an appointments officer. A permanent secretary can establish a reputation for sane and reliable recommendations which bring better results. From year to year he can extend his acquaintance among school superintendents and principals and greatly strengthen his influence; for those engaging teachers always give most weight to recommendations written by persons whom they know personally. Furthermore, permanence of this office makes possible quicker action on requests for teachers; this pleases school officers and brings repeated requests. A secretary may create a wider constituency than is possible by one only temporarily in charge, attending to appointments as extra work in addition to other regular duties.

For some years the University of Illinois has been recommending teachers. At first the work was in charge of a committee of three professors. Under this arrangement either all the work was done by the chairman who had numerous other duties and could not devote to it as much time as the work demanded; or when divided up among the three there was a lack of unity and responsibility, as no one was informed on all phases of the work. Besides, frequent changes in the committee lessened the force of recommendations made. Finally the High School Visitor became chairman of this committee and soon all the work devolved upon him. For several years, by virtue of his close touch with the high schools he did excellent work. But his duties as school inspector increased and required so much of his time that he felt that he could not do the appointments work justice because his other work kept him out of town so much, and he insisted upon being relieved.

A temporary secretary was then put in charge for part of a year while a special committee considered plans for the future. The recommendations of this committee, that the work be thoroughly reorganized and a permanent secretary on half time be put in charge, was not followed because no specific provision for such an officer had been included in the budget. The work was then assigned to the Director of the School of Education. He, being in rather close touch with the high schools and widely known, has ably cared for the work during the past year. But such a busy man cannot devote sufficient time to such work in addition to all his other duties, and it is only a question of time until he must insist upon passing it along to someone else. So far little has been done besides procuring first appointments, and no systematic efforts have been made to follow up those already teaching, to compile data concerning their success, or to help them to better positions.

This has led to a rather wide impression that most of the teachers recommended were beginners, and the officers of the larger schools have felt that they could get little assistance from Illinois in finding experienced teachers of demonstrated success which their schools required. Most of the requests for teachers coming to the appointments committee have been for teachers in the smaller schools where salaries are small and where many hours and several subjects are expected of one teacher. The great need just now at Illinois in this appointments work is that the value of continued experience be emphasized by fewer changes in the executive of this department and that some good scheme be started for following up and helping to better positions those who are succeeding in present positions. This will get our graduates into more influential positions, inspire greater loyalty from the alumni, and open more positions for beginners as well as improve the service to the high schools. The alumni should be made to feel that their University through its appointments office is following their success with interest and will on its own initiative help them to better positions just as soon as the quality of their work warrants recommendations for such promotions.

In this connection something should be said of the work being done by the English Department under the leadership of Professor Paul. He has been following up the Illinois students who are teaching English and knows where they are and the quality of the work they are doing. A map in his office has a black pin on each town having one Illinois teacher and a white pin on each town having more than one. Such information assists him to recommend intelligently teachers for English positions.

While this is a discussion of teachers' appointments, yet mention should be made of the work being done by the College of Engineering in professional appointments. The Assistant Dean has in his office a file giving the records of the graduates of that college both while in college and in later practice. These records are found to be of great assistance in answering their numerous requests for men for engineering positions. It is much easier to make reliable recommendations than it was when the individual faculty members carried all their information of graduates "under their hat" where it was available to no one else. It has been suggested that a Secretary for Appointments could take care of all appointments work in one office, but of course with the coöperation of faculty members. Where it has been tried the faculty testify to a great saving of time and labor in filing one carefully written confidential estimate of a student in the appointments office and thereafter referring all inquiries to that office, which has not only information, but also better facilities for correspondence. They find this no limitation to the personal help they may give to their students, since they are often consulted by the secretary and are at all times free to write any personal letters they deem wise.

Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, and California already have efficient appointments offices in operation, and other colleges and universities are following their lead. The fact that the Chicago office last year received requests from twenty-five schools for samples of their blank forms shows that the work is being considered and developed just now in many places. Space will permit detailed mention of but one typical case of a successful appointments office.

For several years Harvard has carried on such work under the able direction of Secretary E. H. Wells who until recently devoted all of his time to it. They make recommendations for teaching and professional positions as well as for temporary positions for self-supporting students while in college. One annual report from Secretary Wells gives 577 positions with total salaries of \$419,014.34 out of the 612 permanent positions filled besides the 1600 temporary positions filled that year, and reports more calls for teachers than could be supplied. Harvard men value this work so highly that they are more particular to keep in close touch with the appointments office than with any other department of the university. In fact the backing of this office is considered by many to make a Harvard degree a much more valuable asset than it would otherwise be. Similar testimony comes from Chicago and Columbia. Many of our graduates would like to have as much said of Illinois.

A PLEA FOR DORMITORIES

IRMA E. VOIGT, '10

The April Quarterly will present actual living conditions among the girls at Illinois who live in "rooming houses."—EDITOR.

In the past year, much which indicates the general attitude of the girls and those most closely interested in the girls, has been said in regard to dormitories. It has not been the object at any time to depict the living conditions for girls at Illinois as deplorable, and such certainly is not the object of this paper. But the business man does not wait until his business is in a state of decay before he proceeds to improve it. This University is a mammoth business enterprise whose stockholders are the citizens of this state. During its early years of phenomenal growth the improvements and additions had to be along one line only, and that the line of securing appropriate buildings and equipment for its chief stock in trade, instruction. While the growth has not ceased, we hope, still it has passed the leap and bound stage, and we are facing the fact that instruction is not the only stock which it is to the interest of the business enterprise to carry. Comfortable and adequate living facilities for the girls of this University, in the form of girls' dormitories, are not only necessary and essential, but also practical.

We have one dormitory, Osborne Hall, and eleven sororities and clubs in which the life is comparable to dormitory life. Osborne Hall is in its sixth year. It has come to be the most desirable home for girls outside of sororities; the waiting list is long, and not nearly all of the girls who apply can be accommodated. The girls who live in this hall, without exception, say they "wouldn't exchange with anybody." Let us consider for just one moment the reasons for their complete contentment and satisfaction. In the first place they are boarding and lodging in the same house. Theoretically it may be a good thing to have a little exercise immediately preceding each meal, but in practice the necessity of having to get to a seven or seven-thirty o'clock breakfast on a cold morning or even a rainy morning frequently results in going to college without breakfast. If not that, it frequently means a hurried nibble at something to eat and a swallow of something to drink, and the business of the day has begun. Nibbles and swallows are often the order of the day under those conditions.

In connection with this, the greater number of twelve organizations consulted gave as one reason for their satisfaction, the pleasure of being at the table with girls only. There is nothing more charming and wholesome than a girl thoroughly happy with other girls. The mixed board-

ing house does not aid in this, but the segregated does. In testimony it is necessary only to quote what the girls themselves say who are enjoying this pleasure of segregation at meal time. One sorority says the personal interest of girls in girls is greater. Another says that a mutual helpfulness among the girls is developed, due to living and eating together. All declare that it is easier to create a girls' sentiment around a tableful of girls than elsewhere. Aside from the idea of segregation, but in regard to board, several organizations referred to the kind of food and the way it was cooked. Most of the girls in sororities have lived in private houses and boarding clubs and speak from certain knowledge. The idea of dormitory involves careful supervision of the food and its preparation by one who understands the business. The incentive for mere gain is not predominant, and so rations are not bisected, and "boiling-meat" is not the order of the week, Sundays excepted.

None of us questions the advantages of the family as a unit of society. Can we afford to disregard it during the four years or more in which girls are attending the university? Has the state a right to entice the girls out upon the seas of higher education without providing safe harbors? The women are here, six hundred and ninety-five strong, and are clamoring for dormitories. Of the six hundred and ninety-five in attendance, three hundred and fifty are in private rooming houses. From statistics gathered from the majority of freshmen, it may be estimated that one third do not board at the same place at which they room because board is not offered. This is considered a great hardship by the girls. One hundred and ninety-five girls live at home. A number of them have made the statement that they would not be at a college without dormitories if their homes were not here. One hundred and fifty live in sororities and Osborne Hall, and are enjoying the kind of life for which I am pleading for all girls. One half of Illinois's girls are not in any way under the influence of organization analogous to the family unit. If they are strong, independent, and mature they do not feel the lack of this influence so keenly, but if they are without any of these three qualities, they are suffering, consciously or unconsciously.

In response to the question, "Have your parents ever expressed themselves on the dormitory question", one hundred and seventy replies were received from a class composed largely of freshmen; of these sixteen are at home, while forty-two are in sororities or Osborne Hall. Seventy-five parents favor dormitories very strongly; eighteen hesitated about sending their daughters to Illinois because there were no dormitories; three were not in favor of them and the rest had not expressed themselves. In two or three instances the girls had spent a year at a university where there were dormitories for girls.

Thus far the argument advanced has been based entirely on local conditions. From this point forward, a great part of the paper will be made up of the opinions of persons who know by experience the value

of dormitories for girls. In all instances the experience has been at co-educational institutions, and so may be applied to Illinois. Marion Talbot, Dean of Women at Chicago University, says: "The problem of the dormitory contains many more features touching on the inner life of students than the architect, the financier, or even the administrator ordinarily recognizes. The very use of the term 'dormitory' shows how little conception college authorities have of the real function of a building in which the student is to receive some of the most profound and lasting impressions of her whole college life." The dormitories at Chicago support themselves and yield a small profit.

The conditions at Columbia University are slightly different from those at Chicago. Brooks Hall in connection with Barnard College, which is for girls only, accommodates eighty. The girls consider it a great privilege to be allowed to live in the Hall; nearly all of them try to get into it for at least one year of the four. It pays its running expenses with a margin for repairs. At Wisconsin, Chadbourne Hall, which accommodates one hundred and sixteen girls, supports itself. Mrs. Woodward, the Adviser of Women there, says: "A residence managed by the University should be considered as a part of the educational investment, returns from which are as valuable and tangible as those more generally recognized." Willard Hall at Northwestern pays from two to three per cent. to the college. It accommodates one hundred and thirteen. Besides this there are smaller dormitories at Northwestern, and the dormitories are without question the most popular places of residence.

At Bloomington, Indiana, conditions are largely the same as conditions here. They are anxious to have dormitories and are working along that line. Louise Goodbody, the Dean of Women, says: "If we could house at least our freshmen in dormitories, I think it would be a decided advantage to the freshmen and of course to the University." It is hard for Oberlin to realize conditions without dormitories for girls, for their girls are so splendidly cared for. They have five halls directly managed by the University, besides sixty private houses under University ruling. The halls under direct University management meet running expenses and expenses for repairs. One hall is paying interest on the investment, and Florence M. Fitch, the Dean of Women, is working on a scheme by which all of the halls shall pay interest. Among the girls there is a preference for living in one of the five halls managed by the University. Nebraska laments the lack of dormitories. Alice B. Ensign, the Adviser of Women, says: "I feel that we cannot overestimate the value of desirable surroundings for our students—the best way to obtain them is through University residence halls."

Ohio State University is just entering upon the era of dormitories. Oxley Hall with its two annexes accommodates one hundred and ten, sixty in the hall and twenty-five in each annex. Miss McKinley, while

Success

she feels the venture is still too much in its infancy to speak wisely, has this to say on the dormitory question in general: "I should think that every parent would hesitate and ponder long and hard before allowing a young girl just from High School to start out from home, to live for a year in a house she knows nothing about except from appearances." Parents do hesitate and it's up to the state to remove this cause of hesitation.

I am told that southern conditions are not in every way comparable to our conditions, that the southern attitude toward the independence of girls differs from ours. This may be true; still, in regard to the proper housing of girls during their university life, it seems to me that what is practical and good for one school is good for another. Helen M. Kirby, Dean of Women at the University of Texas, has long been in university work. For years she has had the best interests of the girls at heart, and hers is not theoretical expression of opinion. In giving her personal estimate of the value of dormitories for girls she says: "I should be glad if every girl student of the University could be accommodated in dormitories, and I hope that our State Legislature may see proper to increase the accommodations for this safe home for girl students." At the University of Texas eighty-three girls are accommodated in dormitories which are self-supporting and yield a surplus. Another woman who has spent many years in service for girls is Luella C. Carson, formerly Dean of Women at the University of Oregon, but now President of Mills College in California. She has expressed herself as follows: "In my mind nothing at present needs more careful planning than the daily life of the women in our co-educational institutions. The modern system, and the club system, and the fraternity life all seem to me to need some improvement." She continues to say that dormitory life can provide this improvement. We feel sure that it can.

At Swarthmore the plan has reached an enviable state. Excepting the day students, all girls, of whom there are three hundred, live in dormitories. In the dormitory are found several matrons, a trained nurse, and a resident physician. On every hand the comfort and health of the girls is looked out for with the same care and interest that we find in the home. The girls love this temporary home and it is hard for them to sever their connection with it when the time for graduation comes. Henrietta Josephine Meeteer, the Dean of Women at Swarthmore, says: "Dormitory life is the only *sane* life for college girls, and I hope all our state institutions will come to see this. Health, manners, and character can be cared for and developed and a girl goes out with more than a trained mind."

At Michigan there are no dormitories, but the Women's League with the dean, Myra B. Jordan, is working out a plan of residence halls which, without doubt, will result in dormitories. Charlotte Walker of Michigan, in an article on "Life of University Women" in the *Michigan*

Alumnus of October 1, 1909, says among other references to the need of dormitories, "There is a constantly growing demand for them, not only among the college girls, but on the part of the people of the state, who ask for their daughters not only intellectual training, but social protection and the most healthful conditions of living. Miss White found during her summer's work among the alumni, an imperative demand for these Halls. Our girls should not only be housed but "homed". This is true at Illinois as well as at Michigan. Just as is the case in Michigan so here in Illinois many girls are being sent for at least a part of their college course, to Eastern or to other universities, where there are dormitories.

Missouri, of all the Universities communicated with, affords one of the strongest arguments for dormitories—strongest because it is widest in its influence. From a practical standpoint, also, it is strong, in-as-much as the dormitory, although it is not any larger than our own Osborne Hall, pays running expenses, repairs, house-keeper's salary, and a part of the adviser's salary. The state appropriated money for its erection in 1903. After a trial of seven years present conditions may be taken as worth much. Mary B. Breed, the Adviser of Women, says: "I am told that the conditions in the student boarding houses here were practically revolutionized during the first few years the Hall was open, and I can safely assert today that largely owing to the good influence of Reed Hall the living conditions of our women students are unusually good." The question may arise, "Cannot Osborne Hall bring about the same result?" No. Osborne Hall is not under University management nor did money for its erection come by state appropriation. It can and is having a good influence, but it is not an integral part of the enterprise in which the citizens of Illinois are stockholders.

To emphasize the practical side of a dormitory venture. I repeat some statistics already mentioned. In all cases of the larger universities whose deans of women were quoted, the establishment of the dormitories was by state appropriation. Even in cases of smaller colleges where this was not the case, the dormitories were self-supporting, and in nearly all cases there was a small surplus which paid for repairs. At Northwestern, Willard Hall pays from two to three per cent. to the college. At Oberlin, one of the halls pays interest on the money invested, and the dean is now at work on a scheme by which all halls shall pay interest. At Missouri we may say Read Hall pays interest in as much as it pays a part of the Adviser's salary. Texas also has a self-supporting dormitory which yields a surplus. Chicago always has yielded a surplus. So much, then, for the strictly financial practicability of the venture. No colleges communicated with, twenty-two of the largest, have reported financial loss. If other state Universities can run girls' dormitories on a paying basis, so can we. Need the ethical argument be made any stronger? Our desire is not one of hasty growth, nor is it unadvised.

It has grown out of a need felt everywhere among co-educational institutions.

I have tried to present facts and conditions as they are. I have not in any instance taken extreme conditions to prove a statement, nor have I painted the living conditions of the girls as a black spot on the record of this university. But the conditions are a spot which need not be there, and which, both from a financial and an ethical standpoint, it is to the interests of all concerned to eradicate. The conditions are not in harmony with the completeness of the other integral parts. They are not what we have a right to expect at one of the foremost universities of the country, one which is pressing hard upon the heels of the leaders for first place.

COSMOPOLITAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

ARTHUR R. SEYMOUR

During the Christmas vacation the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs held its fourth annual convention at the home of the Illinois chapter. This convention was the most important one ever held by the Association, for it clearly outlined the policies of this unique organization. The Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs is composed of chapters located at twenty-four universities and colleges, namely: Wisconsin, Cornell, Michigan, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, Chicago, Stanford, Washington, Iowa State College, Iowa University, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, Oberlin, Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, Park College, Ohio Wesleyan, Syracuse, Worcester Polytechnic, Michigan Agricultural College, and Nebraska University. Several additional clubs have been organized during the past year and most of them are already asking for admission to the national association.

In looking back over the history of the Cosmopolitan Clubs one is immediately impressed with the fact that they are meeting a demand of a considerable part of our students, for in these clubs Americans and foreign students from all over the world come together to form friendships and to learn the truth about the life and aims of the peoples of the earth. The natural demand for a Cosmopolitan Club is seen on recalling that the first four of these sprang up independently, without having learned of the existence of the others. At Wisconsin the idea of forming such a club originated with a Japanese and at Cornell with an Argentinian; at Michigan a Japanese and an Armenian were the prime movers of the club and at Illinois a Filipino and a Spaniard.

Germany has been considered as having the most cosmopolitan student body in the world, but now the United States has taken the lead in this respect, and we find every year a rapidly increasing number of foreign students among us. There are ninety-two at Illinois this year. This great migration of students is noticed all over the United States, and in institutions of learning where foreigners have gathered in any considerable number, they have combined with American students interested in gaining a correct knowledge of foreign affairs to form Cosmopolitan Clubs for the promotion of international friendships. These clubs are centers of educational influences and of sympathetic individual relationships which will count for much in the lives of the members and may be of some importance in the progress of the world. In whatever special field of endeavor members are interested they find other men working in the same field, and our undergraduates and alumni are able to keep in touch with the best that is being accomplished all over the world in their chosen professions.

Another great benefit appreciated by Cosmopolitans is the attainment of a better understanding of the ideals toward which the various

nations are striving, and an increased sympathy toward men of other climes. This results in a greater tolerance of the opinions of others, a most valuable asset in the education of any man. Now that hermit peoples are no longer possible and the nations of the world are rubbing elbows in their struggle for progress, a cosmopolitan knowledge of the life and customs of these world neighbors gives a breadth and vitality to our culture well worth our most earnest efforts. The writer feels that his greatest education has been gained within the circles of the Cosmopolitan Club. It is needless to emphasize the especial benefit accruing to the American members of the organization from personal contact with men of other nations. Studies in sociology, economics, history, religion, and ethics are complemented by information gained through personal international friendships. An accurate knowledge of the countries of the world obtained by actual contact with some of the best of their aspiring young men is as valuable as a trip around the world, and these clubs are sometimes called "stay-at-home travel clubs".

Not only have the Cosmopolitan Clubs banded together in a national association, but overtures have been made by this association and by the European *Fédération Internationale des Etudiants* "Corda Fratres" looking forward to a more or less close affiliation. This question of affiliation is one of the big questions considered at the convention just ended. Four delegates will be sent from the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs to the Congress of the *Fédération des Etudiants* to be held at Rome next summer, when there will be drawn up a constitution based, it is hoped, upon ideas of fraternalism and mutual helpfulness among students of different nations. The delegates of the Association are to afford the Congress a knowledge of the aims and methods of our association, as our European friends are greatly interested in us, and our delegates will also have the opportunity of learning about the activities of the European organization. Our delegates will report their recommendations to our next convention which is to be held at Purdue university a year from the present time. This next convention will make a final decision as to the exact relationship we wish to bear toward the *Fédération Internationale des Etudiants* "Corda Fratres".

The *Fédération* is a federation of students in Italy, Hungary, Roumania, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Portugal, Egypt, Argentina, and Uruguay. The Board of Directors of this *Fédération Internationale* is now at Paris and is composed of men chosen from the *Association Generale des Etudiants de Paris*. If the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs can join hands with the *Fédération Internationale* on a broad, liberal, and deeply humanitarian basis. It is the desire of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs to give its support to such an affiliation. If any idea of making a world peace propaganda the purpose of the *Fédération Internationale* should prevail the delegates would not be able to aid in any project of affiliation of the two organizations. At

this last convention held at Urbana it was resolved and unanimously passed "that we do not look with favor upon affiliation with organizations whose main object is the propagation of world peace."

During the past two years certain influences have been diligently at work in the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs striving to make of it a peace organization. The official magazine of the association, the *Cosmopolitan Student*, has given evidence of this. Since the clubs were not organized with such a purpose, and since it is realized that any such declaration would hamper the original aims of the organization and possibly entirely defeat its purposes, the resolution agreed to unanimously at this convention in regard to peace organizations is of especial importance as it clearly states the attitude of the association.

In the convention there were present delegates from Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Bohemia, Turkey, Philippines, China, Japan, and the United States. In addition to these delegates visiting members were present from Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, India, Russia, Italy and England. This international assemblage of men from eighteen different regions of the earth is fairly representative of the gatherings of the Cosmopolitan Clubs. Some chapters of the association have members from a greater number of nationalities than were represented at the convention.

It has been sometimes feared that a vague spirit of internationalism would become apparent in the association, but it has been found that common respect of men from different nations does not in the least lessen national patriotism. Indeed, the spirit of nationalism is strengthened among the members of the Cosmopolitan Clubs and in a spirit of friendly rivalry each man wishes to see his nation adapt to its life the best features of the civilizations of the other countries.

As president of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, the writer has had a splendid opportunity to feel the enthusiasm of the members of the organization and he predicts a future of noble achievement for this unique association in which students from all nations and stations in life meet as equals and form strong and enduring friendships.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE UNIVERSITY

Governor Deneen, in his biennial message to the Legislature, has presented more fully than has ever been done before the work and the needs of the University and its allied bureaus. The review which he presents shows briefly the number of ways in which this institution is being put to the service of the commonwealth, and suggests the many additional functions which it may still be called upon to perform.

"This institution," asserts the Governor, "continues to fulfill in increasing measure the important duties imposed upon it by State law. It is not merely a center of instruction where young men and women may prepare themselves for efficient citizenship, but it is also an important center of scientific investigation, in which significant and far reaching contributions are constantly being made toward the solution of problems concerning our agriculture, manufactures, and commerce.

"These varied functions are naturally expensive, and the growing tendency to impose new duties upon the University can only result, if these are to be efficiently discharged, in making necessary additional appropriations. The University will be able to do more only as the State is able to place larger resources at its disposal. It is in pressing need both of more buildings and equipment, even for its existing work."

Special attention is called to the needs of the College of Agriculture, particularly to enable it to perform well its growing educational services; the College of Engineering, with emphasis upon an adequate development of the School of Railway Engineering and Administration; the School of Commerce, for improvement in character and increased scope; the School of Ceramics and the course in mining engineering; the Graduate school; and the College of Medicine.

Special attention is directed to the College of Medicine, inasmuch as that College is now, for the first time, entirely under the control of the University Trustees. This fact has been made clear in a previous number of the *QUARTERLY*. The Governor specifically recommends that the appropriations which the University Trustees ask in support of the College of Medicine shall be made. "Certainly it is important to decide once for all whether the State will enter upon medical education and research in preventive medicine." "The interests of the commonwealth would seem to demand that the State should assist in the development of the scientific research in sanitation and public health, as well as in agriculture, engineering, and commerce."

Under the head of "Experiment Stations and the Promotion of Industry" are set forth the important work and the needs of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station, the researches in mining and ceramics, and the other scientific bureaus, which include the State Geological Survey, the State Laboratory of Natural History, the office of the State Entomologist, and the State Water Survey.

A significant departure from custom is made in recommending that

there be established "a department of sociological research in which theoretical and practical problems relating to the state work in caring for its dependents and delinquents can be scientifically studied, and young men and women trained for the public service in these departments.

A Legislative Reference Bureau is urged "whose work would be to collect and systematize information concerning legislation and administration in this and other states and countries. . . . Such a Bureau in connection with the State University would have important advantages in the active assistance of the University's resources, both in its laboratory equipment and in its staff of professional experts in law, political science, economics, sociology, engineering, and agriculture.

"Parallel with a Legislative Reference Bureau might well be established a Municipal Reference Bureau. . . . The Mayor's Association of Illinois has adopted a resolution urging the University of Illinois to establish such a bureau and the appropriate departments of the University have been voluntarily performing such services as they could in giving information to city officers.

"In view of the fact that approximately fifty per cent. of our coal is wasted by present methods of mining and three out of every thousand of miners are killed the study of mining risks and of gases and explosive dust, made by its geological survey, should be supplemented by thorough tests made by the department of mining at the University and the United States Bureau of mines." In view of the pressing needs, this work should be greatly extended. A special appropriation is recommended to enable the Ceramics department to attack further problems of the clay industry.

The question of additional facilities in the office of the State Entomologist to attempt to prevent a threatened invasion of chinch bugs is submitted for careful consideration, as is also the recommendation of the Director of the State Laboratory of Natural History that means be provided for a study of the Illinois river with a view to conserving and developing the fish industry, and for a study of Illinois forestry interests. The forests of Illinois, which once covered thirty per cent. of the state, now extend over but five per cent.

MEANS AND EFFECTS

To the Alumni of the University of Illinois

FRIENDS:

I had hoped that by the time this number of the *Alumni Quarterly* was to be sent to press I could have made a definite report to the alumni of the University as to the sums which the trustees had determined to ask from the next legislature. Owing to the fact that the board of trustees has not yet acted, it will be necessary for me to content myself with certain general considerations, which I am sure will be of interest to all the alumni of the University, and may be of some use in explaining why it is that we need what some of our alumni, even, consider rather large sums of money.

My first proposition is that the people of Illinois desire that this institution shall be a thoroughly high class university, representing the needs in the department of higher education for all classes in the commonwealth. This is a very comprehensive proposition, but that it is not too comprehensive is evident I think from the following resolutions passed by the forty-sixth general assembly of the state of Illinois.

WHEREAS, It is the evident will of the people of this commonwealth that the University of Illinois shall be made so complete in its organization and equipment that no son or daughter of this State shall be obliged to seek in other states or other countries those advantages of higher education which are necessary to the greatest efficiency of social service either in public or private station; and,

WHEREAS, The State of Illinois has imposed upon this institution, in its agricultural and engineering experiment stations, and in its graduate school, the duty of carrying on extensive and important investigations of vital interest to the agriculture, industry and education of the State, and the conduct of these investigations calls for the very highest ability and the most thorough training on the part of those entrusted with their supervision; and,

WHEREAS, The great progress of this institution in the last five years has attracted the attention of the whole country and made other institutions desirous of drawing away the members of the faculties in said university; and,

WHEREAS, The present schedule of salaries is not sufficient to enable the institution to compete on equal grounds with other state and private universities in the United States;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE SENATE, THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CONCURRING HEREIN, That it is the sense of this General Assembly that the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois should adopt such a policy as will in their judgment attract to, and retain in, the service of the University and the State, the best available ability of this and other countries.

Now we cannot enter into detail, of course, specifying just why we need so much money in individual departments, but I should like to call attention to the fact that if these resolutions express the sentiment of the people of the state, they do not wish this institution to be in any respect, so far as its facilities and standards are concerned, a whit behind the greatest and most important of the historic universities of this or the old world. We must measure ourselves up, therefore, in the work which we are aiming to do, by the very greatest, and not merely by the lowest of these institutions.

Another fact must be kept in mind, that the University of Illinois,

if compared, for example, with Harvard or Yale or Columbia or Princeton or Chicago, needs more money by considerable sums than any one of these institutions, because it has not only all the departments represented in these institutions excepting theology, but it has in addition the extremely important and very expensive college and experiment station of agriculture. And if we compare the University of Illinois with the University of Chicago, which bulks up so largely in the popular imagination, we should have a still larger sum because the University of Chicago not only has no school in agriculture, but it has no school in engineering, another very important and very expensive branch of higher instruction. In brief, then, we need what some people consider large sums of money, because the state is demanding of us large, comprehensive, complicated service, very expensive service, if it is to be well done.

Now when we come to measure ourselves up by these other institutions, we are struck by a number of defects. And one must confess we are more often struck by the defects in our work as measured by these higher standards, than we are by our excellencies and superiorities. No institution can lay claim to the title of real university which does not have a real university library. This has been one of the difficult departments to develop properly in the United States, and this more than any other thing explains the reason why so many hundreds and thousands of young Americans who have desired to devote themselves to higher work in every department, have had to go to England, France and Germany for the prosecution of their studies. But if the libraries of American universities as a whole are inferior to the libraries of Europe, our library is still more inferior to that of other American institutions with which it ought to be compared. The following table shows, for example, that Illinois ranks eleventh among our universities in the size of its library.

Harvard	815,000 volumes	Chicago	310,000 volumes
Yale	600,000	Michigan	270,000
Wisconsin	483,000	Princeton	264,000
Columbia	446,000	California	198,000
Cornell	369,000	Illinois	163,000
Pennsylvania	313,000		

We have only about one-third as many books in our collection as the University of Wisconsin; only about two-thirds as many as the University of Michigan or Princeton with one-fourth the number of students; only half as many volumes as Pennsylvania; less than half as many volumes as Cornell, etc. Now as a matter of fact if we are to have similar opportunities at Illinois to those which are offered at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and Princeton, we must have relatively larger collections than these particular institutions, for within a short radius of the Harvard College library, are other collections which in the aggregate far exceed the eight hundred thousand volumes in the Harvard Library. In the city of Chicago within easy reach of the University of Chicago, are three other great libraries, which exceed considerably in their aggregate the number of volumes in Chicago. We ought, therefore,

to have a very much larger library, relatively, than the University of Chicago or Harvard, if our students are to have similar facilities.

We have made some decided advance in our collection. Six years ago our library numbered seventy thousand volumes. Today it numbers one hundred sixty-three thousand volumes. And yet this must be doubled and doubled again before it will have reached the dimensions of a satisfactory university library, and at the present rate of growth it would take twenty-five years to accomplish. The faculty have therefore urged upon the trustees very strongly that they should ask larger sums from the legislature for the library than they have done hitherto.

Neither the size nor the quality of an institution is dependent merely upon the value of its buildings, and yet there is no doubt that, speaking roughly, any one of our great American universities is using its funds as wisely as any other, and if Michigan has larger facilities in the way of buildings than Illinois, it is fair to suppose that it has opportunities for doing better and larger work than Illinois.

The following table shows the cost of buildings erected by the different states and boards of trustees for the institutions indicated:

Harvard	\$11,000,000	
Pennsylvania	6,493,158 (1907-08)	
Columbia	5,327,362	
Chicago	4,500,687	
Cornell	4,060,983	
Leland Stanford	3,897,286	
Princeton	3,739,200 (1907-08)	
California	3,620,076	
Iowa State University	1,323,243	
State College	1,550,450	
		2,873,693
Michigan University	1,670,750	
University	1,670,750	
Agricultural College	775,000	
College of Mines	388,569	2,834,319
Northwestern		2,522,643
Minnesota		2,354,296
Wisconsin		2,283,126
Ohio University	425,000	
State University	1,375,000	
Miami	478,000	2,278,000
Kansas University	1,000,000	
State College	703,000	1,703,000
Johns Hopkins		1,655,000
Washington University	835,000	
State College	607,000	1,542,000
Illinois		1,493,500
Indiana University	564,900	
Purdue	850,000	1,414,900

The estimate of the cost of buildings and grounds for Harvard is a mere estimate as the institution does not publish a full account, but from fifteen to eighteen millions of dollars would be a moderate estimate of the cost of reproducing the plant of Harvard University, and Columbia gives the value of its grounds and buildings at over fourteen millions of dollars, in the last announcement which has just come to hand. All these institutions have been adding rapidly to their buildings. In the

case of Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas, and Washington, the value of the buildings at the university and the state college, which are there separate, is given as a unit so as to get a corresponding value for comparison.

It will be seen that Illinois is eighteenth in rank as to the value of its buildings as of the date of 1908. Our plant represents about one-seventh of the cost of the Columbia plant. Columbia has a single building, its library, costing half as much as the entire present plant on the campus at Urbana.

After making all due allowance for the fact that some of these historic institutions include in their statements the value of their dormitories, and that in some instances the cost of land is relatively extremely high, it is still perfectly apparent that Illinois may properly be ranked as one of the underbuilt universities, and a very careful estimate prepared by the heads of different departments, going into the subject in great detail, with a careful comparison of the past and present history of the University, indicates that we should have at least ten millions of dollars at our disposal for the erection, furnishing and equipment of University buildings before we can claim to be in the very first rank of American universities.

The legislature has given thus far an average of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year for the past six years for buildings. At this rate of procedure it will take us, roughly speaking, sixty-six years before we can overtake in our building department the actual needs of the University.

It was because of this fact and in view of the present needs that I proposed to the board of trustees that we ask the legislature to give the University the same authority which is given even to the smallest school district in the state of Illinois, namely the right to borrow money to erect and equip the plant necessary for the conduct of this institution on the present scale. I am quite sure that in no other way than by the expenditure of a large sum of money, say a million dollars a year for a period of ten years, can the University of Illinois ever hope to catch up with the procession of our great universities, and if the people of the state are unwilling to do this it means simply that we shall be condemned permanently to a second rate position. This fact we ought not to blink.

I am aware, of course, that many people think we ought not to try to keep in the first rank of American universities, but for my part I do not believe that this is the sober second thought of the people of this commonwealth, and at any rate it is the duty of the trustees and faculties and alumni of the University to present these facts to the people of the state and keep urging them upon their attention.

One or two other interesting tables may serve to throw light upon the present situation. Illinois ranks sixth among the state universities in the ratio of the total income, including appropriations from the state and nation, tuition fees, etc., to the total population of the state, the

income and population being given for the year 1909. The following table is a striking one.

University of California per capita \$1.10	University of Iowa per capita53
University of Michigan per capita... .69	University of Indiana per capita.... .37
University of Wisconsin per capita .72	University of Illinois per capita.... .29

In other words the University of California receives more than three times as much in proportion to the population of the state as the University of Illinois. The University of Michigan receives nearly two and one-half times as much, Wisconsin more than twice as much, and even Indiana is somewhat ahead of Illinois.

If we compare the facts in another way, namely the ratio of the income of the University to the total value of the real property in the state, the table shows that Illinois is still farther down the list.

University of Michigan..... .00060	University of Iowa00022
University of Wisconsin..... .00054	University of Ohio00022
University of Minnesota00048	University of Missouri00019
University of California..... .00040	University of Illinois00018
University of Indiana00029	

Our state university ranks, therefore, ninth in the ratio of income to the value of the real property of the state. This valuation is given by the census office as of 1904.

All these things serve to demonstrate what of course everyone knows already who has compared these institutions from any point of view, namely that the University of Illinois in order to place it by the side of the other great state universities and the other great historic institutions of the country, needs largely increased revenue. The state has been very liberal to the agricultural experiment station. But it has not done so much for the college of agriculture, which after all in its scientific and instructional work constitutes the basis of any large, and satisfactory and permanent development even of the experimental work.

The increase in the expense of an institution comes from several different sources. First of all from the increase in the student body and the corresponding increase in the faculty, necessitated by the increasing need of instruction. This is a comparatively simple thing, and after we once estimate the number of students in a given class, and the number of subjects in which instruction is given, we may make a fair guess as to what increase we shall need in the budget of the University growing out of this particular element.

But in proportion as the subjects of study increase in number the expense increases also. For example if the five thousand students in the University of Illinois were all to study mathematics, or Latin or Greek or French or German or history or elementary science or elementary agriculture or elementary engineering the institution could be run at a minimum of expense. We could have large classes, and inasmuch as it would all be elementary work, the equipment would not be very expensive and the expenses for salaries for members of the faculty would be at a minimum. But just as soon as we increase the number of subjects we must add to the expense, irrespective of the total number of students, for

the students distribute themselves among various departments and it is necessary to carry these various departments, no matter how many students may be registered for them. As soon as we advance our work and enter the higher work, the expense increases again very materially because we must have larger and more expensive libraries. We must have a more varied and more expensive equipment. Above all we must have better trained men to conduct this higher work. When we proceed to add to this instructional work on the part of the University, experimental work, scientific research, which everyone acknowledges today is also a necessary and fundamental part of any institution claiming to be a university, the expense increases again and there is practically, of course, no limit to the possibilities in this direction.

To sum up the situation, the University of Illinois needs large additional sums for the erection, furnishing and equipment of buildings for the work it is carrying on. It needs large additional sums to increase the size and quality of its teaching staff. It needs large additional sums to increase its equipment.

Fundamental to all the above exposition, in my mind, is the fact that we should pay higher salaries and secure a larger staff for the work of aiding the elementary instruction in all departments of the University. We should provide a larger number of more experienced and therefore more expensive instructors for the freshmen class for example, for the students who are just coming into the University need to have the very best facilities and the very best instruction if they are to get the right twist, so to speak, at the beginning of their work.

We have a sufficiently large number of students today at the University of Illinois. To do efficient work in the University we do not need any more students, but of course the number of students at the University is determined not by the University itself but by the commonwealth which supports it, by the growing ambition of the people to send their boys and girls to the University for higher education, by the increasing wealth of the people which makes it possible for them to do what they would like to do in this respect, by the rising standard of public taste and public thought on these matters.

If we are to take care adequately of this ever increasing throng of young people we must have relatively more money rather than less as the years go on, and in securing these funds, the cooperation of the alumni of the University is absolutely necessary. Will you individually help us in presenting our case to the people of the state and to the legislature, when the board of trustees shall have finally decided what it is desirable, everything considered, to request from the state legislature for the ensuing biennium?

Faithfully yours,

EDMUND J. JAMES,
President of the University.

EDITORIAL

While Michigan is pondering the ways and means to get back into the conference without lowering her chin, she might give an exhibition of genuine self-sufficiency by withdrawing from intercollegiate athletics. She and Pennsylvania have provided a perfect opportunity, and she might do much worse than to draw within the mighty bulwark of her self esteem and have a few quiet games with herself. She would be in no danger of wandering to planes less lofty than her great deserts; she would be harassed and restrained by no hampering majority rule. And should she find joy and peace, and prove that a university can live and move and have its being even without the *sine qua non* of intercollegiate pacts, rules, agreements, squabbles, and games, she might do us and the whole educational America a profounder service than to seek admission to the conference of her peers.

Several publications in which the University is directly or indirectly interested may be affected by a new ruling of the postoffice department which withdraws the privilege of second-class rates from scientific society publications containing advertisements.

Postal

Discrimination This would affect *Chemical Abstracts*, edited by Professor Noyes, *Nature Study Review*, edited by Professor Charles, and *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, edited by Professor Garner. Journals of American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Western Society of Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Historical Association and many others of great importance to every educated man will be affected, and doubtless several publications will be discontinued. The societies believe that if the postmaster-general would allow the matter to be passed on by the attorney-general, and agree to abide by his decision they would be found to have every right they wish. That these publications, no one of which is conducted for profit, should be liable to such arbitrary rulings by an assistant postmaster general is nothing less than outrageous.

The faculties and students of law and political science at Columbia are now housed in a new building, Kent Hall. The keynote of the addresses at the dedication of the new hall, the *Columbia Quarterly* explains, is the momentous responsibility of those preaching and practising these subjects for the moral and ethical standards of the entire nation. President Pritchett wrote of the state universities that "those who direct the purpose of these great enterprises of the democracy cannot be too often reminded that the highest function of a university is to furnish standards for a democracy. . . . When a state university has

gained solid ground, it means that the people of a whole state have turned their faces toward the light." In view of the present state of sweetness and light in Illinois political life one inquires with trepidation whether our university has exercised its highest function, or whether it has as yet gained solid ground, or whether its light is visible. We need not await a Kent Hall before acknowledging some responsibility for the moral and ethical standards of this commonwealth.

The student who receives his degree without having received some quickening of conscience or some confirmation of the foundations of his moral nature is a reproach to the college which sends him forth, and a small integer in society. Three students were suspended from Illinois recently for "cribbing." The authorities gave no publicity to their act, but the *Illini* published the facts and a reporter sent an account of the affair to the Chicago newspapers. Whereupon the following anonymous letter was sent to a member of the Council of Administration.

Chicago, December 5, 1910.

Dear Sir:—

I cannot help writing to say that the article written and published in several of the leading newspapers in Chicago, concerning the students who were expelled from school on account of plagiarism, is about the most abominable piece of notoriety that I have ever seen.

It was not enough for the school to expel these students and thus cause them to suffer disgrace among their intimate friends, but the school must publish it to the people at large and give them the reasons.

It is this kind of a thing that causes one to lose faith in one's Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

AN ALUMNUS

Why should not any alumnus lose faith in that Alma Mater who finds fault with dishonesty and has, apparently the ill manners to explain the reason for faultfinding? Obviously the thing itself, the mere lark of submitting as one's own the essay of someone else, is of no consequence in the eyes of An Alumnus, who consequently should not suppose that these students will suffer disgrace among their intimate friends. They will not, unless the intimate friends are of a different moral fiber from that of An Alumnus. But there is a certain embarrassment in having it known that one has been caught. An Alumnus seems to feel that, and to believe that if Alma Mater were a true mother she would save the cheater all possible chagrin in his clumsiness by suppressing the news of the affair.

Here then is a person calling himself An Alumnus who has no recognizable moral standards. He loses faith in his college for seeking to suppress dishonesty and failing to suppress news, but he recognizes that there are those who will feel that the wrong doers have been disgraced. There are. The average undergraduate feels that. He abhors dishonesty, and would not write an anonymous letter to defend it. And it is some com-

fort to believe that the average alumnus has the same attitude. Or is the University turning out farmers, engineers, teachers, and lawyers, but not men? Is it teaching them that the test of success is to get on and to avoid detection; that there is nothing in this world to be avoided except that which does not pay a money return on the investment? Let us trust that this is not true; that Illinois has not often failed so utterly to discharge her duty to the state and to society as when she sent forth An Alumnus; that to the great body of Alumni it is only "*this* kind of a thing that causes one to lose faith in one's Alma Mater."

Mr. Rockefeller's recent gift of \$10,000,000 to the University of Chicago has, with unquestionable and beneficent generosity, been coupled with a statement that he will give no more to the University. In withdrawing his personal representatives from the Board and destroying all possibility that he might add to his former gifts, he has removed a source of distrust which, however groundless, has been rather generally held by persons with scrupulous regard for academic freedom.

Chicago
Released

AMONG OUR COUSINS

When Varsity football at Columbia was abolished on January 1, 1906, the Columbia Football Association had a balance of over \$10,000 in its treasury. This was placed in the hands of trustees for investment, the income from which was to go to the support of other athletic teams of the University; and the trusteeship was to go to the University at the end of five years if football had not meanwhile been restored as a sport at Columbia. Up to March 24, 1910, \$1,121.61 had been paid to the Crew and \$373.88 to the Track Team. The sum of \$363.96 was similarly divided on January 1, 1911, when the fund, amounting to \$10,037.72, producing an annual income of \$468.69, was turned over to the University. It should be noted that Columbia has not reinstated football, and has apparently continued to hold her own as an educational institution even with such a disheartening handicap. The jeremiads of athletics editors of five years ago make very funny reading now. Timorous college presidents please note.

Mr. Gustavus T. Kirby, Graduate Director of the Track Athletic Association, is the author of the following solemn flapdoodle.

"I believe that Columbia wants to have the sons of her Trustees go to Columbia, and to be more than merely a great educational institution, and that it is worth while to try to make Columbia an 'athletic' institution, a hard task, the effort for which must be continuous and untiring.

"To my mind at the present time it is unwise for the average student to attempt to pursue properly any course for a degree in any of the professional schools and at the same time give up such hours as are necessary for training

and competition for an intercollegiate team.

"I advocate that, if a student so desires, he should be privileged to extend his course over a five-year period in the schools of Applied Science and in the School of Medicine, or a four-year period in the School of Law; and his course, if so extended, would give the student that opportunity for athletic exercise, recreation, and competition which he desires."

Having read, take off your hats to Harvard and to this:

"An opportunity should be given to all students to compete at intercollegiate contests without conflict with examinations or lectures. For example, at the present time the Harvard football team is at Farmington, Conn., where it will remain until the Yale-Harvard football game of next Saturday, and the Yale team, prior to the Princeton game, was being invigorated at some resort in New Jersey. Whoever heard of a Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, or Pennsylvania man who could not compete for his university because the hour of competition conflicted with some examination or some lecture? This shifting of examination period or lectures in all the large universities is certainly an incentive to athletic competition, and an incentive which is usually lacking at Columbia.

"Over and above all this there should be constant Faculty encouragement of athletic participation; a student should be helped in his studies with this end in view, and helped just as much for this purpose as if it were for the purpose of enabling him to find more time off during which he could earn a living."

And every word serious, and much of it true!

An unusual gift to Williams college has been announced recently. A fund of \$10,500 has been deposited with the college officials, the income of which is to be devoted to improving the quality of the dairy products served to the students at the "commons," or college dining hall.

The gift of \$500,000 for the further enlargement and strengthening of the teaching force of Dartmouth college, from Edward Tuck of Paris, a graduate of Dartmouth, class of '62, was announced by President Ernest Fox Nicholls on December 12.

This makes a total of more than \$1,000,000 which Mr. Tuck has given to the college in the last ten years, the principal gift being the building of the Amos Tuck school of administration and finance, named in honor of his father, and the first school of its kind established at an American college.

The gift announced today is in the form of standard securities, and the annual income is to be used according to Mr. Tuck's wish.

Augustana College at Rock Island will have an auditorium and conservatory building, to cost \$150,000, a gift from Mr. Frederick Weyerhauser of St. Paul.

Columbia University has received \$100,000 to be used for promoting cultural relations between Germany and the United States, and \$30,000 from Mr. E. D. Adams, to buy and equip a Deutsches Haus for the University. In addition to several other gifts, a farm of 320 acres, valued at \$15,000 has been given for an experiment station for use in instruction in agricultural engineering.

Mr. R. Brent Keyser, chairman of the board of trustees, has presented \$100,000 to Johns Hopkins.

The University of Pittsburg has received from Mr. Joseph C. Trees, '93, a gift of \$100,000 to be applied toward the construction of a new gymnasium and athletic field.

President Nicholas Murray Butler has told at some length in the *Columbia Alumni News* of the celebration, on October 10, 11, and 12, of the centenary of the University of Berlin. The underlying thought of the celebration was to acclaim the high place of Wissenschaft in German life and German culture, and to sound the praises of those great men and scholars who had made Berlin one of the great intellectual capitals of the world.

One part of the celebration, of special interest, is thus described:

The various visiting delegations were then presented by groups, and each delegate passed before the Emperor and the Rector, depositing on a table the formal greeting of his university or academy, and returning to his place in the body of the Hall. Each large group of delegates had chosen a spokesman, to whom was allotted the task of expressing, in a two-minute speech, the feelings of appreciation and regard which were in every heart. For the American universities this grateful task was performed by President Hadley of Yale in a most admirable way; in fact the Americans felt that they had every reason to be very proud of their spokesman.

The presentation of these delegates took some time, and it was followed by what, on the whole, I regard as the most inspiring single event in the entire celebration. Under the lead of a splendid chorus of men's voices, the whole great audience rose to its feet and joined in singing "Gaudeamus igitur," that academic hymn which binds scholars together the whole world round. The dark-skinned representative of the Uni-

versity of Tokio sang it, as did the still darker-skinned representative of the University of Constantinople, wearing his fez. The Scandinavian, the Frenchman, the Italian, the Greek, the South American, the American, the Englishman, the Scotchman, the Irishman, the Hollander, the Russian, and all the others joined with impressive heartiness and unity in rendering this stirring music. No one of them joined with more heartiness or sang with a more evident feeling of pleasure than did the German Emperor himself.

The Trustees of the Pennsylvania Alumni Fund have reported a gratifying increase of subscriptions in their fourth annual report; the total for 1909 being \$7,286.13, compared with \$4,663.83 for 1908.

During the year an appeal was made by the Library Committee for subscriptions for an endowment fund for the library. At present the expenses of the library are paid from the General Fund of the University.

The Trustees, acting with that committee, have agreed that the entire fund raised by the Library Committee and by the Trustees for the year 1910 will be invested in dormitories, and that the income therefrom shall be paid for account of the University Library.

They feel that the entire Alumni

share with them the opinion that the dormitories are proving a great incentive to the true college spirit, and that in thus securing college homes for students and an assured source of revenue to the library, every contributor to the fund accomplishes a two fold good. What they would most like to see would be the name of every Alumnus on their books, with such contribution from each one as he can cheerfully give.

The following classes have not contributed to the Pennsylvania Alumni Fund, because they are in their own organizations accumulating funds to be presented to the University later on as memorials or endowments: 1872 College, \$2,500; 1902 College, \$113.44; 1905 College, \$633.93.

In his annual report to the President of the University, Dean Hull of the College of Arts and Sciences says: "During the last two years there has been a marked growth in the apparent interest taken by fraternal and athletic organizations among the students in the academic standing of their members, and the Faculty, at their April meeting, approved the policy, already adopted in some degree by the Dean's office and by various professors, of furnishing, to apparently responsible bodies making inquiry, information as to the standing of the students.'"

UNIVERSITY FOR THE QUARTER

The High School Conference held at the University from November 17 to

19, inclusive, was an unusually successful one. The number of teachers and superintendents in attendance numbered nearly eight hundred, which is a large increase over the enrollment last year, and ten times as large as the first meeting of the conference. An address to the entire conference was delivered by Inspector George B. Aiten of Minnesota on State Aid to High Schools in Minnesota and How it Works, and by Professor E. C. Elliott of the University of Wisconsin on Needed Readjustments in the High School Curriculum. On Friday evening a reception was given the delegates in the Woman's Building. The sectional meetings were unusually well attended, and discussed questions of vital interest, both to the University and to the high schools of the State. Teachers are coming to recognize this conference as one of the most helpful held in the Middle-West.

The University is beginning an active campaign preliminary to the asking of

the State Legislature, at its present session,

University Appropriations for the largest appropriation which

has ever yet been sought by the institution. Early in December a committee composed of A. P. Grout, Fred L. Hatch, '73, Ralph Allen, F. I. Mann, '76, W. N. Rudd, C. E. Ewing, and H. J. Sconce, ex-'98, met at the University to inspect the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station. This committee has visited eight other state institutions where agriculture is taught, and by comparison determined where Illinois leads, and where it is most deficient. It is the intention of the committee to do what it can to present

to the Legislature the crying needs of the College of Agriculture.

About the same time as this committee met, representatives of sixteen railroads gathered here, under the leadership of Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash railroad, to discuss the project of aiding the University in its fight for the strengthening of the facilities in fitting men for railway engineering and railway administration. Many of the visiting railroad men spoke at the meeting, and they also listened to President James, Dean Goss, Professor Stoek, and others. Their principal activities will be lent to securing large appropriations from the Legislature.

The State Teachers' Association, also, at its meeting in Chicago passed resolutions endorsing the appropriations asked for. A statement of these resolutions is made in another column.

Unexpected and unsuccessful opposition met the efforts to get the Illinois teachers to support

School of Education the University in asking an appropriation

of \$250,000 for establishing a school of education. President Felmley of Illinois State Normal thought he saw in the proposed School a severe blow to the normal schools. He at once entered on a campaign, through the Bloomington *Pantagraph* and by letters to all normal graduates in the State, in an effort to prevent the teachers, at their annual meeting in Chicago, from giving their endorsement to the University's request. President Felmley's views were not shared by the presidents of the other Normal schools of the State or by the trustees of his own school, and his efforts were fruitless.

In a memorandum prepared at the University it was shown that the question of establishing a school of education at the University had been discussed

without opposition from the normal schools for more than twenty years, and that within that time Dr. John W. Cook, now president of the DeKalb State Normal School, Mr. Bayliss, now president of the Macomb State Normal School, Dr. A. F. Nightingale, County Superintendent of Schools in Cook County, President Lord, of the Eastern Illinois State Normal, and Mr. D. B. Parkinson, president of the Southern Illinois State Normal, as well as the Illinois State Teachers Association have all gone on record as favoring the movement. Endorsement by unopposed resolution was given at the State meeting in the Christmas holidays of 1909, and the High School Conference of 1909. The Eastern Illinois Teachers Association, the Military Tract Teachers Association, both branches of the Northern Illinois Teachers Association, and the Illinois Schoolmasters' Club have all recently given their endorsement.

The resolution drawn up by the Committee of the State Association which met at Chicago in the last week in December, 1910, calls for:

Appropriations for erection of a building for the school of education of the University of Illinois and for the maintenance of the state normal school.

Lincoln Hall, which is being pushed slowly, but perhaps surely, toward completion, has reached a

Lincoln Hall stage which makes evident the fact that

the building is to be one of the attractive ones on the campus. Since the hall is to be a monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, certain features have been provided which will emphasize its monumental character. Inscriptions will be selected from Lincoln's writings and placed in various parts of the building. At the exterior corners will be escutcheons bearing the name of Lincoln's most famous contemporaries,

both in this state and in the nation at large. The list has been selected by Dean Greene, with the advice of men of this and adjoining states. Eighteen names have been selected from the United States at large, and nine from the State of Illinois. The list of names from this State is, Douglas, Trumbull, Yates, Lovejoy, Koerner, Palmer, Davis, Medill, and Logan. The names of those representing the nation at large are, Seward, Chase, Stanton, Wells, Grant, Farragut, Adams, Sumner, and Greeley.

A considerable amount of building was done about the University through the summer and fall

Other New Buildings in addition to the construction of Lincoln Hall.

The new Ceramics Building, situated just south of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, and on the banks of the Boneyard, has recently been completed. The structure is two stories in height, sixty-four feet long, and twenty-seven feet wide. Forty students are now studying brickmaking and kindred subjects in this new building.

The first part of the new heating plant has practically been completed. The most noticeable feature of this is the new chimney, 175 feet in height, and built of a blond terra cotta material which will smudge very easily. Thus far, though fires have been kept in the new boilers ever since cold weather set in, the new stack has behaved quite as if Brick were somewhere about with half an eye on it.

Orin R. Wakefield, formerly a student in the college of Physicians and Surgeons, has brought suit against the University in an endeavor to compel the granting of his diploma. His contention involves the

Seventy-Five Per Cent Rule Being Tested

rule which permits the University to withhold the granting of a degree when a student has twenty-five per cent of his work below the grade of seventy-five. This was true in the case of Wakefield, although he has completed all the required work in his course.

The second name to be placed in the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame is that

Brown in first president of the
Hall of Fame Illinois State Board
of Agriculture. The

ceremonies will take place about February 15. The names of men selected as candidates for future admission, one each year, are Jonathan B. Turner, father of Land Grant Colleges, to be admitted in 1912, the fiftieth anniversary of the national law making possible agricultural colleges and agricultural experiment stations; Isaac Funk, successful pioneer breeder and feeder of live stock, to be honored in 1913; and, in 1914, Philip D. Armour, leader in his day in the development of a large and profitable market for animal products.

At the most recent of an unusually interesting and well attended series of assemblies of the

Theatrical College of Literature and Arts Mr.
Attendance Thacher H. Guild

of the department of English presented statistics showing the attendance of about one thousand students at dramatic and other performances. Nine hundred and forty-eight students were canvassed, most of whom were freshmen or sophomores. In the three months since college opened, sixty-five per cent had attended one or more of seven good dramatic performances, including Dodson in *The House Next Door*, Otis Skinner in *Your Humble Servant*, and Maude Adams in *What Every Woman Knows*. Nearly sixty per cent had attended a musical com-

edy. Fewer attended *Seven Days* and *Baby Mine* than attended the better plays. Fifteen percent had not attended any of these three classes of dramatic performances. Sixty per cent had attended the Orpheum, a ten-cent vaudeville show, thirty per cent had attended some moving picture show. Only six per cent (59) had attended no theatrical performance of any kind.

Other social meetings had been attended in these numbers: concerts, 487; dances, 501; lectures, 593; sermons, 715; athletic contests, 746. Two had attended no one of the entire list; six had attended no lecture, sermon or concert.

Unfortunately no Shakespearian play had been presented within the time specified, and the local representative of the metropolitan press was wholly untrammelled by facts in reporting startling revelations in these figures. The figures seem to show a larger attendance on entertainments and other meetings of the better sort than might have been supposed. For instance, very few communities of theatre goers would ordinarily show that sixty-five per cent had attended a first-class dramatic performance, while but sixty per cent had attended a musical comedy; or that *Seven Days* had attracted only half as many as *The Fourth Estate*. The fact that the Orpheum has given two hundred and twenty-five performances at ten cents each in the period covered and that one or two dollars were necessary to see Maude Adams suggests a reason why sixty per cent have attended that establishment.

Mr. Guild expressed a wish that the University might provide a theater to which the best of dramatic performances might be invited, with a view to cultivating a better appreciation of good drama, and a larger interest in theatricals.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees Professor H. S. Grindley pre-

Professor Grindley's Report

sented an important communication in regard to the investigation in nutrition that has been made by the University. It will be remembered that during 1908-1909 a house was maintained on Illinois street, and extensive experiments in nutrition conducted upon a group of students throughout the year. The results of these experiments are now being put into book form. Among other things presented by Professor Grindley we quote the following:

The University of Illinois has completed the experimental work of the most extensive, the most thorough, and the most valuable nutrition investigation ever made in the world up to the present time. I make this statement not upon my own authority, but by the authority of some of the most noted scholars in the fields of nutrition, public health, hygiene, and medicine in this country, namely, Chittenden, Theobald Smith, Mathews, Edsall, Benedict, Langworthy, Sedgwick, and others, who have examined the results of this investigation that the University has made.

Already there has been published, through the scientific journals, an amount of data and information relating to this investigation that would make a volume of 475 pages. There are now ready for publication 3 volumes of 500 pages each, and within the next nine months there will be ready two additional volumes of 500 pages each. Further, after these five volumes are published in full, if opportunity is afforded, three to five volumes more of exceedingly valuable material may be prepared from the data which this investigation has given.

The first six volumes which have been planned, when published, will record in

scientific form for future study and reference by far the greatest amount of scientific data and knowledge relative to the nutrition of man that has ever been published in this field of science as the result of one continuous experiment upon man. The publication when completed will be a reference work and a comprehensive and abundant source of exact, scientific information of untold value to students and scholars in nutrition, public health, and medicine, and also to scholars in the study of the conservation of our natural wealth and health.

The enrollment of the graduate school including candidates for professional degrees in engineering totals 269, of which 226 are men and 43 women. There were fifty-four graduate students in the summer session and of this number thirty-two have remained for the regular year.

School for housekeepers is to be held in the Woman's Building of the University for two weeks beginning January 16. Last year 175 women availed themselves of

Housekeepers' School this opportunity to get whatever help the department could offer. It is expected that something like 1500 men and women will take advantage of the various courses of lectures offered by the College of Agriculture.

Statistics recently compiled at the University showed that there were seventy-nine students from fourteen different foreign countries in the University on November 1. China heads the list with thirty-five students; Japan comes next with twelve. Of those coming from the

states Illinois, of course, heads the list with 2,851; Indiana coming second with 135. The total number of students from outside of Illinois is 664.

By special action of the Carnegie Foundation board Mr. W. L. Pillsbury, who has recently retired from the office of Registrar of the University, has been given a retiring allowance from the Foundation. This is the first member of the University Faculty to receive such recognition.

Mr. O. D. Center, '05, Associate in Crop Production, has resigned his position at the University to become superintendent of the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

It is announced that he will retire from his present position at the end of the first semester. Mr. Center succeeds Mr. Frank Hall of Aurora, who has retired on account of ill health.

Judge Oliver A. Harker, dean of the College of Law, has been appointed to membership on the executive committee of the Illinois State Bar Association. This committee will select the annual meeting place for the association, and Dean Harker thinks he can bring the body to the University.

The scientific quarterly published by Prof. Raphael Blanchard entitled, *Archives de Parasitologie* has in its October number a picture of Professor Henry B. Ward of the University and an interesting account of a visit made by the editor to Professor Ward at the University of Nebraska, in September, 1907.

United States Congressman David J. Foster, of Vermont, was the speaker at

University Convocation in November, Congressman Foster came at the invitation of the department of political science, and spoke on The New Peace Movement. Professor Garner has annually for three or four years brought to the University some advocate of world peace, and the community expected to gain much information from Mr. Foster, who is chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. But the Congressman must have taken it for granted that the audience knew all about the subject and needed no instruction, or that it knew nothing about the subject and so could not be instructed in one hour, or that those in the audience who were informed might tell those who were not.

Professor Charles F. Moore, of Purdue, lectured before students of the college of Engineering on December 15. His talk on Blasting Powder was given as the first of a series in exchange between Illinois and the Indiana technical school.

At the first general University convocation, held on November 4, preliminary honors were announced as follows: In the COLLEGE OF LITERATURE

AND ARTS: Oscar Roland Baines, Margaret Dupuy, Clara Mary Eckhardt, Louise Kathryn Goebel, Frances Kirkwood, Frank Bonner Leonard, Liesette Jane McHarry, James Allen Nevins, Amy Marie Overland, Elizabeth Swarthout, Malinda Whitaker, Edward Kitchell Witcher.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE: Robert Back, Orville Logan Edwards, Charles Kay

Hewes, Nellie Nancy Horner, Arthur Lyle Israel, James Vail Stevenson, Willard Waterous.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING: Leo Mahlon Apgar, Grover Samuel Arbuckle, Glen David Bagley, Jefferson Hall Belt, Edwin Lewis Connell, Philip Raymond Elfstrom, Charles Gordon, Fred Guyon Gordon, John Paul Hanna, Claude LeRoy Hanson, Earl Huber, Herman Charles Krannert, Elwin Valentine Kratz, Lionel Lyman Livingston, Merrill Fairman Lowry, Rudolph McDermet, Sidney Griswold Martin, Paul Keiter Miles, Max Alfred Montgomery, Howard Dimick Myers, William Niehaus, Jr., George West Philleo, Frederick John Schlink, John Francis Seifried, Loyd Gaston Smith, John William Stokes, Roy L. Vaniman, Walter Charles Voss, Harvey Franklin Wagner.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE: Harry McLauchlan Parsons, Fred Earl Sweitzer.

COLLEGE OF LAW: Dewitt Billman, Wilfred Moran Doherty, Edward L. Eagle, Lynn Sieberns, Charles P. Webb, Charles Wham.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: Amy Irwin Hampton.

Dr. D. H. Carnahan has established a class in ear-training for French students and uses the phonograph in instruction. The class meets twice each week and is open to all who wish to register for it.

Certain pamphlet bulletins lacking from its files are much wanted by the University Library, **Bulletins Wanted By Library** to make absolutely complete its set of serial publications of the University. It should have these, for it is the designated depository for the printed archives of the University. Some Faculty member or student of

that time may have a copy of the following, which he can find and send. It will certainly be appreciated. Will you please look in your library for these:

University of Illinois Publications

v. 1, no. 4. 1901-02.

v. 2, no. 3. Jan., 1903.

v. 2, no. 6. Feb., 1903.

University of Illinois Bulletin

v. 5, no. 17. Summer session (adv.) Mar. 15, 1908.

v. 5, no. 24. Summer session May 11, 1908.

v. 5, no. 28. Law. June, 1908.

If found, send addressed to Exchange Division, University of Illinois Library, Urbana, Illinois.

The library now has a "housekeeper." Continued protest against the poorly kept condition of the library shelves finally brought the authorities to action, and Bertram Smith, a graduate of Brown University with the class of 1910 was sent for.

Seventy-six members of the Illinois faculty, exclusive of the Chicago departments, are listed in the new American Men of Science, and seventeen of this number are included in the starred list of one thousand most eminent men of science in America. Those starred are Professors Edward Bartow, William S. Bayley, Thomas J. Burrill, Albert P. Carman, Arnold Emch, Stephen A. Forbes, Harry S. Grindley, Cyril G. Hopkins, Charles T. Knipp, George A. Miller, William A. Noyes, Samuel W. Parr, Henry L. Rietz, James B. Shaw, Frank Smith, Henry B. Ward, Edward W. Washburn, Charles Zeleny. Of these, five are in the department of chemistry, four in mathematics, three in zoology, two in physics, one each in

geology, botany, and agronomy. Seventy-seven of the thousand live in the state of Illinois, a net gain of fourteen in about four years.

Dr. Cattell has appended to the volume a statistical study from which but a few facts are here presented. Of the thousand leading men of science, 42, or 24.5 per million of national population in 1860 were born in Illinois. Sixty-three, or 13.1 per million in 1900 live in Illinois. This shows a gain of 21, or 50 per cent., equalled only by Maryland and exceeded only by California. "Maine, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois have produced men of decidedly higher average standing than New Jersey, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri."

Probably the most notable fact brought out by Dr. Cattell's tables is that Illinois has rapidly increased the number of starred men on its faculty. It has jumped from four in 1903 to seventeen. The ratio of such men to total number of scientific men in the university is one to 29.2, to students, 251.9, to value of buildings and grounds, 111,971, to income, 99,647.

"Wisconsin and Illinois are the state universities which have made the most notable progress. Wisconsin has moved ahead of Michigan and is nearly equal to the Johns Hopkins and Cornell. The gain of almost 200 per cent. at Illinois is in the main due to the departments of chemistry and mathematics.

But Illinois is still but sixteenth in the list of fifty-eight institutions. We are exceeded by Harvard with 79.5, Columbia 48, Chicago 47.5, Yale 38, Cornell 35, Johns Hopkins 33.5, Wisconsin 30, Dept. of Agriculture 28, Geological Survey 25.5, Massachusetts Institute 25, Michigan 23.5, Stanford 21, Carnegie Institute 19, California 18.5, Pennsylvania 18. Tested by the "scientific strength" of its members, Illinois ranks seventeenth in a list of twenty, showing 25, compared with Harvard's 146, Chicago's

94.6, Wisconsin's 49, and Michigan's 37.1. But Illinois shows a larger gain than Harvard, and is exceeded by only Chicago, Carnegie Institution, and Wisconsin.

A course of six lectures on geography as a subject for university study was delivered at the University by Dr. William Morris Davis, professor of geography at Harvard University, on November 12-17.

Lectures on Geography

OBITUARIES

EDMOND GUSTAVE FECHET

Colonel Edmond Gustave Fechet, for ten years the commandant of the University of Illinois cadet regiment, died at the Burnham Hospital, November 16. Colonel Fechet was born July 11, 1844, at Port Huron, Michigan. When seventeen years of age he enlisted as a private in the 17th Michigan Infantry, and for forty-nine years he served in the army with faithfulness and distinction. After his service in the Civil War he was for twenty-five years upon the frontier, engaged in contests with the Indians. In 1888 he was in command of a troop of the 8th United States Cavalry ordered to New Mexico to aid in the capture of Geronimo. Eight years later he was in command of a military post at Fort Yates, North Dakota, and succeeded, by crafty work, in the capture of the great chief Sitting Bull. He was retired for disability July 9, 1898, and came to the University in 1900. In October of the present year he retired from the University.

During his term of service as commandant he did much to raise the efficiency of the military department. As an officer he was rigid and uncompromising. The funeral services occurred

in the Auditorium on the afternoon of November 17, and were most impressive. The following editorial which appeared in the *Illini* for November 17 presents a good estimate of his character:

For ten years Colonel Fechet has been a familiar figure on the campus. He was known by every student, he was welcomed at every gathering. When he spoke the crowd listened, for faculty and students came to value his friendship and to respect his sterling character. A man walked straighter after seeing him. One got a square deal who did business with the colonel. It was not always an easy matter to face him, especially if one had been in the wrong, but no one ever came away feeling that he had not been given more than justice. No one ever had a higher regard for truth than did he. He could forgive any fault but a lie. If there are those who remember having at one time tried to shield their derelictions by telling him a falsehood, the memory will not be wholly a pleasant one; but the sin of the man who told the truth was condoned. He was strict as a disciplinarian, but he had a warm personal interest in every man on the campus, and so he soon won the respect and the love of everyone. He had great influence and it was always used in behalf of those things which make for higher manhood. He was a brave soldier, a lover of truth, and a gentleman. Through all time he will have in our hearts his own peculiar place as "the Colonel."

LEWIS ADDISON RHOADES

Professor Lewis Addison Rhoades, head of the German department of Ohio State University, died at Columbus, Ohio, August 30, 1910. Professor Rhoades was born December 19, 1860, at Skaneteles, New York. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in

1884, and received his doctor's degree in 1892 from the University of Göttingen. He came to the University of Illinois in 1896, and was for seven years head of the German department. He resigned his position here to go to Ohio State University. He was esteemed as a scholar and a teacher of some note, and his death is a distinct loss to the teaching profession.

JOSEPH COFFIN PICKARD

Joseph Coffin Pickard, from 1873 to 1889 professor of English literature at the University, died at the home of his son, W. S. Pickard at Maywood, Illinois, November 25, 1910.

Professor Pickard was well known to the older residents of the Twin Cities, and much beloved by them, and by students of the early days of the University. He was born at Rawley, Maine, in 1826, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1846. Later he took a theological course in Bangor. He came to Illinois in 1852, and taught in the public schools of Milwaukee and Chicago, and in Illinois College at Jacksonville. He was the oldest member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

JOSEPH C. PICKARD

AN APPRECIATION

The name of Professor Pickard is inseparably linked with the early history of the University of Illinois. To those of us who were in attendance at the University in the seventies and eighties the announcement of his death, which occurred November 25th, brings a feeling of sincere regret. I doubt not that all will remember him best, as I do, sitting in his class room, usually fingering the small cards upon which he kept a record of our standing, and looking over his glasses which usually rode well down upon his nose, his eyes

twinkling with good humor as he gazed about over the class. We remember many pleasant things about him. We remember, too, his easy discernment of our lack of preparation. Some of us recall one term in which he was more than usually inclined to poke fun at us. and how, on examination day, he kept us laboring hard during the entire two hours or more allotted to us, refusing to permit any one to leave the room until the gong sounded in the hall way; and his droll expression as he made the statement: "You may take your papers with you, all passed." Professor Pickard led his classes delightfully, pouring out unstintingly for their guidance and benefit the wealth of his richly stored mind. His stories, the keenness of his wit, his searching criticisms, his compelling power, were continually opening out before his students new paths and fresh surprises in the onward way of learning. Then, in his unobtrusive way, with marvelous sweetness, he corrected wrong doing, gave courage to the faint of heart, and was a friend indeed.

In those days we were but a small college, but we had one thing for which I believe we are all to this day thankful, the benefit of the personal acquaintance and friendship of our professors and instructors outside of the class room. None of us appreciated at the time what that meant, but the influence for good which was exerted over us by personal contact with such men as Pickard and Snyder, and others whom we so well remember, gave us something which students of today, with all their greater advantage, fail to receive.

As a member of the faculty Professor Pickard's rank was of the highest. Socially his presence was eagerly sought. In his home he was an ideal host. As a neighbor his kindness and generosity were unailing. His perfectly ordered garden yielded many an offering of the best fruits of the season which he car-

ried in person to the fortunate recipients.

With the cessation of his labors at the University Professor Pickard retired from active work and for the remainder of his life resided with his son, Dr. W. S. Pickard, first in Burlingame, Kansas, and afterwards in Maywood, Illinois. While his strength permitted he made occasional pilgrimages back to the old haunts where many homes threw wide their doors to welcome him. He retained his mental faculties and his eyesight to the last and busied himself continually with reading current and standard literature in English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese. His life in retirement was happy, contented, and peaceful, and in his later years he continued to make numerous friends. His death, after an illness of one week was painless and peaceful; he was unconscious for eight hours before the end came. Teacher, associate, brother, friend, genial, kindly, well-beloved, Professor Pickard has passed to his reward and to his crown of many stars.

IN MEMORIAM

The following memorial sketches, prepared by Mr. W. L. Pillsbury, of three former members of the Board of Trustees who have died within the past year, were presented at the meeting of the Board held December 13 and made a matter of record.

EMORY COBB

August 20, 1831 April 14, 1910

Emory Cobb was born in Dryden, New York, and received academic training in Ithaca Academy. At the age of sixteen he learned telegraphy and soon was an operator at Buffalo, and afterwards at Cleveland. In 1855 he was appointed general manager of the company, which became by change of name the next year the Western Union Telegraph company, and he held this position un-

til 1867. From this time, without closing official connections with the Western Union and the Northwestern Telegraph company of which he was Vice-President, he turned his attention to general farming, stockraising, and banking, being for some years Vice-President of the Illinois State Board of Agriculture, the organizer and first president of the First National Bank of Kankakee, and President of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, engaging also in other important business enterprises.

Upon the chartering of the Illinois Industrial University, Governor Oglesby appointed Mr. Cobb a member of the board of trustees, and, at the first meeting, made him chairman of the finance committee, the first standing committee of the board. Also upon the organization of the executive committee Mr. Cobb was appointed one of its members. These were at that time especially important committees, since titles of real estate donations were to be examined, sales of land scrip and loans of proceeds arranged for, and ways and means for maintenance devised; and further, since the executive committee was entrusted, with but slight restrictions, with the functions of the Board in the interim of meetings, while the by-laws adopted provided for but one regular meeting a year.

By the reorganization act of 1873 the Board was reduced from thirty-two to eleven in number. Mr. Cobb became one of the nine appointive members, and was at once elected President, which office he held for ten years, being at the same time chairman, *ex officio*, of the executive committee. For the larger part of 1883 and 1884 he was traveling, though continuing a member of the Board. In 1885 he was again made a member of the executive committee, and was also appointed a member of the farm committee, and these positions he held until 1893.

When in 1888 the Agricultural Experiment Station was organized under the Hatch Act, Mr. Cobb was appointed a member of the board of direction, and he had much to do with the shaping of its work for the first five years.

Ward's casts of fossils, practically the beginning of the museum, were the gift of Mr. Cobb in 1876.

In these and many other ways of which there appears no record in the proceedings of the Board, Mr. Cobb served the University for twenty-six years, from 1867 to 1893, a term of service thus far neither equalled nor exceeded by that of any other member except Alexander McLean.

JOHN MILLS PEARSON

October 7, 1832 June 4, 1910

John M. Pearson was born in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He prepared for Harvard College in the Putnam Free School of that city, but instead of going to college came west in 1849, settling in Alton, where later he became a partner and was the manager in the agricultural works in that city. In 1865 he retired from this business, and in 1886 removed to a farm in Godfrey, where he lived for the rest of his life, making dairying and fruit raising his specialties. He was early a member of the Illinois State Horticultural society, and was its president in 1885-6.

For many years Mr. Pearson was a trustee of Monticello Seminary, founded in 1838 by Captain Benjamin Godfrey.

Governor Beveridge appointed Mr. Pearson in 1878 a member of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, and for the last three years of the four-year term he was chairman. During this period much of the pioneer work necessary to determine the powers of railway commissions was done, or was started towards accomplishment in the courts.

In the Thirty-first, Thirty-second, and

Thirty-third General Assemblies Mr. Pearson was a member of the House.

From 1885 to 1891 Mr. Pearson, under appointments by Governor Fifer, held the chairmanship of the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners. Here again, as the Board was created by act of 1885, was found an opportunity for pioneer work.

In 1869, two years after the University was chartered, Governor Palmer appointed Mr. Pearson a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and he served until appointed to the Railroad and Warehouse Commission in 1873, as noted above. The first year he was a member of the horticultural committee and the auditing committee. The second year he was on the horticultural committee and the mechanical committee. The next two years he was appointed to the executive committee and the chairmanship of the mechanical committee. The last three years were the first of the mechanical department, and it was at this time that Professor S. W. Robinson began his work at the University. The new department appealed especially to Mr. Pearson because of experience as a manufacturer, and it profited much from his hearty and intelligent support.

In 1881 the University for the first time asked of the General Assembly an appropriation for current expenses. Mr. Pearson, who was then serving a second term and was a member of the House Committee on appropriations, was found a willing and efficient helper. At the next session, as chairman of the appropriations committee, he aided the University greatly in getting an appropriation for this purpose two and a half times greater than the first, and was especially helpful in breaking up a strong combination which was threatening to oppose any appropriation for the University.

The appropriations for current expenses seem small indeed when compared with the hundreds of thousands of these later years; the beginnings were small, but they paved the way for future liberality.

RICHARD PRICE MORGAN

September 17, 1828 May 20, 1910

When Colonel Morgan (born in Stockbridge, Massachusetts) took his of Trustees he was already an eminent engineer, having held many important official positions. He had been a member of the first Illinois Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners, and during the two-year term had had much to do in organizing the work of the Commission, and especially in pushing through the courts for settlement the long and short haul question.

For his original researches in respect to rapid transit in large cities he had been awarded diplomas and medals at the Centennial Exposition and at the Exposition of Railway Appliances at Chicago in 1884.

His report as chief engineer of the United States Pacific Railway Commission had been taken by the government as a basis for settlement with the Union and Pacific railways.

Colonel Morgan, though having other large interests in charge, was a zealous promoter of the welfare of the University and a strenuous guardian of its rights. Naturally he gave the engineering department much attention.

Not to mention membership on other committees, he was for two years chairman of the finance committee and for the last four years of his term was a member of the committee on buildings and grounds—chairman for 1895—and it was during these years that appropriations were secured and plans perfected for two important buildings and the buildings erected—the Library and the College of Engineering.

In 1903 the University conferred upon Colonel Morgan the degree of Doctor of Engineering, *honoris causa*.

For faithful and valuable service rendered the University of Illinois these men should be held in grateful remembrance by all her friends.

STILLMAN WILLIAMS ROBINSON

Stillman Williams Robinson, professor of mechanical engineering at the university from 1870 to 1882, died at his home at Columbus, Ohio, October 31. During the early history of the University he was one of the active men in its development, and has the honor of being the first instructor in America to introduce practical shop work into a University course. He was the inventor of many mechanical devices, and a writer of wide reputation. In 1882 he was made professor of mechanical engineering of Ohio State University. In 1899 he was retired

with the title of professor *emeritus* of mechanical engineering. An account of the notable services which Professor Robinson did for the University was contributed to the *Alumni Quarterly* for April, 1908, by Professor Ira O. Baker, '74.

CARL SVANTE NICANOR HALLBERG

Carl Svante Nicanor Hallberg, professor of pharmacy at the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy in Chicago, died October 22 at Chicago, Illinois. He was born at Helsingborg, Sweden, October 13, 1856. He came to America in 1869, and in 1876 graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine by the Harvey Medical College of 1903. He had been a professor of the School of Pharmacy since 1890, and for the last five years was editor of the *Bulletin of the American Pharmaceutical Association*.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND ARTICLES

Under this head will be published notices of such books and articles as are sent to the Quarterly for that purpose, and under a sub-title will be listed all such books and articles by alumni, members of the faculty, and allied scientific bureaus as may be brought to the notice of the Editor. In this number it has been found impossible to notice all items sent in, because it has seemed necessary to gather up some publications that are recent, but more remote than will be necessary in future numbers. The cooperation of the alumni and faculty is invited, that this department may be made a complete record of our contributions to current literature.—
EDITOR.

Slosson, E. E.: *Great American Universities*, pp. xvi+525. Macmillan, 1910.

Dr. Edwin E. Slosson's *Great American Universities* is a sympathetic and discriminating account of fourteen leading institutions of learning, written by a man who has been a college professor of chemistry in the far west, and is now a literary editor in New York. In many ways this volume of something over five hundred pages is an unusual

piece of work. It is dispassionate; it accepts our universities as great forces, without blaming them for failing to be something other than what they are; it looks through a thousand faults and shams, and smiles at them as if they perhaps after all were not rushing the whole fabric of our educational system into Pot; it points out weaknesses and suggests possibilities of improvement without augury of ultimate dismal penitence if the suggestions bring not action; it pictures the complexity of

college life by offering views from many angles of varied interest; and it is all good-natured, unsparing, and accurately true. Readers will find in the book unexpected emphasis, in the main, on those significant attributes that give each institution its peculiar character.

Illinois is given satisfactory treatment. The plan of the book is such that affairs only temporarily of great relative importance are here written down as permanent features, and some of our most salient characteristics are not mentioned. The author explains why he gave an unusual amount of space to graduate work; but one wishes that the notable difference between faculty supervision of student life at Michigan and at Illinois had been brought out by presenting the Illinois situation as fully as that at Michigan. But perhaps that would have meant sacrifice of some of the fun Dr. Slosson had with glaciation vs. non-glaciation.

It is fortunate, certainly, that his visit to Illinois was so timed and managed that someone could "point with pride to a smokeless chimney," and thus inspire the visitor with confidence in the College of Engineering. Equally fortunate is it that he could write: "I like the way the students put their heart into their work in the University of Illinois. Their studies are to them not a thing apart from their real life, but a part of it. They take pride in their profession; they put sentiment into it and get amusement out of it. In the engineering laboratory I saw a Brown and Sharpe automatic gear cutter, bearing a brass tablet stating that it was given to the university as a memorial to an engineering student who died soon after graduation, C. L. Adams, of the Class of '96. Now this is better from either the sentimental or the practical point of view than if the thousand dollars had been put into a marble shaft off on the

hillside or in a monumental drinking fountain that does not work."

To gather all that Dr. Slosson has to say about any one of the fourteen universities, one must read the whole book, for unexpected references and comparisons are everywhere cropping out to show how much alike and how various are our great American colleges.

Hopkins Cyril G.: *The Story of the Soil*. pp. 350. Boston. Richard G. Badger, 1911.

Probably Professor Cyril G. Hopkins does not expect lovers of mere fiction to exhaust the editions of *The Story of the Soil*; and the fiction-guzzlers are not likely to surprise him. Lovers whose courtship conversations run to page after page concerning relative values of manure and rock phosphate are not likely to be hankered after by those who devour the best sellers. But as for doing what Professor Hopkins evidently intended it to do—putting in popular readable form a large amount of the scientific information embodied in his *Soil Fertility and Permanent Agriculture*—the book is successful. "This little book," the author writes, "is intended as an introduction to the subject; the other may be classed as technical. . . . This book tells the true story of the soil, for which the other gives a thousand proofs". It is well calculated, also, as an implement with which to smash some data of the Department of Agriculture, and some theories of permanent agriculture now being disseminated by the Secretary of that Department.

Dodge, D. K.: *Selections from Lincoln*. Edited with an introductory memoir and notes. Longmans, Green & Company, 1910.

There are two ways to edit "selections". One way is to print the material as nearly as possible in the form in which it was written or spoken. An-

other way is to correct all grammatical slips, revise the phrasing, the punctuation, the paragraphing, in accord with the editor's taste. Practically all of Lincoln's editors have done their work the second way, and have manifested much ill-advised zeal to collaborate with Lincoln in furnishing the public with polished and up-to-date discourse. Professor Dodge, in his *Selections* from Lincoln, has taken pains to let Lincoln assume sole responsibility for his words. He has gone to the newspapers and other sources for the text whenever possible, with noteworthy results. In the "Communication to the People of Sangamon County" Professor Dodge's text shows ninety-two variations from the text printed in the latest edition of Nicolay and Hay. The book includes a brief but satisfactory collection representing all periods and kinds of Lincoln's writings; a concise memoir, compact of pertinent fact, comment, and criticism; and helpful notes. But the *Sangamon* (or *Sangamo*) *Journal* was not, as Professor Dodge asserts, the only newspaper published at Springfield in 1832. S. S. Brooks was busy there with the *Illinois Herald* from 1831 until 1834.

Forbes, Stephen A.: *Biological Investigations on the Illinois River*. Urbana. Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History, 1910.

Interesting and instructive facts regarding the biological investigations on the Illinois River by the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History are presented in the latest bulletin of the Laboratory by Dr. Stephen A. Forbes, the Director. Illustrated with over a dozen views of the beautiful river country in the vicinity of Ottawa and Peoria, and containing two articles by Dr. Forbes, the pamphlet presents in graphic form the investigation of the Illinois River system in the interest of its fisheries,

an investigation such as has been made of no other river in the world. The Illinois River is one of the most remarkable streams in the country, and in no respect is it more remarkable than in its natural adaptation to the breeding and maintenance of fish and other aquatic animals. It yields annually over twenty-four million pounds of fish, worth at wholesale about \$738,000. "In the face of the gigantic interests—agriculture, industrial, commercial, and political—which are now mustering along its course, with huge schemes in hand for revolutionary operations upon its channel, its banks, and its back-waters," Dr. Forbes thinks it high time that those who are interested in the preservation and development of our fisheries should attempt to secure public appreciation of the economical value of the river in its present condition.

Green, Frederick: *Cases on the Law of Carriers*. St. Paul, West Publishing Company, 1910.

Transportation forms such a vital part of our Twentieth Century Civilization that the law of Carriers is now one of the more important topics of the law. Hence this excellent collection of *Cases on Carriers* should be cordially welcomed. Professor Green has chosen well the cases which form the text and has edited them with discrimination, omitting unimportant matters and bringing out clearly in each case the facts upon which the decision was based, restating the facts whenever that has seemed advisable. Copious notes fill out the text by calling attention to other cases illustrative of further applications of the principles dealt with.

Such a case book as this ought to be of value not only to the student and the practitioner of law, but to the layman as well. The man who wants to understand the method by which our Carriers Law expands to meet new condi-

tions as they arise will find this book peculiarly well adapted to his purpose. Carriers is one of the older topics of our law and grew up in the days of the ox cart, the stage coach and the sailing vessel. Yet the same principles have been developed, and, when needful, modified to meet our present elaborate system of carriage by land, river and sea. The reader will find here the latest decisions of our courts upon this important subject, (about ninety of the cases in the text were decided in the past twenty years). He will find also interesting side lights on local customs,—such as the right of a traveler on an Illinois River steamboat in 1851 to carry with him as a part of his baggage a pair of duelling pistols,—as well as various quaint rules of the law,—such as the duty of a ship owner to take along a number of cats for the purpose of keeping in subjection the rats which might otherwise eat the shippers' goods. Professor Green is to be congratulated upon having given us a case book which is as interesting as it is useful.

The Associated Sunday Magazines for October 2 contained a story, Heart of Tadushi, written by Dr. Burt E. Powell, private secretary to President James. Dr. Powell has recently contributed a number of feature stories to various newspapers and newspaper syndicates. Nearly all of them have to do with the work of the University.

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STUDENT LIFE

The first Friday in December marked the reverse of the usual order of things in college forensics, **Debating** for the home team lost and the traveling trio gained a unanimous decision in victory. In the University Auditorium Illinois was represented by O'Connor, Robinson, and Stevenson, and they were forced to bow before the Nebraska delegation in presenting the affirmative side in a debate upon the merits of a closed shop. The vote was two to one.

Walter, Zearing, and Searle made the trip to Minneapolis and gained a winning decision without one vote of dissent. They took the negative side of the question.

E. M. Halliday, who has charge of the debating activities at Illinois, was pleased with the result. The negative side, he said, was almost sure to win, and the fact that the Illini team which presented the affirmative was able to split the vote of the judges, argued well for the ability of the men.

When the six literary societies of the University combined their efforts in what they called the **New College Consciousness** "L & A party" undergraduate and faculty members alike were made to see that the Agricultural and Engineering colleges did not possess all of the spirit of college unity. The idea of the party was to bring together all the various interests of the college of Literature and Arts. It was patterned largely after the "Ag Round-up", but the societies in charge made a nominal charge of ten cents for admission, and thus started a fund which will make possible the maintaining of a custom.

One can very readily see in this party that the college of Literature and Arts

is waking up to its own existence as a unit. The sister colleges of Engineering and Agriculture have long been noted for their enthusiasm and loyalty; now the "L & A" is getting the idea. The semi-monthly assemblies have done much to promote this college consciousness. The "party" has done still more, and the fact that it is only the first of many—one may be held the second semester—would indicate college spirit is growing as rapidly as the Illinois spirit.

On Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14, the Illinois Union presented the first annual musical **'The Maid of the Moon'** comedy to be put on by the organization. The performances were held at the Illinois and Walker theatres.

"The Maid of the Moon," the title of the opera, is the work of George Morris, '10, and his brother, Paul Morris, a graduate of Wisconsin. The latter wrote the music and directed the whole work of production.

The opera was successful, in that it put a neat sum into the treasury of the Illinois Union and pleased the many who attended. The whole production sang of Illinois, its men and women and customs.

Many think that the plot of "The Maid of the Moon" was stodgy, but that would not be unlike most musical comedies. The music was good; light and catchy with all the whistleable qualities. The best hit of the production was the broiler chorus, trained by Leo G. Hana. Nine athletic chaps dressed to look like girls danced themselves into the appreciation and admiration of the audiences and won the good words of the most critical.

A specialty which sang and acted of Dean Clark was happily done. Misfit military and ag choruses were bright mirth-provoking ideas.

The Illinois Union will probably hold

a play-writing contest from which to select material hereafter. "The Maid of the Moon" was submitted by the brothers Morris without preliminary negotiations, and was accepted on its merits. Nothing was paid for the work, the only expense accruing to the authors being the fee that was paid to Paul Morris for his work in producing it.

Reviving the custom of two years ago E. M. Halliday promoted a mass

Mass Meeting For Debaters

meeting for debaters before the debates with Nebraska and Minnesota, and unlike former years, drew an enthusiastic audience. Many of the old time debaters spoke modestly of their achievements; Rev. J. C. Baker of Trinity Church advised in a very comforting manner; former debaters now faculty men told of debating at other schools. Mr. Halliday and Mr. Pearce made use of the moment to encourage men to come out for the debates with Indiana and Ohio next semester. The question for the spring meet is "Resolved, that each state of the Union should enact laws providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes; constitutionality granted."

Editor McLarty is getting on well with the *Illio* work. He is laying stress on illustrations, and

Working on the Illio

this department will offer more features than ever before. All the janitors of the University are going to be pictured just as we see them around the campus, and the same will be true of a dozen or fifteen well known seniors. Most of the latter have been caught in jerseys or other negligee.

A special feature is the amount of attention given to the alumni. Portraits of a number of our most prominent graduates are to be given, and something of what they have done will be told.

Homecoming is to be recorded by means of several pages given over to the story of the greatest get-together Illinois ever knew.

C. O. Fischer, of St. Louis, Mo., who is managing the business and advertising, is being assisted by Lloyd G. Williams, who acts in the capacity of assistant manager, and John G. Moore, who with W. P. Arnold and C. S. Roberts, will seek foreign advertising. C. M. Sullivan and H. H. Herbert are conducting the publicity campaign. Giles E. Keithley is editing the athletic department, with F. D. Murphy, R. R. Thomas, and M. S. Parkhurst as assistants. Their work includes all of athletics, class as well as Varsity. R. C. Scott, J. A. Nevins, G. E. Warren, and C. K. White form the general staff, and W. B. Worsham is directing the art work. C. R. Sinclair and B. A. Strauch provide the photographic features.

The first material for the book, the University section, has already been compiled under the direction of E. K. Witcher, and is in the hands of the printers. It includes the faculty department and the classes.

Preparations are under way for the annual "Ag Roundup." It will be given

by the Agricultural
Ag Roundup club, and President
This Month C. O. Reed was appointed the following
main committee to arrange for the affair: F. E. Garver, '11; F. A. Fisher, '11; F. W. Garrett, '11; F. E. Rusher, '12, W. S. Clark, '12.

The *Illio* management this year is going to have all seniors look alike, as to the size and shape

Senior Pictures of likeness. Each picture must be in by February 1; each picture must be accompanied by fifty cents; each picture must be three-fourths cabinet size.



REPRESENTATIVES AT COSMOPOLITAN CONGRESS

There is no pleading. The management is taking the attitude of doing a favor rather than of asking one, and the appeal to one's vanity is evidently going to prove most satisfactory to all concerned. At any rate the pictures are being mailed in at a great rate.

The *Technograph* will henceforth be a quarterly publication. The faculty committee has so decided. The matter published from now on will not be exclusively technical as heretofore, but will include editorials, reviews of work in the University, exchange news, and college notes. The personnel of the board is: A. F. Westlund, Editor; H. C. Krannert, Business Manager; R. H. Nau, Assistant Business Manager; W. J. Klein, President; A. E. Enger, Vice-President; H. E. Vandevere, Secretary; C. A. Carlson, J. A. Barloga, C. C. Cobb.

The annual concert of the Glee-Mandolin club the afternoon following the Junior Prom was delightful. Gregory Vigeant had trained the choral part of the organization to fine success and H. L. Hendrickson's mandolin corps was equally if not more popular. "The Errant Engineers," a short musical sketch by Leigh K. Patton, '09, and E. G. Oldfest, '06, was received more favorably than any other part of the program. It told of Illinois life as found by a bunch of Illini traveling in Europe. The story was unfolded by song with a bit of acted comedy interspersed here and there. C. L. Gustafson was the only vocal soloist of the concerts and his fine bass voice received popular favor.

The club has arranged for an Easter trip. Chicago and Springfield will be visited as usual, and there is an excel-

lent chance that concerts will be given in East St. Louis, and Belleville, and a possibility of a presentation in St. Louis, Mo.

The juniors have at last, unfortunately, begun to wear their class caps.

Common report had it that the caps were long ago ready for delivery but that the committee feared to show them, or that the caps had been delivered and the men feared to wear them. The *Daily Illini* a short time ago said editorially that neither rumor was true, and added further than champagne and purple, the class colors, make a beautiful combination, as any color-blind person will testify.

A. B. Van Duesen of Evanston, will manage the junior basketball team. E. A. Rich holds the position of chairman for the class smoker which were given this month. There were the customary promises that this would be absolutely the best ever.

The annual Junior Prom which each year opens the University social took place on December 9. The splendor of former years is insignificant with the display that greeted the two hundred dancing couples and spectators. The holiday and not the class colors furnished the idea for the decoration scheme. The grand march was led by John R. Merriam, class president, and Miss Hazel Ovitz, assisted by H. E. Foster, committee chairman, and Miss Margaret Major.

The reception committee consisted of Mrs. James, Dean and Mrs. T. A. Clark, Dean Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Swannell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Trevett, Mrs. Benjamin Morse, J. R. Merriman, Miss Hazel Ovitz, H. E. Foster, Miss Margaret Major.

The newest class of the undergraduate body has gone a step farther than has any previous

Freshman Stag freshmen and instituted the custom of holding an annual freshman stag. Fully five hundred of the yearlings recently met at the Y. M. C. A. to hold a class smoker. It was the night of the senior stag and was sufficiently attractive to take away some men who had never before missed a 1911 gathering. Dean Clark was an impromptu master of ceremonies and at short intervals would introduce novelties. The bean-guessing contest proved most popular. Talks were made by class officers, athletic heroes, and some members of the faculty. The freshman adopted a green toque as official winter headgear, and the campus now is literally dotted with the stringy caps or hats or whatever you choose to call them.

In the fall of 1911 F. W. Bauer, of Compton, will be the student manager of the football

F. W. Bauer Is New Football Manager team. He won his position in the annual

Athletic Association election over two other candidates: Charles W. Simons and C. P. Webb. In his freshman year Bauer was a member of the freshman varsity baseball and basketball squads, and last year was on the varsity baseball squad. He is a member of Tau Lambda and served on the junior smoker committee this year.

C. C. Willmore, '11, the present president of the Athletic association, is going to manage the

Interscholastic Interscholastic next spring. He was chosen by the members of the Athletic Board of Control after a spirited contest with Woolston, the football star. Twice at meetings the election had to be postponed after a tie vote. The po-

sition is the same that Ernest Ingold assumed when he was graduate manager.

Cost of living at the University is dealt with in *Science* for December 23, which publishes "A

Cost of Living Comparison between fraternity and non-fraternity expenses at the University of Illinois", by C. H. Forsyth, assistant in mathematics. A canvass of 284 students of each kind showed that the average expenditure of fraternity men is \$587.06, and of non-fraternity men, \$407.56.

One man spent between \$1500 and \$1550. Others are classified in the following table.

Expense	Frat.	Non-frat.
1250-1299	1	
1200-1249	3	
1150-1199		
1100-1149	2	
1050-1099	2	
1000-1049	5	
950- 999	5	
900- 949	5	
850- 899	7	
800- 849	7	1
750- 799	6	
700- 749	24	2
650- 699	15	3
600- 649	34	11
550- 599	37	10
500- 549	52	32
450- 499	48	30
400- 449	24	71
350- 399	6	55
300- 349		49
250- 299		15
200 -249		4
150- 199		1

So far as these figures attempt to prove extravagance on the part of one class of students they are useless, because extravagance has to do with kind and usefulness, not the amount, of expenditures, and because fraternities are

likely to secure as members those men who have ample allowances and are accustomed to use them. To say that a man who expends \$1500 a year is extravagant is a perfectly idle assertion; equally idle would be the assertion that the man who lives on \$400 a year is economical.

The figures do show, however, that the average annual students expenditure has greatly increased in the past decade, and that fraternity men expend more than others. Ten years ago the average fraternity man probably lived within the limits of \$450.00 a year, and the average non-fraternity man for a hundred dollars less. Twelve or fifteen years ago the man who spent seventy-five dollars a month was pointed out on the campus as a nabob of great wealth.

The law dance seems to have become firmly established. In 1909 the protégés of Dean Harker entertained at the Armory for the first time, and last year the idea was maintained. This year G. F. Wagner, '11, has been elected chairman of the law dance committee.

Many students of the college of Agriculture attended the Live Stock Show in Chicago late in November. Professor Coffey and F. E. Pinkerton made arrangements for the trip and took charge of the large number that took occasion to go.

The night before the Syracuse game the Athletic Association promoted the biggest mass meeting
"Tad" Jones that has ever jammed the Auditorium.
Is Popular The feature of the program was a talk by the Eastern coach, "Tad" Jones. When Jones was

asked to speak he assented gleefully. When he spoke he told why.

"In all the years I've played football, I have never been asked to speak at any town I visited whether as player, captain, or coach," said the Yale alumnus. And that was why he was so happy to talk at Illinois, he explained.

The first semester of the present year has included dates for three cadet hops, one in the afternoon and the others in the evening.

Cadet Hops The last one took place on January 7; the other two came a bit earlier, the first being held on November 12, the night of the football victory over Northwestern and the other the Saturday afternoon following the Junior Prom. Each department of the cadet regiment is recognized in the committee that arranges for the affairs and every company elects a representative. The committee includes Captain Ale-shire from the senior class and Lieutenant Kircher from the junior class.

The managers of the theaters of Champaign and Urbana were generous with their hospitality
Show Managers to the Varsity and
Are Generous visiting football teams this past year. They vied with each other in coaxing the players to accept their comfortable boxes for the evenings following games, and ran about a dead heat in playing hosts.

Professor Mann, Professor Varon, and J. H. Forsythe led the senior class of architects to Chicago, when the annual trip of inspection was made. The points of interest visited include the office of D. H. Burnham and company, the new office build-

ing of the Peoples Gas, Light, and Coke company, the Northwestern Terra Cotta company, Pullman company woodworking shops, the new City building, the Art Institute, the University club, the Marshall Field store.

The senior classmen met at the annual first-semester smoker shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Senior Smoker Charles Kiler, '91, Ray Warnock, '06, now assistant Dean of Undergraduates, and C. D. Rourke, the raconteur from Urbana entertained. There were many smokes and eats and the ever-present cider. A stag dance proved a novelty.

The University community was sadly visited with that inexplicable disease, infantile paralysis,

Infantile Paralysis last fall and two students were taken by death. They were Harold Hamilton, of Chicago, and W. Blackburn, of Tolono. This was Hamilton's first year at college and Blackburn was a sophomore. Both were popular men and good students, and their death was a deep blow to their student friends.

S. W. Goodman, of Poseyville, Ind., furnished a bit of near-tragedy a while back when he, on

Hurt in Collision his motorcycle crashed into an automobile driven by a party of Campaign men of which Dr. J. C. Dodds was a member. A head on collision sent Goodman sprawling into the gutter; from there the physician hurried him to Burnham hospital, where an examination showed a fractured left wrist, a bruised knee, and many minor contusions. There were no untoward developments, though, and the motorcyclist was released in a few days.

The Women's Athletic Association has ten new members. The prominent girls who have won

Women's A. A. Election the honor are: Eva Mitchell, Peach Andrews, Mabel Wallace, Florence Keller, Belle Williamson, Ada Hunt, Elizabeth Brooks, Louise Garrett, Doris Osborne, and Eleanor Haseltine. Election to the Woman's Athletic Association is counted a considerable honor among the girls.

The Y. M. C. A. entertained at its usual Thanksgiving party for those un-

Thanksgiving Party fortunates who were compelled for some reason or other to remain in town over the Turkey vacation. Cider and apples and the usual trimmings with a good bill of amusements made a very happy evening.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to conduct a gigantic evangelistic campaign to begin February 28

Y. M. C. A. Active and to continue for six days. A committee of approximately

250 undergraduate workers is being organized to do personal Christian work during the progress of the meetings. By the scheme on foot, it is proposed to approach every student in the University on the ground of the Christian life. Such a campaign was conducted with remarkable success at Wisconsin last year and this fall at Penn State.

Among the speakers to be present at the meetings, which will be held in the University Auditorium, are such men as Wm. E. Barbour, of New York, and "Dad" Elliot, student secretary for the middle west.

The membership of the Association now numbers something under 600 men. A campaign is being planned for the

purpose of increasing the membership roll.

The following men are the new pledges of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity:

Alpha Zeta nity: J. L. Gardner,
Pledges '11; P. E. Karraker,
 '11; H. R. Leonard,
'11; Orr Allyn, '12; C. Colvin, '12; R.
R. Hudleson, '12; C. J. Rohrer, '11; H.
A. Ruehe, '11; W. W. Yapp, '11; F. E.
Sweitzer, '12; C. F. Ferris, '11; A. T.
Lawrence, '11; F. M. Wascher, '11.

The United Missions Study Movement is conducting a series of Sunday afternoon addresses. They are

Addresses on es. They are
United Mission Study given in Mor-
row Hall of
the Agricultural building at 3:30
o'clock. At the opening meeting
the last Sunday in October Presi-
dent James presided and Dean
Greene, of the college of Literature and
Arts spoke on the "West and East."
Dean Green was born in Japan and his
comparisons with the Orient were
highly interesting. The whole series is
planned on the theme Missions and Civ-
ilization. Those besides Dean Greene
who have already spoken and who will
speak are: Dr. Charles E. Bradt, of
Chicago; Professor Henry B. Ward,
Dean W. F. M. Goss, Dean Eugene
Davenport, Dean David Kinley, and
Professor E. C. Hayes.

The *Illinois Magazine* has thus far experienced an unusually successful year. The three issues that have been

Illinois sues that have been
Magazine published have met
with a ready sale
and the hearty approval of the readers.
The new features of the Magazine—
the articles by faculty members, the
illustrations, and the new department

which deals with student activities—
have been effective in increasing its
sale. The mid-semester issue is to come
out soon. An effort is being made to ob-
tain articles for the Magazine from
such writers as "Jake" Stahl and other
graduate athletic stars.

Four of the literary societies are do-
ing active work along the line of ama-
teur dramatics. The
Amateur Ionians and Athen-
Dramatics ians are planning to
reproduce "Esmerel-
da", a comedia drama in four acts. The
Adelphic and Illioli societies have been
practicing for sometime on Goldsmith's
"She Stoops to Conquer" which will
be presented in February.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Sept. 31, Illinois 13, Millikin 0.
Oct. 8, Illinois 29, Drake 0.
Oct. 15, Illinois 3, Chicago 0.
Oct. 29, Illinois 11, Purdue 0.
Nov. 5, Illinois 3, Indiana 0.
Nov. 12, Illinois 27, Northwestern 0.
Nov. 19, Illinois 3, Syracuse 0.

COMING TO THE FRONT

Almost with one accord the football
critics in the West have placed Illinois
to the immediate fore in the football
ranking. With the exception of Stef-
fen, the former Maroon quarterback
and now of the Chicago *American*, all
the Chicago judges rank Illinois along-
side Minnesota or give the Illini the
edge. Walter Eskersall, now a *Tribune*
"expert," places the Gophers and the
Illini in the very same category. Eck-
ersall agitated hard and long for a post-
Conference game, but this was one
time the press failed. In picking his
honorary teams he each time named
three Illini and three Gophers.

Fred Hayner of the Chicago *Daily*
News and E. G. Westlake of the *Even-*

ing Post put Illinois ahead of the Minnesota aggregation, making an even ranking with Michigan. Both sporting editors say that the Wolverines and Hall's men would tie, quoting "G" Huff to the effect that the defensive strength of the team led by Captain Butzer had never been adequately tested.

One thing is certain, though: the Illini have arrived. The 1000 percent team in baseball followed by a football team with an identical record has shoved the Orange and Blue way to the top. Now other colleges are coming to Urbana to ask favors and dates. No longer do the Illini need bow first; it is as it has always been in regard to baseball; we are on top and we nod as we please.

Minnesota wants to play Illinois. Such a game is almost necessary if the football championship is to be settled. A date has not been fixed upon, but Minnesota has agreed to some date late in the schedule, and the game is now assured.

But the important thing is that we have arrived. Illinois now ranks with the best. Only three teams managed to go through the season just past with an unblemished record. Illinois was one of the three.

THE CONFERENCE SITUATION

It seems that for some time to come Michigan will be the rank outsider of the Big Eight. Until now and since the split of the Big Nine Michigan has been an eager foe of Minnesota in football. The feeling was keen, too, on the side of the Gophers. But with the action taken at the last meeting of the board there is no chance that Michigan will compete in any sport with any Conference team until she affiliates herself with that body.

The action was not aimed definitely at Michigan, though the Wolverine attitude probably prompted the promulga-

tion of the rule which hits the Michigan teams so thoroughly. It marked a general pulling in of the Conference latch-string, for it provides for the total abolition of all intersectional battles, and goes further to say that a college that has withdrawn from the Conference may not have games with any college a member of that body.

Minnesota is just a bit peeved by the ruling which makes compulsory four contests with Conference teams by any Conference team. In the last season the Gophers met as Conference teams only Chicago and Wisconsin.

Naturally all Conference gossip is centered pretty strongly around Michigan. The student papers of Illinois and Michigan discussed freely the desirability of meeting in athletics as of old, but the *Illini* cannot of itself move the Conference board and Michigan will not take the beginning step, so there you are.

Here is what one of the Illinois alumni think of the Illinois-Michigan situation:

The question of Illinois' attitude regarding the return of Michigan to the Conference, to my mind is a subject which does not afford opportunity for widely diversified ideas. That we want Michigan back is almost a foregone conclusion and I believe that we have grounds for such an attitude. The time was when our baseball team was the strongest branch of our athletics, but in the past four years our track teams have won two championships and our football team has arrived at the "thousand percent" basis, so throughout our athletic year we regret the absence from our schedule, of the teams representing a university which has long ranked high in Western athletics.

Michigan belongs to the West primarily, geographically, and because her undergraduates and alumni are of the West. If she chooses the East then she

must forfeit the right to any claims to the western championship, so as to leave the titles clear to those Universities which abide by the Conference rulings.

Through the *Illini* we have made clear our desire for her return to the fold, but it is my feeling that no concessions in the eligibility or training rules should be made as inducements, and that the return of Michigan should be under the existing conditions, which have been tried and proven during the past five years. It is true that Michigan would have suffered severely when the three year rule was made retro-active, but in the end we cannot fail to recognize that what is fair for one is fair for all. Each passing year makes her return more difficult and personally I regret her recent decision to continue apart from her natural competitors in the West.

LION GARDINER, '09.

CONFERENCE ITEMS

Professor Goodenough is the new chairman of the Conference board.

The annual Conference track meet will be held at Minnesota this year, on June 3.

Northwestern plans an indoor track meet for March 25.

Stagg, the Maroon mentor, has pushed through a new rule for hurdlers which disqualifies the contestant who tips four or more of the bars.

Relay runners will henceforth be allowed a zone of twenty feet ahead of the starting mark within which they may touch the members of their teams.

In scoring track meets four places will be awarded: five for first, four for second, two for third, and one for fourth. Fifth place will be noted but not rewarded.

POLITICAL ATHLETICS OR ATHLETIC POLITICS

By electing Chester C. Roberts, of Chicago, to the captaincy of the football team for 1911 on Saturday, December 3, a good man was elected and a very strained situation was patched up.

Director Huff acted apart from general custom when on the night of the annual football banquet he set aside the election of a team leader and set no date for a future election. But his reason was not made public. Later it was developed that not a little wire-pulling had cropped out among undergraduate politicians and the members of the Varsity team, all of it directed to the advantage or disadvantage of three candidates: Seiler, Roberts, and Lyons.

The first two were the popular candidates with the college as a whole, Seiler because of his wonderful playing feats during the season just past, and Roberts because of his excellent qualities as a leader. Lyons had played a crack game at end, but the honor was not due him as it was the others. It was behind his candidacy that politics entered.

Coach Huff was worried. He saw visions of an entire disruption of the heretofore successful *Illini* brand and policy of athletics; he feared strained relations on the 1911 team, and was a gloomy man generally. So he called a meeting of the two senior societies, Phoenix and Shield and Trident, that he might probe the matter to its very depths. They met and banqueted with prominent men of the University.

Men who were there say that it was a love feast. Members of the rival societies hobnobbed in a loving way; all agreed that the newspapers were alone to blame, and the only action taken at the banquet board was to vote the press sensational, unwise, and irresponsible. But it was pretty clear that just then was a good time for the senior societies

to lie low and keep quiet or be heavily stepped on. Consequently the meeting did some good. It largely stopped the buttonholing, and when the men met to vote they probably followed the dictates of their own minds and forgot the pleas and favors of the student politicians.

Roberts won his honor with eight votes; Lyons received five, and Seiler was accorded two. Seiler and Roberts are fast friends, and common report had it that the former voted for Roberts rather than himself to insure "Bull's" election.

BEATING PURDUE

When Illinois was held to a 12 to 0 score by Purdue the last Saturday in October the elation caused by the glorious Chicago victory was displaced by a very real woe. The thousands of football-mad students in the Twin Cities had sent their well wishes with the Varsity on the trip to Lafayette and waited for reports over the wire to read 30 or 40 to 0 or mayhaps 50 to 0. So the real score disappointed hugely. No one knows whether the crafty Hall made his men hold in their hand and win barely or whether Purdue's defense was really effective and the two touchdowns scored by Illinois marked the limit of her scoring capacity.

Fletcher and Heekin, Boilermakers, bothered the Illini backs considerably. On the defense they were in the thick of everything and stopped many an Orange and Blue man from making the distance across the last white line.

Of course Illini partisans incline to the belief that Illinois simply played to win, thus giving out an impression of weakness to Indiana. But there are some, among the initiated too, who say that Purdue was far above the rating previously accorded her, and they add that the Illini played their best, and that best was just good enough to win.

So we can have our choice. After all, though, the idea was to win and without being scored on. So the trick was turned pretty satisfactorily after all.

WITH THE BIG LIGHTS

Illinois placed high among the elite when on November 5 Otto Seiler repeated his already famous feat of the Chicago game, and drop-kicked the oval for three points in the very last quarter of the game with Indiana. For three periods and most of the last the Illini and Hoosiers had battled with a desperation that wins championships. The thousands of Illini and Indiana enthusiasts, ranged high and long on opposite sides of Jordan Field, cheered madly and wildly while the contest waged. It looked for all the world like an even break. Every man was starrng in his own individual way and the crowds were generous in their applause, for the spirit of happiness and gratitude was in the air. Indiana, too, was holding a home-coming, much like the one of Illinois three weeks before, the first collegiate home-coming of its kind in history.

The first half had ended scoreless. Then the cheer leaders took a turn towards the magnanimous and the air was full of shouts from the Hoosier side for the Illini and the answering yell from the Illini for the Hoosiers, and with one accord both sides shrieked against Chicago and Purdue. Then the game went on.

As twice before, the quarter ended without a score, and the last session was very nearly over before the Illini tide rose. Johnny Merriman was running the team from his pivotal position at quarterback. Seiler stepped back from his halfback position in answer to Merriman's signal to make ready for a try at a field goal. Already he had made six ineffectual attempts. The stands were very quiet. Illinois was hoping;

Indiana fearing. Twist, the great center, with the perfection born of long practice snapped back the ball. Seiler caught it cleanly, dropped it to the turf, and it rose from his toe with beautiful accuracy and sailed far and straight for the Indiana goal, and over the bar. The game was won with the kick and when the officials called time a few seconds later the Illini band swept out upon the field and snake danced the victory all over again. After the game, in speaking of the kick that won it, Walter Eckersall of the *Chicago Tribune* characterized it as one of the hardest and cleanest feats he had ever witnessed. The winning of the game put Illinois with Minnesota in the class Conference teams not scored on.

When the six hundred rooters returned to Champaign that night a crowd of some two thousand celebrators were waiting. It was two o'clock and Sunday morning, but the great crowd gathered around a bonfire at the Illinois Central station and sang of Illinois and the team long and loud. The Varsity was locked up in a parlor car on the same train that brought back the rooters and while they listened happily they were safe from bodily disturbance by the celebrators.

BEATING THE METHODISTS

Illinois won one game of its football schedule by an overwhelming score, that was with Northwestern. The exact count that was piled up read 27 to 0. It was a runaway game throughout, with Johnny Merriman constituting the brightest star of the Illini constellation. Oliver, Lyons, and Twist played brilliantly on the line, while Dillon worked best with Merriman in the backfield. Seiler made the first score with his trusty toe, but after that it was needless for him to try, for the tallies came thick and fast by touchdowns.

This game tied up the championship

question more than ever. The same day Minnesota won over Wisconsin 28 to 0. Wisconsin had battled the Methodists to a 0 to 0 tie, so the comparative score fanatics gave the Gophers an edge over the Illini by the margin of a goal from touchdown. This kind of reckoning swallowed pretty hard, though, and the best critics placed the two leaders side by side in point of playing strength.

THE LAST GAME

When Syracuse trotted onto Illinois Field on the afternoon of November 19 in their orange and black trimmings, so very nearly like those of the Illini, they knew perfectly well that they would have to battle, not only another football team but the lust for a championship, the desire to complete a season with an unblemished record, and the mad wilfulness to meet the wishes of the thousands assembled in the bleachers. And the odds were too great. The Syracusans played magnificent football, but they could not meet the opposing spirit, and again and for the third time in a season Otto Seiler met the call of the team general and gracefully dropped the three winning points in the last quarter.

That feat was the feature of the game. There was the usual great end runs; the linemen fought and defended as if inspired; the much touted Syracuse kicker, Waite, tried again and again, with wonderful nerve, for a field goal, but with it all there was nothing that merited a comparison with the performance of Seiler. For the seventh time that fall the Illini had gone into football battle and for the seventh time they had emerged victorious and unscored upon. In three of the hardest games of them all Otto Seiler had been the factor that won, and when the officials lifted up their hands to indicate that the season for football was over

the watchers swarmed from the stands, and, lifting Sciler to their shoulders, led the parade of all Varsity players on other shoulders around the Field, out onto Springfield avenue, thence to Wright street, past "Prexy's" house on Green street and back to the gymnasium on Burrill avenue. And the band played Loyalty and everybody was glad, for the season was over and the Illini were champions.

BASKETBALL

Illinois will not have a third 1000 percent team. The hopes in basketball have glimmered away, for the Maroons have won their first setto with the Illini team. The score was 23 to 17. Men on the Illinois five were plainly over-anxious for victory and all but Captain Bernstein suffered accordingly. He alone played up to the standard. The usually excellent work of Referee Reiman was way off color in this particular game—at least the watchers thought so—and he was hissed to a fare-you-well.

In the first game of the season, that against Indiana, Illinois did well by earning the large end of a 32 to 22 score. Individually and collectively the Illini excelled.

Even in face of the defeat by Chicago, Illinois is still in the running, for a return game is to be played on the Maroon floor.

SOCCER

In the first soccer game of the season the Illini were beaten by the St. Louis Christian Brothers' College team late in October. The score was 5 to 0. The game was new to the Illinois men and Coach Strode seemed satisfied.

In the initial Conference game Illinois trod on Chicago in a 3 to 0 game. That was the same day as the Illinois-Hoosier football contest. The Illini soccerites had improved considerably, and played a good game. Later Chicago re-

turned here to play on Illinois field and received a beating that disgusted the Maroon coach to the utmost. That was the last soccer game of the season, and "G" Huff to show his appreciation of the work of the men awarded them jerseys without insignia. The men who are wearing them are Dahringer, McKim, Jasper, Mathers, Martin, A. Karkow, W. Karkow, Carson, Wolf, Yapp, Roman, Flapp, Lagoris, Briggs, Fornof.

THE FALL HANDICAP

Fall Handicap day on October 23 saw the track athletes in their scanty costumes race shivering through their paces with nearly empty stands to watch them perform. Most of the contestants were new men, though a sprinkling of Varsity men were out in the athlete's attire.

Parsons, a junior out for the first time, surprised greatly with his performance. He was handicapped some odd score yards and ran second to Bulard, the handy scratch man. Coach Gill said that Parsons' work bore all the characteristics that mark the successful runner.

Considering the whole meet, though, there was little work of real class shown. No brilliant records were made; in fact no old-time records were equalled, and with the exception of Parsons not a single noteworthy performance was registered.

The Fall Handicap ended all outdoor athletics for the season with the lone exception of the annual Cross Country run.

CROSS COUNTRY HANDICAP

The annual cross country handicap, postponed from Home-coming week, was won by Burwash the morning of November 12 in the fast time of 22:08. The winner crossed the tape fully 150 yards ahead of Cope, who led the way in 1909. Parsons, the junior who showed

so finely in the Fall Handicap, ran an excellent third to Cope. He had been granted a thirty second handicap while Cope like Burwash ran from scratch. Bullard and Gage finished well enough to take fourth and fifth prizes. Cups and gold, silver and bronze medals constituted the rewards. The time in which the event was run bettered that of 1909 by the goodly allowance of 1 minute and 3 seconds.

GYMNAST HAS ACCIDENT

Edward W. Hollman, of the Varsity gymnastic team, has just recovered from injuries sustained while in practice on October 27. Hollman was doing a fly-away from a giant swing when he fell, landing full weight on his right wrist. There were several fractures. Dr. Finch, the gymnasium physician set the broken bones.

LAUDING "G"

James A. Hart, the Chicago baseball magnate, said very recently that George A. Huff is the best judge of baseball players in the United States today. He meant none other than our very own "G," the coach of innumerable winning baseball teams and Director of Athletics at the University. Coach Huff spends the summer on a hunt for baseball material for the Chicago Cubs.

CLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The junior class is the possessor of the University football championship. The 1912 team won from the seniors the morning of the game with Syracuse by a 9 to 0 score. Hall, the basketball forward, starred particularly for the juniors. The all class team picked by critics includes: Carlson, '12, left end; Hull, '12, left tackle; Mueller, '11, left guard; Petrie, '11, center; Keig, '14, right guard; Morgan, '13, right tackle; Wagner, '11, right end; Hall, '12 (captain), quarterback; Hendrix, '12,

left halfback; Chase, '13, right halfback; Madden, '11, fullback.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

The banquet given yearly to the members of the football team by Messrs. J. M. Kaufman and C. B. Hatch was held at the Beardsley the Monday following the close of the football season. It was attended by fifteen of the football squad and by prominent members of the faculty and press. Contrary to custom the election of a football captain was not held, for Director Huff had discovered that politics had entered in the selection of a leader and he deemed it wise to postpone the balloting until the matter could be investigated.

REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

All kinds of All-Western and All-Conference teams were picked during the course of the annual agitation for a representative team. The best critics picked three Illinois men, and one Minnesota man named four. Butzer was unanimously accorded a place at right guard; "Heavy" Twist was picked as center, and Seiler, because of his scoring toe, was placed at right half back. Walter Steffen was the only Chicago writer who lined up a team that did not play these Illini. Sig Harriss, a Minnesota coach, also picked Ed Lyons for an end position.

BASKETBALL

T. E. Thompson, '09, graduate manager of athletics, is coaching the basketball team. C. E. Noerenberg, '09, has charge of the freshman squad. Basketball prospects are brighter than they have been in years, although there is a dearth of veterans. Poston, Hall, and Captain Bernstein are the only Varsity men back, but there is such an excellent lot of material that even these men will have to fight hard to retain

their places. Matter, Plockman, Woolston, and Levey are only a few that excell. Coach Thompson has his hands full in sorting his material. The men are spurred on by the possibility of forming the third angle of a trio of 1000 per cent teams and the ambition is working wonders in bringing out all the basketball ability the men possess.

BASEBALL

Until now Vandagriff, an ex-Illini captain, has been directing the work on the baseball floor in the Armory. "G" Huff has been resting soundly meanwhile. The only disheartening thing since the practice of the national game began was the lack of candidates. Vandagriff frowned at the tiny registration of 125 freshmen and kept clamoring for more. The total did not swell a great deal, though, after it reached that figure. "Big John" Buzick's younger brother is out for the yearling team. His high school reputation would indicate that he will make a reputation quite as fair as that of his famous brother. He, too, is a pitcher.

The Varsity men are slow in coming out, but they still have a bit of time. Up to the present Butzer, Schwartz, Thomas, Weber, and Twist constitute the roll of honor.

Director Huff is laying in a huge supply of ash and will turn out bats in the wood shops. The batting of the Illini will not fail this year.

A SKATING RINK

A new sport has been added to the Illini curriculum. The running track on Illinois Field has been flooded and now there is a skating rink—or a wading place. Popular demand is responsible for innovation.

OBITUARIES

THEODORE WILLIAM SAMUEL SCHROEDER,
'14

Theodore William Samuel Schroeder, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, from El Paso, Illinois, died at Burnham Hospital, December 7, 1910, of a plevic abcess. Mr. Schroeder was born September 8, 1888, at Litchfield, Illinois. For some years he had lived at El Paso, from which high school he graduated.

HAROLD ALEXANDER HAMILTON, '14

Harold Alexander Hamilton, a freshman in the College of Engineering, whose home was at 3710 Lexington street, Chicago, died at Burnham Hospital on November 2, 1910, of infantile paralysis. Mr. Hamilton was born June 8, 1892, at Chicago, and was a graduate of the John Marshall High School. He was ill only a few days.

HARRY EDMUND BLACKBURN, '12

Harry Edmund Blackburn, a junior in the College of Science, from Princeton, Illinois, died at Burnham Hospital October 14, 1910, of infantile paralysis. He was born March 10, 1890, at Phille, Nebraska. He came to the University three years ago, as a graduate of the Jacksonville high school. He was considered a student of unusual ability.

HARVEY GEORGE KERR, '14

Harvey George Kerr, a student of the College of Agriculture, died at his home in Chicago, Illinois, on December 26, 1910, from blood poisoning resulting, it is said, from injuries received in a basketball game in which he took part on December 16. He was born April 9, 1892, at Chicago, Illinois, and lived at 57 west 111th place, Kensington.

THE ALUMNI

POEMS BY DR. MATTHEWS, '72. AN APPEAL

All of the best poems by Dr. James Newton Matthews, '72, are to be collected and published in one volume, which will be ready for distribution early in March. The editorial work is being done by Mr. Walter Hurt, a journalist and writer who was a close friend of Dr. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews. He was formerly night editor and editorial writer on the *New York Morning Telegraph*; later on the editorial staff of the *Philadelphia North American*; and afterward city editor of the *Denver News*. His letter here printed will doubtless be sufficient notice to the alumni, and the *QUARTERLY* hopes and believes that a sufficient number of Illini will respond to make the publication of Dr. Matthews poems possible *To the Editor of the Alumni Quarterly*:

An effort is being made by the widow of Dr. James Newton Matthews to bring out a complete collection of his writings. In this she is being aided by a few of her friends, including myself. James Whitcomb Riley will write the introduction.

In order to secure publication for the book, however, it is necessary to have a certain number of subscriptions pledged. To this end it is desired to bring the matter to the attention of the members of the Alumni Association of the U. of I., all of whom, it is hoped, will wish a copy.

For the honor of his Alma Mater, which he so loyally loved and so eminently distinguished, as well as for the sake of American letters, the writings of Dr. Matthews should not be permitted to pass into oblivion. We who loved the man and admire his work should deem it a sacred duty to see that his poems are given to the world in a fitly enduring form. Especially is it desired that his fellows of the Alumni Associ-

ation do each his small share in this direction by ordering a copy of the book, which, in any case, should have a place in the library of every cultured person. This much, it seems to me, is due from his fellow graduates to the memory of the man who was the first student enrolled at the University and whose genius has given to the institution an added distinction.

This book, which is entitled "The Lute of Life", will include the several poems in which Dr. Matthews has on different occasions celebrated the University. Dr. Matthews did much of his best work subsequent to the publication of his book "Temple Vale", the greater part of which has never been in print, and this collection of his writings will prove a revelation to the reading public.

This will be a large book, beautifully bound, and will sell for \$1.50, postpaid. Let every reader of the *Alumni Quarterly* send in his name at once, and thus help make possible its publication. No money should be sent with these advance orders, as the book is not to be paid for until ready for delivery. Address Horton and Co., 414 Home street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER HURT.

Williamsburg, Ohio.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK

The New York alumni held an old-time campus jollification on the evening of November 5 at Healey's, Columbus avenue and Sixty-sixth street. Nearly fifty loyal sons and daughters of "Old Illinois" were present. The jollification was an innovation. Believing Illinois to be one of the foremost exponents of co-education, the present administration of the New York Society has arranged to include the alumnae and the wives

and sweethearts of the alumni. The precedent established this season, it is to be hoped, will be followed in succeeding years.

A special effort was made to "get out" the country members of the association; that is, those who do not live in what may be described as the metropolitan district. Circulars announcing the jollification were sent to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Albany, New Haven and to many smaller towns whose chief claim to our consideration is that now some alumnus dwells and works therein.

The effort was successful and Prof. Breckenridge and his two daughters, Blanche and Gladys, came all the way from New Haven. F. H. Emerson hurried from Waterbury; Harmon V. Swart let High Bridge, N. J., take care of itself for a few hours and Van Gundy, the faithful, gave o'er listening to the orioles in Maryland for a space to enjoy the songs of his Alma Mater. Dr. J. Allen Patton of Newark, one of the old stand-bys, was unable to be present, as he was out West on a business trip. We received a "whoop" from him that reached us all the way from Rockford. C. W. Schroeder was with us for the first time, as he has only recently arrived in the East.

Carroll Ragan, who used to blow his own horn in the band (and we all agree that it was worth blowing) is our new musical director and on the night of the jollification he has a short musical programme arranged. His sister, Mrs. Hammond, who is a professional singer of reputation and merit contributed two songs. Her husband, the organist of a local church, accompanied her on the piano. Then, the association quartette composed of Applegate, who used to be a member of the university four (sounds like a vaudeville turn, doesn't it), Kinkead, Ragan, and Greene, who was fired out of the university glee club

because he couldn't sing, sang college songs old and new.

The evening before the jollification these four met at the home of Greene in Brooklyn to rehearse. It was raining like pitchforks; but that did not deter the talent from assembling. Even Mrs. Kinkead braved the storm and came with her husband all the way from Bensonhurst-by-the-sea. Several of the old Illinois songs were sung and to top off the rehearsal Ragan, at the piano, assisted by all present got off some grand opera thing from Lucia. The next morning, the other tenants in the apartment house made complimentary comments on the concert. One young woman told Mrs. Greene that she was afraid to go to sleep for fear that she might miss some of the mellifluous sound. Guess she kept awake, all right. Don't see how it could have been otherwise.

At the jollification the members of the quartette even surprised themselves. It is entirely probable that Ragan will endeavor to obtain a contract for the organization to sing at the annual dinner of the Illinois Society which is to be held during the winter. It will be stipulated, however, that the singers be fed first.

Mrs. Schoonhoven, who has delighted the association many times with her recitations, contributed her share towards the evening enjoyment.

Interspersed among the various musical and literary numbers of the evening's program was dancing. An orchestra had been engaged and the "grads" had a good time doing the light fantastic over the slippery floor. Towards midnight, Healey served a light lunch.

Among those present were Earl Finch who came with Prof. Breckenridge and his two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rothgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood, Dewey and his cousin (he says-

she's his cousin) Miss Hall, Grauten, Mr. and Mrs. Swart, Ramser, Bensch, Ragan and Miss Minerva Schroeder, Emerson, Anrine and Miss Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Barackman, Abbott, Grant Speer and his wife, Van Gundy, Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonhoven, Stearns, Eide, Mr. and Mrs. Holder, Applegate, Schroeder, Kinkead and his wife, Mehren and his wife, and Greene and his wife.

Dean Goss was in town on December 10 and we arranged to meet him at luncheon on that date at the Park avenue hotel. Mehren, Ray, Armstrong, E. L. Abbott, Barackman, Goldschmidt, Gilbert, Ragan, Vonderleith, Meneeley, Eide, Harvey Wood, and Kinkead got together to have dinner with the Dean, and needless to say, we were all pleased to hear the latest news from the campus.

The next meeting of the association will be in the nature of a smoker and after that we shall prepare for the annual dinner to be held sometime in April. The place for the Monday weekly luncheons has been changed to the Berghoff, 144 Fulton street, and there is now talk of designating an up-town rendezvous for Thursdays.

ILLINI CLUB OF CHICAGO

There has been no general meeting of the Illini Club of Chicago since the Ball Game and dance with the Alumni of the University of Wisconsin in September. At this season of the year the time of the members is so much taken up with their work that there is little opportunity for gatherings of any kind. However, the regular annual meeting and election of officers of the Club, will take place in January. At this time a big meeting is planned and a good program will be arranged for.

The Collegiate Club, composed principally of South Side members of the Illini Club, has been organized for the

purpose of giving dances throughout the Winter. The first party was held at Warwick Hall on December 8th and proved to be a big success. It is intended to run these parties along the lines of the Orange and Blue and the Varsity Clubs of the University. The next dance is scheduled for January 13.

WHAT CLASS SECRETARIES MIGHT DO

Effectiveness in Alumni activity depends very largely on the number of persons who are systematically working in cooperation with others toward some general result. To those alumni bodies which have shown the greatest strength and the most progressive ideas of the functions of organized alumni, we may profitably look for suggestions toward greater efficiency in our own organization. No other single manifestation of the feeling of alumni unity and continuity is so evident everywhere among the older universities as is that of the class; and the class as a unit centers around the office of the class secretary.

The class secretary with us is a new institution. Our first permanent class secretary was elected only five years ago, and although the example of 1901 has been followed by several subsequent classes, there has never been manifest among those officers a comprehensive idea as to what class secretaries are for. This failure to grasp fully the class secretary idea has gone further: classes have not known what their secretaries ought to do, and have provided them with no funds with which to try to do anything at all; the Alumni Association has not seen that a well developed series of class secretaries would be mightily useful to extend and strengthen our whole organization.

Directly to aid the class secretaries, and indirectly to call the attention of classes and of the Association to the importance of this subject, there are

here presented a number of facts taken from "A Handbook for Class Secretaries," compiled by Mr. Frederick Dwight, secretary Yale Association of Class Secretaries, and published by the Association. This association was organized in 1903. All class secretaries are eligible, and dues are two dollars a year. An annual meeting, with a dinner, is held in New York in February, and an informal meeting for conference purposes is held in New Haven at Commencement time. A class secretaries bureau was established in 1910 in New Haven to be a clearing house for alumni news, to amass data concerning graduates and non-graduates and render this information available to any class secretary at cost. It is a final depository for class memorabilia, and class property of any sort which a secretary may not find it convenient or keep himself. All cuts used in class books are received, stored, and held subject to the class secretary.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

The class secretary is the executive officer of the class and attends to whatever routine business may arise. The Handbook suggests that it is better to elect a secretary at every reunion, rather than to appoint one for life, and to provide for reelection for secretaries who have proved their efficiency. Also "it seems obvious that there should be in each class some group with power to act for the class during the periods between reunions," perhaps a "permanent class committee of three or five members."

The class finances might be put in the hands of this committee, and the following suggestion is made on this point: "A class fund might be started to be held and invested by the committee, who could appoint one of their number to act as treasurer. Every member of the class would then be invited and urged to contribute to this fund a certain

amount each year, according to his means. From the amount so collected would be paid the current expenses of the class secretary for printing and so on." The remainder might be allowed to accumulate between reunions to help defray the expenses of those affairs.

Annual class dinners to be held at some central point have been arranged by a number of classes; informal reunions may be held at each commencement; some class secretaries have got up parties to go to games and such affairs.

ALUMNI CORRESPONDENTS

Alumni correspondents, one for each section of the country, have been appointed by the Association of Class Secretaries to collect and forward news to the *Yale Alumni Weekly*, and to assist any class secretaries who may desire aid in finding out about classmates in the particular correspondent's locality where direct application has been ineffectual. These correspondents are supplementary to the class secretaries as sources of news, and in no way replace them.

DUTIES OF CLASS SECRETARIES

"The more permanent and valuable work of a class secretary consists in the gathering, preservation, and periodic publication of the records of members." Just what information should be secured will, naturally, vary with time and circumstances. The blanks furnished to members by the secretaries of recent classes here at Illinois serve the purpose very well, but much more is done by some secretaries elsewhere. Genealogical data are of great importance, and, once acquired, never have to be brought up to date. If a man can be persuaded to supply his ancestral tree back for several generations, so much the better. "It is felt," says Handbook, "that each member should be asked at intervals to supply an account of what he has done year by year since gradu-

ation, his occupation, with any changes in it, his club, society, church and political affiliations, together with any and all literary achievements and public offices held....But in addition to these, much human interest is added if a member is persuaded to write in his own words, say, in a letter to the secretary, what particularly interests him, what his hobbies and avocations are, what he thinks of things as far as he has gone, and any similar matters which suggest themselves."

This information may be secured directly from members, from the members' families, from classmates, and from students who come from the same localities. The secretary of the Alumni Association of Illinois has filed in the office a large mass of such information concerning all classes down to 1906, most of which down to that date was summarized and printed in the Record for that year. With classes as young as most of ours the task of finding the members is particularly light, but if difficulties are encountered, the experiences and facilities available at the office are at the service of the class secretaries. Sample blanks used in gathering material for the Record will be supplied if desired.

The records once secured should be carefully filed. The Association uses a 5x8 vertical library card specially ruled, at the top of which is pasted the data cut from the Record, and beneath which is noted each change of address, occupation, and other news item. In addition a large envelope, to fit in a vertical letter file, is provided for filing photographs, newspaper clippings, letters, and other material of biographical moment. Separate from this is kept a file of all letters which do not contain biographical information. A class secretary can easily adapt this method to suit his own convenience, but without some such

system he is likely to lose whatever information he may secure.

The ALUMNI QUARTERLY is, of course, the medium by which the information secured is currently published. But the QUARTERLY does not, intentionally, publish history, and at some time in the career of each class a complete record, up to date, of the lives and achievements of its members should be put in permanent form. At Yale such class records are published at five-year periods.

CLASSES WITHOUT SECRETARIES

The classes of 1880 and 1903 are without secretaries, and it is up to the classes to choose secretaries for themselves or, in case of class helplessness, up to the executive committee of the association to appoint secretaries. Mr. C. J. Bills, appointed secretary of 1880, is so frequently away from his office that he cannot serve as class secretary. Mr. Rutt, formerly secretary of 1903, recently wrote to the QUARTERLY: "When I left Urbana I thought I had side-tracked this job. Kindly appoint someone else to get '03 news."

There you are, 1880 and 1903. What are you going to do about it?

FIRST ANNUAL AT SPRINGFIELD

The first annual dinner of the University of Illinois Club of Springfield, held on November 10, was a great success. Thirty-seven members were present when dinner was served, at the Colonial Café, and Professor J. M. White was the guest of honor.

Numerous speeches were made, songs were sung and college yells were repeated. Professor James M. White of the department of architectural engineering in the University was the principal speaker of the evening. His subject was The Campus and Building Developments of the University. Officers

of the club, to act during the coming year, were chosen as follows:

President, Thomas Gill; vice president, George Clendenin; treasurer, Otto Triebel; secretary, Dr. G. J. Mautz.

After Professor White's talk, the club passed resolutions of this kind: "The members of the University of Illinois have listened with great interest to the address of Professor White upon the future material growth and plans for enlargement of the University by the present administration. We desire to express to Professor White our hearty appreciation of his kindness in giving us this information; and to record our approval of the administration of President James and the trustees of the University.

"Every word we hear and every operation we see that show us the forward movement of the University in the great work it is doing for the young people of our State increases our just pride in the enrichment brought into our lives by our attendance at the University. We extend to our Alma Mater our earnest good wishes for a large and worthy prosperity."

Those present were: S. A. Bullard, '78; W. E. Robinson, '81; John I. Rinaker, '87; James M. White, '90; J. A. Leland, '95; Robert L. Bullard, '98; S. E. George, '03; Solon J. Buck, '04; G. J. Mautz, '04; W. L. Wilson, '04; Albert E. Converse, '04; W. Edgar Sampson, '05; James J. Graham, '05; George M. Clendenin, '05; Oscar J. Putting, '06; O. L. Triebel, Jr., '07; Thomas E. Gill, '07; W. F. Galeener, '07; D. H. Irwin, '08; S. E. Fisher, '08; George A. Bengil, '09; F. H. Lindley, '09; J. Kennedy Kincaid, '09; J. P. Stout, '09; C. W. Bullard, '09; Victor George, Jr., '10; Paul L. Skoog, '10; O. L. Herndon, '10; W. L. Chapin, '10; E. K. Stuart, '10; W. C. Grant, '10; C. R. Clendenin, '10; Walter C. Barnes,

'11; H. A. Tupper, '11, and John G. Ruckel, '13.

George Huff was guest of honor at a smoker attended by about fifty grads on December 28. There was much good cheer, and "G" told a good deal about Illinois athletics, which everyone was willing to believe.

Plans were made at this smoker to sponsor a concert by the University band on March 7, 1911. Sometime later in March the Annual Founder's Banquet will be held.

Luncheons are held every Thursday noon at the Edelweiss Cafe, corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, and any Illinois man in the city on that day can find others at the above mentioned place with a glad hand for him.

ILLINI CLUB OF PEORIA

The Illini Club of Peoria held a meeting at the Creve Coeur club house on December 30, in honor of the Peoria men now attending the University. The students and the alumni had a chance to become much better acquainted, and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The club considered the question of taking some action to further the interests of the University band concert to be given in Peoria sometime in March. The regular monthly meeting was held on January 4, and was well attended. Incidentally the secretary gathered in three new memberships for the Association, and sent them in.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI AND SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The men of the Kansas City alumni meet at lunch about once a month to the number of fifteen or twenty, and have no trouble in keeping up a large fund of anecdotes and good feeling. They have, within the last few months, had two or three larger affairs. On July 20 they and their families took an afternoon off for a picnic at Swope Park, where an ex-

cellent lunch was served under the management of the president, H. L. Nicolet, '86. Thirty-three were present and had a most enjoyable time. On August 30, sixteen alumni got together on two hours' notice to greet Vice President Burrill. They had a good time, and Dr. Burrill gave them the latest news from the University.

ILLINI RANK HIGH

When the state board of examiners conducted tests in architecture preparatory to the granting of licenses to practice, Illinois men were many and successful. Forty-nine men were examined; sixteen in all were successful, and of this number Illinois claims six. They are W. P. Doerr, R. M. Cabeen, '09; A. B. Dunham, '11; C. H. Schnetzler, '10; C. W. Bullard, '10; and P. G. Burt, '10. Doerr's ranking was the highest of the entire group.

MANY ALUMNI ARE MISSIONARIES

Twenty-seven former University of Illinois students are now employed in foreign missionary fields and in a good many cases the conditions under which they went to their present occupations means a romance of a more or less interesting nature, according to the *Champaign Daily News* for November 29. These are: Roy Smith and wife (Charlotte Hess, '07), now in China; P. A. Conard, '01, Montevideo; F. B. Nicodemus, '08, and wife (Ellen Neubauer, ex-'08), Osaka, Japan, P. A. Smith, '01, and wife (Enid Draper, '03), Japan; Robert M. Ross, P. and S., '06, and wife (Nellie Read, '01), China; M. M. Null, '00, and P. & S., '03, Teiku, Korea; E. A. Renich, '04, Korea; J. Arthur Thompson, '05, and wife (Anna Riehl, '04), Korea; J. E. Moncrief, M. A., '10, Japan; Agnes Hill, '92, Bombay; Mary Hill, ex-'98, Calcutta; J. P. Dysart, '06; Edward F. Nickolay and wife (Emma Rhoads, '99), Beirut,

Syria; O. E. Jacobs, '07, and wife (Sara Conard), Turkey; Lawrence Powers, '07, India; Julia Winters, '99, Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia, Africa; Joseph E. Hauter, '06, Mexico City; H. H. Marsh, '95, Hoonah, Alaska; Elrick Williams, '02, and wife (Florence Somers), China; Charles W. Young, '97, Pekin, China; Mrs. L. S. Morgan (Ruth Bennett, '98), Tsing Kiang, China.

ANNUAL MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

The annual banquet of The University of Illinois Association of Milwaukee was held late in October with an attendance of about twenty. The wives and friends of the members and also a few out of town alumni were present. Mr. Kuss made a talk on student affairs and the relation of the alumni as an organization to the University, and what they are doing in Chicago; Mr. Nutting, of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, made an extemporaneous speech. J. J. Davis, '72, was present and had a few words to say. Wm. Black of Madison sang several fine solos. Before the banquet a reception was held in the ladies parlor of the hotel, and afterward all joined in and sang Illinois Loyalty and a few other songs. Radley acted as toastmaster.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Radley, Mr. and Mrs. Kuss, Mr. and Mrs. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Smith, Mr. Johanning and friend, Wm. Black, Leets, Meiseroff and Kahlert.

The club holds a meeting on the last Saturday of each month at the University Club at 6:30 p. m.

CLASS REUNIONS BY GROUPS

Dissatisfaction has frequently been expressed because our system of class reunions does not promote reunions by groups of classes. No steps have been taken, it seems, to make a better ar-

AFFAIRS AT PEORIA

The Illini Club of Peoria holds a noon meeting on the first Tuesday of each month, and an annual banquet in September. The club now has a membership of about one hundred, and is full of life. Any man having attended the University for one year or more, or having been a member of the faculty for that length of time, is eligible to membership. The noon meetings are proving popular and useful.

1910 HAS A LOCAL CLUB

Members of the class of 1910, living in Champaign, met on December 15. George W. Schoeffel was elected temporary head of the organization. There are forty or more '10 men and women living in or near Champaign, and from the enthusiasm shown it is evident that a local organization will be appreciated. A second meeting was held Thursday night, Jan. 5, at the Alpha Alpha house.

BANQUET AT ROCKFORD

Graduates and students of the University of Illinois to the number of nearly fifty gathered for their annual reunion and banquet at Rockford on December 30. After the banquet there were speeches, yarns, and songs. Judge Harker, Dean of the College of Law, speaking to the toast Illinois, Looking Forward, told of the growth of the University in the last fourteen or fifteen years, and declared that what has been accomplished in the past is small compared to what may be done in the future. He urged a direct tax for the maintenance of the University in order that the growth may be steady and continuous. Representative J. A. Atwood made a few remarks as did several others present including Ray C. McLarty who spoke on Student Activities and Inactivities, and R. H. Brown whose

topic was the Grad and the Solon. His point was that the graduate can cooperate in many ways to aid his alma mater through active work for legislators who will have the real interests of the University at heart. At the business session Walter Bowie was elected president; B. J. Knight, secretary; Courtland White, student secretary.

OBITUARIES

FRED MILHELM EAGLETON

Fred Milhelm Eagleton, ex-'09, died of pneumonia on November 30, 1910, at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Eagleton was born June 29, 1882, at Brighton, Colorado, was educated in the grammar schools and the manual training high school of Denver. He pursued a course in architecture at the University, and later practiced architecture with Frederick E. Mountjoy under the firm name of Eagleton and Mountjoy, one of the leading architect firms of Denver.

JUDSON M. WRIGHT, EX-'01

Judson M. Wright, known to his many friends as "Jud", died at his home in Danville on November 27, 1910, of pneumonia, after an illness of less than a week. Mr. Wright was born in Danville March 24, 1877. He went from the public schools to the military academy at Orchard Lake, and entered the University in 1897. He did not complete his course in the University, but entered the College of Law in 1903. Before he completed the course left to enter the lumber business. Later, with L. E. Fisher, '98, he formed the Wright Tie Company, of which he was president at the time of his death. Few men of Illinois have been so generally known and generally and heartily liked by their fellows as Jud Wright.

WALTER CHRISTOPHER REDEKER, EX-'10

Walter Christopher Redeker died at his home in Elgin on October 21. He was born in Elgin on January 31, 1882. He attended the Elgin High School, entered Northwestern University, and later the University of Illinois, where he was registered in the College of Agriculture. He left the University before graduating in order to enter the business of gardening. He was married to Mary Galeener on October 31, 1907.

OCTAVE CHANUTE

Octave Chanut, who was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1905, died at his home in Chicago on November 23. Dr. Chanut was one of the best-known civil engineers in the United States, and was a pioneer student of aviation. He was born in France in 1832, came to America in 1839, and received his education in private schools and from tutors. He had no college degree. He moved to Illinois in 1853 and was active in railway building which was only beginning in this state at that time. He built the Chicago and the Kansas City stock yards, built the first bridge across the Missouri river, and thereafter was known as one of the most daring and original of engineers. His study of aviation began in 1874.

NEW ADDRESSES WANTED

The present addresses of the following persons have not been sent to this office, and are desired. None of these folk are "lost", but this notice is more convenient than two or three hundred letters as a means of getting the correct addresses. The last address furnished to this office is given.

Adams, Leason H., '06, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania

Allen, Frank G., '01, Ames, Iowa
Allen, Fred E., '07, Shawmut, Montana
Allen, Mary E., '05, Bushnell, Illinois
Allison, May, '06, 411 west 115th street, New York City

Almy, Lloyd H., '09, Sterling, Illinois.
Argraves, Arlow J., '07, 375 Mohawk street, Chicago, Illinois

Armitage, James H., '01, Watseka, Illinois

Arthur, Robert S., '08, 300 Maple avenue, Oak Park, Illinois

Ashley, Leon E. C., '10, C. M. & St. P. Ry. Exchange, Chicago, Illinois

Atwood, Levi P., '94, Care, L. T. Book-er, San Jose, California

Baird, Leo P., '07, Atwood, Illinois

Baker, Lou, '03, Boone, Iowa

Baldwin, Frank B., '09, Rockford, Illinois

Barbour, Henry H., '84, 14 west 96th street, New York City

Barger, Thomas M., '07, Normal, Illinois

Barton, Olive L., '05, Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Bassett, Herbert, '02, 1431 Forest avenue, Wilmette, Illinois

Batterson, Mayme A., '08, Mt. Morris College, Mt. Morris, Illinois

Bauer, Lydia M., '09, San Jose, California

Beach, Harold C., '06, Spokane, Washington

Bean, Elsie M., '06, Polo, Illinois

Beck, Charles, '05, Whiting Foundry Equipment Company, Harvey, Illinois

Beebe, Frederick A., '95, John street, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Bell, Arthur T., '01, Reynolds, Illinois

Belting, Pearl M., '05, Keithburg, Illinois

Belts, Claude, '07, 812 Barr avenue, Urbana, Illinois

Bennett, William L., '02, Blandinsville, Illinois

- Burgess, Frank M., '09, Tonica, Illinois
Burkhalter, R. M., '07, 345 east 33rd street, New York City
Burnell, Kingsley A., '10, Dickens street, Joliet, Illinois
Butterfield, Clarence J., '94, Jacksonville, Florida
Benson, Arthur C., '05, C. & A. Mining Company, Bisbee, Arizona
Bishop, George W., '05, 336 Court street, Kankakee, Illinois
Black, William W., '98, 412 north T street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Blaine, Charles E., '10, Boise City, Idaho
Blocher, John V., '04, LaPorte, Texas
Bollman, Minnie J., '10, Sycamore, Illinois
Boomer, Simeon E., '09, Rutland, Illinois
Boon, Hugt T., '07, 602 west Oregon street, Urbana, Illinois
Booth, Viron J., '08, El Paso, Texas
Bowman, Horace D., '10, Bourbon, Illinois
Bramhall, Ralph R., '10, Roberts & Schaefer Company, Old Colony Building, Chicago
Brand, Herbert A., '08, 313 east Chicago avenue—Flat 9, Chicago, Illinois
Briles, Byard S., '80, 106 east 4th street, Carthage, Missouri
Brush, Charles E., '77, 414 36th Place, Chicago, Illinois
Brush, Daniel H., Jr., '06, The Lincoln, Youngstown, Ohio
Bumann, Cecil S., 6123 Clara street, New Orleans, Louisiana
Bunton, Fred L., '91, 730 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Byrne, Lee, '98, 3948 Delmar avenue, St. Louis, Missouri
Carberry, Ray S., '95, Mitchell, Nebraska
Carothers, Wilhelmina E., '04, 54 The Olympis, Washington, D. C.
avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois
born street, Chicago, Illinois
Chapman, Daniel W., '03, 318 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois
Chester, Guy J., '98, 520 east Monroe
Chipman, Paul, '94, 370 Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, Quebec, Canada
Clarkson, James F., '90, 4823 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Colton, Simeon C., '85, 600 Central avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Cone, Wilbur C., '06, Loda, Illinois
Cook, Ernest, '05, 108 south 5th street, Champaign, Illinois
Cornell, William H., '93, 7332 Hermitage street, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
Cowley, Thomas P., '02, 274 42nd street, Chicago, Illinois
Crothwait, George A., '03, School of Agriculture & Domestic Science Marathon, Wis.
Drury, Henry N., '72, Altamont, Illinois
Dugan, Charles J., '08, 455 Wright street, LaSalle, Illinois
Durfee, John H., '06, Morton Park, Illinois
Davis, Wilmer E., '03, Urbana, Illinois
Deason, Frances E., '06, Murpheysboro, Illinois
Demmer, John E., '10, Pickneyville, Illinois
DePuy, Jessie M., '06, James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois
Donoghue, William J., '02, Winona Zinc Works, Winona, Illinois
Donoho, Earl W., '08, 716 Fisher Building, Chicago, Illinois
Dorman, Archie B., '04, Taylorville, Illinois
Drew, Don J. C., '06, Macon, Georgia
Eakle, Silas J., '94, Minooka, Illinois
Edmiston, Emma, '05, Rock Falls, Illinois
Ellis, Arthur J., '08, Chicago Heights, Illinois
English, Jesse T., '08, Lee Summit Electric Railroad, Kansas City, Missouri
Enochs, Claude D., '98, 172 Washington street, Chicago, Illinois

- Ericson, Lambert T., '04, 209 Drake avenue, Centerville, Iowa
- Eustis, Laura M., '05, Highland Park, Illinois
- Evans, Edwin R., '07, 23 Forest Apartments, Detroit, Michigan
- Everhart, Rollin O., '98, 640 University Block, Syracuse, New York
- Ewing, Harriet G., '08, St. Joseph, Missouri
- Fairchild, Edna, '99, 419 north Grove street, Chicago, Illinois
- Ferris, Irene M., '10, Lawrenceville, Indiana
- Fink, Erna, '09, 1020 north Austin avenue, Chicago, Illinois
- Fitzpatrick, Ulysses S., Orange, California
- Fox, Harry B., '00, Monmouth, Illinois
- Froelich, John D., '09, 9 west Ohio street, Chicago, Illinois
- Galeener, John H., '06, Claim Agent Frisco Railroad, Cape Girardeau, Missouri
- Gannaway, Moody, '07, 410 east Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois
- Garden, Henry R., '03, St. Regis, Montana
- Garwood, Janet, '05, Normal, Illinois
- Gaston, Newton D., '04, Care, Western Electric Company, Hawthorne, Illinois
- Gill, John D., '76, 26 Van Buren street, Chicago, Illinois
- Gill, Rudolph Z., '87, Benton, Illinois
- Ginzler, Carl L., '04, 2707 Norwood avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
- Glassco, Paul B., '04, 1672 St. Paul avenue, Chicago, Illinois
- Gore, Simeon T., '76, Weston, Umatilla County, Oregon
- Gray, Lily, '06, 77 Fifty-third street, Chicago, Illinois
- Greenleaf, Moses, '07, Hope Hill, Alexander, Illinois
- Greenman, Margaret G., '07, Rocky Ford, Colorado
- Griffiths, Walter M., '10, Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, Bisbee, Arizona
- Griswold, Elizabeth V., '08, 405 Avenue, Mendota, Illinois
- Gulick, Edward E., '92, R. F. D. No. 40, Mahomet, Illinois
- Gunn, Percy F., '10, 19 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Illinois
- Gunder, James H., '79, Forest City, Arkansas
- Hadden, Samuel C., '05, Agricultural College, East Lansing, Michigan
- Hale, Isabella, '79, 1714 east Ravenwood Park, Chicago, Illinois
- Hall, Janet A., '07, Danville, Illinois
- Hallinen, Joseph E., Cooperstown, Oklahoma
- Hammers, Jesse, '01, Scranton, Pennsylvania
- Hammett, Frank W., '81, Hoyt Mining Machine Company, 211 Mercantile Bldg., Los Angeles, California
- Hanke, Frederick E., '07, Henry, Illinois
- Harris, Chester E., '02, College of Physicians & Surgeons, Chicago, Illinois
- Haynes, Mark R., '08, Seattle, Washington
- Hazen, Howard S., '05, 154 Newbury street, Boston, Massachusetts
- Heaney, Arthur N., '08, Muskogee, Oklahoma
- Henry, John E., '06, Louisville, Kentucky
- Henry, Mrs. John E., (Hope Herrick), '08, Louisville, Kentucky
- Herdman, Frank E., '84, Spokane, Washington
- Heyle, Franklin T., '09, The Yawger Company, 358 west Mound street, Columbus, Ohio

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

When you have a new address, position, wife, or child, notify the editor. Announcements sent to friends may reach the *QUARTERLY*, but probably will not. Mail your information direct, unless your class has a secretary; in any case please make sure that the *QUARTERLY* is kept in touch with you.

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 East John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Reuben O. Wood, *ag*, is R. F. D. No. 18, Bunker Hill, Illinois.

N. Clifford Ricker, *arch*, has been selected by the government to serve as a member of a Commission of Awards to judge and to report upon relative merits of design and plans submitted in competition for three department buildings at Washington. The selection of Dr. Ricker is gratifying alike to him and to the University, as it has not been often that the government has selected a western architect for so important a service.

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

J. A. Ockerson, *ce*, may be addressed at The New Kingsbury, 501 Clara avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Ockerson has been appointed by President Taft to take charge of the work of saving the Imperial Valley in California from destruction by the Colorado river. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the task. Mr. Ockerson was assigned the duty of making a field investigation and formulating a plan for protective work at the point where the river recently broke loose, and his recommendations were approved by the President on November 5. Something of the importance of the work is suggested by the fact that 225,000 acres of the most fertile land in the United States, supporting 15,000 persons, will revert to absolute desert unless the present undertaking is successful.

Mr. Ockerson writes from Yuma, Arizona, as follows: "I am here representing President Taft to do some work in Mexico for the protection of

people in California. The Colorado river has left its proper channel and I am here to put it back again. Am having a tussel with Mexico for permission to enter their territory. Was here during the summer making surveys and reported a plan to do the work. Hope to get out of here before hot weather comes again. Am only temporarily engaged in this work as I still remain a member of the Mississippi river commission."

A. T. Morrow, *ce*, has retired from active life on account of poor health and is now living with his son, Dr. N. C. Morrow, '04, at Altamont, Kansas. For the last nineteen and a half years he has been working for the government on the Mississippi river in connection with government improvements.

L. E. Williams is practicing law and doing real estate business at Keokuk, Iowa. His eldest son is foreman of a great factory at Lyons, France.

C. J. Hays of Denver, Colorado, has taught in the same school for 25 years and never missed a day on account of illness. He belongs to numerous organizations; is president of Science Section, State Teachers Association; draws a salary for teaching natural science in high school and occasionally gives talks before organizations in Denver.

A. C. Schwartz has associated with him in the practice of architecture his son, Fred L., who has completed with distinction a special course in architecture in the University of Pennsylvania.

Judge Franklin C. Platt, Waterloo, Iowa, has been Judge of the 10th Judicial District for the past 13 years and was re-elected last fall for another term of four years. He is vice-president of the Commercial National Bank of his home city and is a director or otherwise connected with several commercial enterprises, has two grown daughters, is well and apparently happy.

E. N. Porterfield of Kearney, Nebraska, writes "I suppose, Fred, that he that bloweth not his horn, getteth not his own horn blowed. Henry Dunlap can vouch for this for we both belonged to the band, and were both celebrated blowers. Fact is, that is the way we got out of drilling with the awkward squad. For the sake of the old boys, and the girls that we used to think so much of, I will state that I am now and have been since 1883, in the farm loan business in Kearney, Nebraska. Have prospered both in friends and money. Right now Mrs. P. is in San Diego, California, where I hope to join her Jan. 5th next for the winter. With kind regards and best wishes to you all this holiday time, believe me,

Yours sincerely,

E. N. PORTERFIELD."

Chas. P. Graham, of New Salem, Ill., was licensed to preach the gospel April 15, 1875 in Bement, Ill., and was ordained April 10, 1879, in Winfield, Kansas, and has been preaching the gospel ever since. He has gained the appellation of "The Church Builder of Kansas", having been instrumental in erecting seven during his ministry. He has the very high honor of having been the first secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University; he was also one of the speakers at the first Alumni association meeting held June 8, 1875. His life has been one of untiring devotion to his chosen calling and great is the good he has accomplished. He wishes "all connected in any way with his dear Alma Mater a *prosperous New Year*."

A. L. Hennessey of Evanston, Ill., in a modest way says, if we must say something of him today, that he has his name appended to several articles published in *Printing Art* of Cambridge, Mass.

1874

Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, 508 South Fourth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

A. H. Bryan, husband of Alice Cheev-

er Bryan, died of apoplexy on November 27, 1910, as he sat in the church pew listening to the opening of the Sunday evening service of the First Congregational church in Champaign. His early life was spent in Indiana; his academic education was received at Wilbraham, Massachusetts, and his law course at the University of Michigan. He had practiced law in Champaign since 1874. He was married in November, 1878, to Alice Cheever of Peoria. She survives him with two daughters, Helen Gordon, '06, and Sarah Elizabeth, '08.

Herbert Eaton announced the marriage of his daughter, Amy Pearl to Mr. Walter Landis on December 29, 1910.

1875

George R. Shawhan, 606 Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

H. M. Dunlap is down for an address before the American Pomological Society at Tampa, Florida, early in February, on Experiences in Spraying.

Mabel D. Moore, la-'07, a daughter of Amanda Campbell (Moore), was married to Roy Raymond Helm, la-'07, on December 28, 1910, at Clinton, Illinois.

1876

Fred I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

1877

Vida Llewellyn, the youngest daughter of J. C. Llewellyn, on October 29, won for the second time the woman's national championship in golf at the Homewood Country Club, Chicago, Illinois. Last year Miss Llewellyn led the field. She won the western championship, but was unable to repeat.

1878

E. M. Burr, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Wensel Morava is 1043 People's Gas Building, 150 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Sarah Scoggin (Harris), ex-'78, died at Topeka, Kansas, December 11, 1910. Her home was in Granite, Oklahoma.

1879

Judge W. N. Butler, Cairo, Illinois, Secretary
The design of Lorado Taft for the Columbus statue to ornament the front of the new Union Station at Washington, D. C., has recently been accepted. Mr. Taft is one of the best known sculptors in America and received a part of his training abroad.

Otis W. Hoit of Geneseo has already assumed the responsibilities of a trustee of the University. From the time of his graduation until 1892 Mr. Holt was a farmer. Since that time he has been engaged in other lines of work. At present he is president of the First National Bank of Geneseo, and conducts the business of the O. W. Hoit Implement company.

1880

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammett Talbot, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Darley Thomas has moved from 1417 Hyde Parke boulevard, to 5111 Cornell avenue, Chicago.

A. O. Coddington lives at 1519 Estes avenue, Chicago.

Professor A. N. Talbot, *ce*, was retained by the city of Chicago as one of the experts to conduct the investigation of charges of fraudulent construction in the new city hall.

William Oliver Wilson, father of Mrs. C. H. Dennis, died on December 26, the anniversary of the death of Herbert Wilson Dennis, son of C. H. Dennis.

A. B. Colton, ex-'81, has resigned his position with The Great Western Manufacturing company and is writing life insurance for the Midland Life Insurance company. His office is at 507 Sharp building, Kansas City, Missouri.

1882

N. S. Spencer, 112 East Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

George W. Bullard, *arch*, has moved into his new house at 75 West Road,

Prospect Hill, Tacoma, Washington, where he will be pleased to welcome his fellow alumni.

Charles Linneaus Smith, *la*, was elected judge of the superior court of Minneapolis at the November election.

1883

Judson F. Going, 221 Fremont street, Chicago, Secretary

W. A. Heath, *la*, who is president of the Live Stock Exchange National Bank of Chicago, has been elected national vice-president of the American Bankers' association. At a meeting of representatives of twelve of the city's national banks in Chicago in October, the National Currency Association of the City of Chicago was organized, and Mr. Heath was made secretary.

1884

Miss Keturah Sim, 605 west Green street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

1885

Mrs. Bessie Plank Thompson, Winamac, Indiana, Secretary

1886

S. F. Bullard, Tacoma, 3001 north 29th street, Washington, Secretary

William L. Chitty, who for sixteen years has served as a member of the Board of Pension Appeals at Washington, D. C., was appointed Assistant Attorney in the office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Interior Department last June.

1887

Mrs. Angie Gayman Weston, 601 East Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

M. B. Wait of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, will deliver an address before the American Pomological Society, early in February, at its meeting at Tampa, Florida, on Diseases of Nut Trees.

Mary H. Williamson (Elder), writes from Palacois, Texas that she will be here in 1912 for our twenty-fifth anniversary. She sent pictures of her nine interesting children, six girls and three boys.

1888

Miss Mary C. McClellan, 706 West Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

F. L. Davis, president of the class, enjoyed a flying trip to his alma mater during the Home-coming and renewed old friendships and recollections.

J. H. Samuels of Fort Madison, Iowa, was present at the October Home-coming, having driven over from Fort Madison in his automobile, which he employed as a means to entertain his classmates by taking them around to view the sights of Champaign.

William C. Bryant attended the Home-coming in October and as this is Mr. Bryant's first visit to the scenes of his school days since his graduation, he was naturally much surprised at the great growth of the institution. Mr. Bryant is engaged in putting in a sewerage system at Holton, Kansas, the town where he is now living.

N. P. Goodell, wife and daughter, Martha, were visitors during the Home-coming. They have two daughters, Martha and Frances. Miss Amy Coffeen, '87, and the secretary, Miss Mary C. McClellan spent a delightful day on Hallowe'en with the Goodell family at their charming home in Loda, Illinois.

Dr. J. Allen Patton and wife, Kate Parr (Patton), were guests of Champaign friends at the Fall Home-coming. Dr. Patton lives at Montclair, New Jersey, and is the medical adviser for the Prudential Life Insurance company in New York.

School, Science and Mathematics for January contains an article by George W. Myers on Two Years' Progress in Mathematics in the University High School.

1889

Miss Amy Coffeen, 806 South Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

C. A. Bopes of Reynolds, Illinois, was here for the Fall Home-coming.

N. A. Weston represented the University at the Jubilee, celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the University of

Berlin which was held in October. Dr. Weston is spending part of his year's leave of absence in studying at Berlin.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Charles H. Samuel, *chem*, who has been engaged in the practice of law for the past two years at Bellingham and Seattle, Washington, sailed on October 11 from San Francisco, for the Philippine Islands. He will spend about four months there, investigating thoroughly the mining and agricultural features. He will then spend some time in China and make short stops at Singapore on the Malay Peninsula, Java, Ceylon, East Indies and Europe, returning to Seattle in about a year, where he will again take up the practice of law, and proceed with his work in the law department of the University of Washington. While he is in the Philippines his address will be in care of the Elk's Club, Manila, P. I.

O. A. Proctor, *nh*, has given up active farming, and has moved into Chillicothe. He was recently a candidate for county superintendent of schools of Peoria county on the Prohibition ticket. Peoria is a bad county for Prohibitionists.

L. F. Ter Bush, *la*, is still with the City Fuel Company, 193 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois. He says he is the poorest news source in the world, though he would like to see the members of his class, and talk over old times.

J. M. White, *arch*, was recently elected treasurer of the Students' Union.

Dr. R. C. Wilson, *nh*, 100 State street, Chicago, writes that his life runs too evenly and happily to make history. He is too busy to have time to do anything startling.

Frank H. Clark, *me*, who has for years been general superintendent of motive power with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, has accepted a similar position with the Baltimore

and Ohio, and assumed the duties of the new office on the first of January.

Norman H. Camp, *nh*, has been conducting evangelistic meetings at Atkinson, Lincoln, and Emerson, Nebraska. Camp is still living at 5434 Winthrop avenue, Edgewater, Chicago, Illinois. He has two sons,—one thirteen and a half years old, and the other three years old.

Will E. McKee, *me*, is superintendent of machinery of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company, Warren, Arizona.

W. M. Gilliland, *me*, is with the same company. "Gilly" still answers correspondence with the same reticence as in former years.

R. J. Cooke, *ce*, is with the Rock Island Railway, and has charge of construction work. His home is at Eggleston, a suburb of Chicago.

E. S. Keene, *me*, is getting out a text book on Home Economics, the special subject which he is discussing being the physics of the household. He has recently been elected faculty manager of athletics at North Dakota Agricultural College, where he is dean of the engineering department. He says that his three children are just recovering from scarlet fever, so that these facts, coupled with his ordinary duties are enough to keep him as busy as the proverbial boy killing snakes.

Kate Louise Kennard continues her interest in the single tax. Joseph Fels, of naphtha soap and single tax fame, who recently lectured before a University audience, said that it was through Miss Kennard's efforts that he was induced to come to central Illinois.

The address of Fred W. Waterman, *me*, is Lorraine, Ohio. Fred says that he has reached the age and stage when work is more or less routine, with nothing special doing. He is with the National Tube company.

Mrs. Jessie Ellars (Hackett), *la*, has made her annual pilgrimage to Chicago

to hear grand opera. She is chairman of a literary study class at her home at Tuscola.

The address of P. A. Schaefer, *ce*, is still Apartado 14, Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. In addition to the fact that he is engaged in civil engineering work, he is also interested in the manufacture of fire brick, crucibles, and such materials.

H. W. McCandless, *me*, of H. W. McCandless and company, 67-69 Park place, New York, has made a New Year's resolution to give attention to alumni matters in the future. Just now he says he is snowed under with work. Is it a bluff, Mac?

The address of Francis J. Tresise, *ce*, has changed from 321 Herkimer street to 17 Dorchester road, Buffalo, New York. Mr. Tresise is engaged in engineering and construction contract work in Buffalo, his labors being confined principally to the construction of streets and highways. He has two daughters, one a senior, and the other a junior in the Buffalo high school.

Walter I. Manny of Mount Sterling, still shows his poetic genius. He sends an original sonnet to his friends as a Christmas greeting.

The following from the *Illini* of October 4, in announcing the lecture of F. H. Clark, *me*, before the College of Engineering, proves the greatness of the class of 1890:

Mr. Clark was secured by the committee appointed to have charge of lectures for the engineering college. He is a graduate of Illinois in the famous class of 1890, in which were Dean T. A. Clark, Professor J. M. White, and other celebrities. After graduation he worked for Mr. Barr, a noted engineer, but soon accepted a position with the C. B. & Q., where he advanced rapidly from draughtsman to mechanical engineer, superintendent of motive power, and finally, a few years ago, to his present position of general superintendent of motive power. As such he was well

qualified to speak knowingly about "Motive Power Problems."

1891

C. A. Shamel, Editor *Orange Judd Farmer*, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

John H. Frederickson, *ce*, has moved from Rochester, New York, to Denver, Colorado. He is managing the western office for James Stewart & Company, general contractors and engineers, with offices at 309 First National Bank building. He writes: "There are a number of U. of I. chaps out here. Do you remember Jake Fischer, who was a freshman with us, and who was a member of our football team that played the rest of the university on the campus? There must have been a hundred against us. Jake started the game with a derby hat, and finished with the rim around his neck. He is a prosperous electrical contractor here. I see Charles Vail occasionally. He recently had a serious accident, but is getting on o. k. Robert McConney and Baker, assistant in shop practice when I was a freshman, are old settlers here. Jay Harris walked into my office recently, looking as happy and handsome as of old. He hadn't heard of the gathering at U. of I. in June next. Better start it again. I am hoping to get back then."

Charles Sherman Bouton, *chem*, had charge of the horticultural department of the Tri State fair at Memphis in October and states that he succeeded in getting together an attractive exhibit, particularly of Northwestern Arkansas apples. He also helped collect and had on exhibition the enlarged photos of orchard scenes which afterwards won the silver loving cup for best exhibition at the National Apple Congress at Council Bluffs.

Isabel Jones, *nh*, had a water color which she painted last summer exhibited in October by the New York water color club. She is at home and as she has not been very well, may not make her intended trip to Europe this Winter.

F. A. Smolt, *chem*, is on his way to the Philippines to establish a branch agency for the Dearborn Chemical works.

Anna Shattuck Palmer, *la*, is still living at 1013 West Oregon street, Urbana. She puts in her leisure time working for the English department of the University.

J. H. Powell, *ce*, of Kansas City, Mo., writes: "I have no news for the Quarterly, but am reminded that the time for the gathering of '91 is approaching and would suggest that every loyal member of the class should have the "Pilgrimage to the Boneyard" prominently before him as a part of the definite program for 1911. Let us make it our effort to get back every class member and every adopted wife, husband and child. Can't we have a canvass of the class and get the members to commit themselves?"

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 West Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The address of C. D. McLane, *arch*, is 3025 Tenth avenue, Rock Island, Illinois.

The address of Amy Turnell (Webber), ex-'92, is 118 Franklin street, Danville, Illinois. Her daughter Margaret entered the University in the fall, taking the library course.

William Snodgrass, *me*, is located at Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, West Indies.

Frank H. Carnahan, *la*, has given up his business in Minneapolis, and gone to California for his health.

1893

J. G. Mosier, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary
J. D. Phillips, *arch*, lives at 1925 West Lawn avenue, Madison, Wisconsin.

George J. Arbeiter, *la*, who is practicing law at Joliet, Illinois, informs us that he has three of the finest children in the world, George Carlton, age eight, Gladys Esther, age six, and Lois Genevieve, two years old.

Charles W. Russell, *la*, is a successful farmer at Virginia, Illinois.

Robert F. Carr, *chem*, is president of the Dearborn Chemical company of Chicago.

1894

Dr. L. Pearl Boggs, 811 West Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

William Grant Spurgin, *law*, was elected judge of Champaign county at the November election.

Flora McCormick, *la*, and Samuel B. Schilling were married on November 2, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Schilling is president of the Chicago Dairy Products company, and he is also a member of the Dairy Commission of Illinois. They will reside on the north side, Chicago.

The address of Birch D. Coffman, *sci*, is P. O. Box 1135, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Thomas Crawford, *ee*, is president of the Iowa Electrical Association. His address is Clinton, Iowa.

School, Science and Mathematics for January contains an article by Willis E. Tower on The Teaching of High School Physics in Segregated Classes. Mr. Tower is departmental editor of physics of this journal.

1895

Albert C. Cooper, ex-'95, was recently appointed postmaster at Pesotum, Illinois.

The address of E. Edson Reeves, *ce*, is Rock Falls, Illinois.

E. S. Hall, *arch*, secretary of the Chicago Architects' Business association and editor of that association's annual handbook, lectured before the Architectural Club at the University on December 15 and 16. He has been a very active member of the Architects' Business association of Chicago for the last twelve years.

Clarence A. Clement, *ce*, is in the employ of the United States Engineer's office at Kansas City, Missouri. His

wife, Josie Abbott Mayo (Clement) *mus sp*, '00, died from brain tumor on December 28, 1910, at Bradford, Illinois.

Charles W. Beach, *ce*, is chief engineer of the Two Buttes Irrigation company, Lamar, Colorado.

1896

Mrs. Amelia Alpinier Stern, 909 West University avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Charles R. Vickery, *la*, is changed from 29 north Washington street, Valparaiso, Indiana, to Suite 514, J. M. S. building, South Bend, Indiana.

The address of George David Hubbard, *sci*, is 125 Woodland avenue, Oberlin, Ohio. He is professor of geology at Oberlin College.

1897

O. L. Gearhart, 107 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

A recent number of the *Western Underwriter* pays a very high tribute to Wesley E. King, *la*, formerly of Champaign, who for two years represented the American Surety company at Salt Lake City, Utah, and who has just resigned to take charge of the organization of the bond and investment department of the National Copper bank, a new banking institution of the Utah metropolis. The *Underwriter* says that under Mr. King's control the surety company did as much work in the last year as in the entire ten years preceding. Mr. King will remain at Salt Lake City.

The address of F. J. Murphy, *chem*, is Yampa Smelting company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. C. Porter, *chem*, and F. K. Ovitiz are the authors of Bulletin 1. "The Volatile Matter of Coal", of the Bureau of Mines, which is newly established at the University. D. T. Randall, *me*, and Henry Kreisinger, *me*-04 are the authors of Bulletin 2 on "North Dakota Lignite as a Fuel for Power Plant Boilers".

Edwin C. Flanigan, *sci*, ex-'97, is a

member of the Flanigan-Pearson company of Champaign, which has been recently incorporated. The business of the firm is engraving, publishing, binding, etc. Mr. Flanigan has sold his interest in the *Gazette*, of which he was manager for ten years.

W. M. Vigal, ex-'97, is terminal engineer in charge of construction for the National Railways of Mexico. His address is Apartado 123, Tampico, Tamps, Mexico.

The address of Loren W. Marsh, *ee*, is changed from 35 Addison street, to 38 Frances avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts.

1898

H. C. Coffeen, 6137 Madison avenue, Chicago, Secretary

W. W. Dillon, *la*, and Nellie Kofoid (Dillon), *sci*, have moved to the state of Washington within the last few weeks. No report has been received as to what business is to occupy Dillon's attention there.

Leona Pearle House, *la*, is at her home in Sadorus. Her note contains news of everyone but herself.

A. S. Williamson, *me*, proves an alibi with regard to the Canada trip and states that he continues teaching railway mechanical engineering at Illinois.

Helen Jordan, *la*, is reported to have returned to her home in Savoy. No direct evidence to the contrary has been received so far.

A. H. Neureuther, *me*, is said still to be with the Western Clock company of Peru. The company's latest product is "Big Ben", an alarm clock. As it is rather liberal about the equator, runs noiselessly and accurately, and wakes you up in a gentlemanly fashion, it must be, by all the laws of heredity, the product of Andy's brain.

F. W. von Oven, *ce*, reports T. L. Burkland, *ce*-'99, as president of the Citizens State Bank of Nampa, Idaho.

Alice B. Frazey, *la*, admits being su-

pervisor of drawing in the Urbana schools, but refuses to report anything about her friends.

P. J. Aaron, *ee*, lost his mother rather suddenly this summer.

Rufus Walker, Jr., *la*, was lately elected to membership in the University Club of Chicago.

Grace Osborne Edwards, *lib*, is working as a visitor for the United Charities of Chicago and her address is 9101 Commercial avenue.

T. M. Hatch, *ce*, is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He had a long run, some three months, and it put him down to eighty-five pounds in weight.

Nothing has happened to D. C. Wray, *ce*, in years except a broken ankle, which laid him up for a month last fall, and cheated him out of a trip east.

F. A. Mitchell, *me*, may be addressed at 2926 Lockbridge street, Kansas City, Missouri.

The address of Thomas W. Clayton, *ce*, is changed from 47 Congress street, to 524 west 67th street, Chicago.

H. E. Eckels, *ce*, is with the Kansas City Terminal railway company at Kansas City, Missouri.

Louis E. Fischer, *mse*, bought an electric railroad at McAlister, Oklahoma, and has moved to that place.

1899

L. D. Hall, 111 East Chalmers street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Arthur E. Paine, *la*, has been appointed principal of the Huntington Beach Union high school, California.

The address of Ralph Bennett, *ce*, is 1008 Shreve building, San Francisco, California.

The address of Clarence E. Fleager, *ce*, is Indian Rock avenue and Oxford street, Berkeley, California, instead of 140 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Joshua D. Cabeen and Mary Chase Chamberlain, ex-'03, were married on

November 9, 1910, at Topeka, Kansas. Their address is 576 north Broad street, Galesburg, Illinois.

John H. Young, *ee*, is manufacturing agricultural implements at Kansas City, Missouri. The name of his concern is the Hayes Manufacturing company, situated at First and Lydia avenues. His residence address is 322 Myrtle avenue.

George E. Tebbetts, *ce*, is bridge engineer for the Kansas City Terminal railway company, which is to build a large number of new bridges in Kansas City and vicinity in connection with the new union depot that is being built there. The position is a responsible one and involves the direction of the expenditure of some two millions of dollars in the building of bridges.

1900

Miss Nellie McWilliams, 38 Second South street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

O. A. Harker, Jr., *la*, is engaged in the lumber and land business at Bushland, Texas.

The address of E. G. Hines, *arch*, is 301 E. S. Grand avenue, Springfield, Illinois.

Edna A. Rugg (Hubbard), *la*, may be addressed at 125 Woodland avenue, Oberlin, Ohio. Her husband, George D. Hubbard, *sci*-96, is now professor of geology at Oberlin College.

C. J. Waits, M. A., was recently elected superintendent of schools in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Will Gage Carey, *la*, ex-'00, has become a writer of short stories. The *National Magazine* for December contains a portrait and a sketch of him, as well as a story entitled "The Short Man From Long Creek". He now devotes his entire time to literary work.

Clifford Willis, *sci*, formerly professor of agronomy at the South Dakota Agricultural College, is now editor of the *Northwest Farmstead* with headquarters at Minneapolis.

W. E. Praeger, *sci*, is one of a committee of five that is to draw up the new charter for the city of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which is adopting the commission form of government.

The address of A. R. Johnson, *chem*, is now 47 Seventh avenue, LaGrange, Illinois.

William J. Dolan, *law*, is county president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Champaign county.

The address of Reverend Oliver K. Doney, *law*, is Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Isadore G. Mudge and Miss Minnie Earl Sears, *lib*, are the authors of a recently published "Thackeray Dictionary" in which the characters and scenes of the novels and short stories are alphabetically arranged. The book is published by E. P. Dutton and company, New York. Miss Mudge was assistant professor of library economy at Illinois, 1901-03. Miss Sears was in the library of the University for several years after graduation, and went to Bryn Mawr as head cataloger in 1904.

William Gay Palmer, *la* (law-'07), who has been in the law office of H. I. Green at Urbana, has associated himself with Carl Sievel in the practice of law at Princeton, Illinois.

Josie Abbott Mayo (Clement), *mus sp*, wife of Clarence A. Clement, *ce*-95, died of brain tumor on December 28, 1910, at Bradford, Illinois. Mrs. Clement was born on October 5, 1879, at Lawrence, Massachusetts. She leaves besides her husband, a daughter, Jennie Maurine. Burial was at Sheffield, Illinois, on December 20.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Arthur C. Hobble, *ee*, who has been for the past three years in the employ of the British government in India, has registered in the graduate school at the

M. M. Fishback, *la*, is still instructor in history in the Orange, California, University.

high school, and is practicing ranching on the side.

Henry A. Gleason, *sci*, has been appointed a professor of botany at the University of Michigan. His address is 502 Elm street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Notice of an important work by him recently published will be found among the book notices of the next number of the QUARTERLY.

Dr. G. M. French of Peoria has recently been appointed supreme medical director of the Court of Honor at the meeting of the board of directors held at Springfield, Illinois.

Adolph Kreikenbaum, *chem*, is now with the Ault and Wiborg company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lorinda B. Spellman, *lib*, has changed her address to Cloudercroft, New Mexico.

The address of Lawrence E. Curfman, *ce*, is 310 west Rose avenue, Pittsburg, Kansas.

The address of William A. Theodorsen, *ce*, is 215 Jackson boulevard, Room 804, Chicago and North Western Railway, Chicago, Illinois.

Howard T. Graber, *chem*, after seven years employment with the Parke Davis and company of Detroit, Michigan, has assumed the duties of chief chemist for the Ray Chemical company also of Detroit. He was married to Muriel Strevell of Port Huron, Michigan, on August 21, 1910. Their home address is 636 Trumbull avenue, Detroit. Any Illinois alumnus while visiting in Detroit will be very welcome at the above address.

Claude Briggs, *la*, is teaching in the Rockford, Illinois, high school.

Harlow B. Kirtpatrick, *ce*, has returned from the Philippine Islands, and is now with the sanitary district of Chicago. His address is 1734 Ridge avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

1902

C. W. Malcolm, 908 west Nevada street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

H. H. Wooleson, *ae*, lives at 4315 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Elrick Williams, *chem*, of Chengtu, West China, reports his work among Chinese students as very interesting. The students are eager to become educated in western branches and so a large number of them are anxious to study the sciences. The educational system of West China is very well graded from kindergarten to university, and results obtained are very encouraging.

The address of George J. Hinshaw, *la*, is now Wellington, Kansas.

Word comes from Seattle of the efforts of O. L. Luther, *la*, in attempting to interest the business men of that city sufficiently to insure the building of an outdoor theatre. He is now principal of a new high school in Seattle.

Arthur Clinton Boggess, *la*, has an article in *Popular Science Monthly*, for December, 1910, entitled "Some European Conditions Affecting Emigration."

Harry S. DeVelde, *la*, is teaching in the Carl Schurz high school, Chicago, Illinois.

Tillie J. Schumacher, *la*, and Edgar M. Railsback were married on November 24, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Railsback holds a responsible position with a hardware firm at Kalispel, Montana.

Arthur C. Boggess, *la*, and Mrs. Boggess have gone to join the staff of missionaries at Lucknow, the chief center of Methodist educational missions in India. Dr. Boggess is well fitted for his task of teaching history and political science in Reid Christian College, for he has had four years of experience as professor in that department in the Pacific University since receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Boggess is the daughter of the Reverend Hiram Gould of the Oregon Conference

of the Methodist church, and is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College.

David G. Cairns, *law*, and Elva J. Sapp were married on November 17, 1910, at Ottawa, Illinois. They are now at home at 633 Congress street, Ottawa, Illinois.

Victor Hugo Clark, ex-'02, is with the Gilsonite Construction company, 1218 Commerce building, Kansas City, Missouri.

1903

J. J. Spriggs, *la*, was elected to the state legislature of Wyoming at the recent election. He located at Lander, Wyoming.

Hal M. Stone, *law*, has not opened an office for the practice of law in Albuquerque, New Mexico, as stated in the October issue of the *Quarterly*, but is still practicing his profession at Bloomington, Illinois. His wife, Mildred Burrill (Stone), *la*, is temporarily located in Albuquerque for the benefit of her health and reports that she is improving.

The address of Stella Bennett, *lib*, is 2513 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California.

James W. Pettyjohn, *law*, is now in the employ of the Corrigton company at Jacksonville, Florida.

H. S. Davis, *law*, who practiced law in Spokane, Washington, visited relatives and friends in Illinois during September. His address is 610 Hyde Block, Spokane, Washington.

Alice Mann, *lib*, until recently librarian of the Kewanee, Illinois, public library, was married on October 26, 1910, to Mr. Charles H. Sheldon of Kewanee.

Eugenia Allen, *lib*, organizer of the Illinois Library Extension Commission, gave two lectures before the Library School at the University on November 21, on the work being done by the Commission and an account of her experiences in small libraries.

Lucile A. Clinton, *lib*, has resigned

her position as librarian of the Charleston, Illinois, public library to become an assistant in one of the branches of the Minneapolis public library.

The address of Leroy F. Beers, *me*, is changed from Granite building, Rochester, New York, to 109 Franklin street, Owego, Tioga county, New York.

John E. Shoemaker, *la*, is with the Pueblo-Rocky Ford Irrigation company at Pueblo, Colorado.

The address of Edna Vance (Spriggs) *lib*, is Lander, Wyoming.

John N. Dighton, Jr., *la*, ex-'03, and Olive E. Timmons were married on November 3, 1910, at Monticello, Illinois. After an extended trip through the east they will be at home in Monticello.

The address of Roy W. Rutt, *me*, is 7807 Sangamon street, Chicago.

The address of Stella W. Morgan, *la*, is changed from 5342 Ellis avenue, to 6130 Greenwood avenue, Chicago.

Jake Stahl is through with baseball, said the Chicago *Tribune* on November 5. Jake isn't sore on the Boston club or on the game itself, but he figures he can't play and bank too, and a banker is what he is going to be from now on. Jake and his father-in-law, H. W. Mahan, and City Treasurer I. N. Powell have purchased a controlling interest in the Washington Park National bank, at Evans avenue and Fifty-third street. Jake hates to give up the pastime. He is far from all in as a ball player; in fact, appears to be getting better every season. He is quitting because he believes it would be foolish not to when he can go into something with a future. He has been thinking it over for five months and his decision to change occupations was made only recently. The loss of Stahl will be a blow to the Boston club. As a Red Sock he earned the reputation of being one of the American league's best first basemen, as well as a good hitter of the clean up kind.

Emery Roe Hayhurst, *sci*, was married to Isabelle Elmira Norris, on No-

venber 15, 1910, at Maywood, Illinois. They will make their home at 803 south Seventh avenue, Maywood, Illinois.

Mary Chase Chamberlain, *ex-'03*, and Joshua D. Cabeen, *ex-'99*, were married on November 9, 1910, at Topeka, Kansas. They will reside at 576 north Broad street, Galesburg, Illinois.

Marjorie Holderman, *la*, has been appointed by Judge Philbrick to the position of court stenographer. She has been secretary to Vice President Burrill.

Lillian Heath, *la*, is spending the winter at St. Augustine, Florida, with her mother.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1012 Fort Dearborn bldg., 134 Monroe street, Chicago, Secretary

Henry B. Dirks, *me*, who has been an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University, has resigned to accept a position as mechanical engineer with the National Machine Works of Chicago.

The address of Clara E. Trimble, *la*, is changed from Mills College P. O., Oakland, California, to 5716 Washington avenue, Chicago.

Frank L. Drew, *me*, is assistant superintendent of construction on the Mt. Wilson Observatory of Southern California, which is now being erected and which is to have the largest telescope in the world. His address is 800 Maple street, Pasadena, California.

Walter T. Bailey, *arch*, who is head of the architectural department of Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Alabama, recently won the competition for the plans for the A. M. E. church which is to be erected in Montgomery, Alabama.

The address of L. A. Stephenson, *me*, is 321 Reliance building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Philip D. Gillham, *ce*, may be addressed at 114 Russell avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Fred H. Burgess, *ce*, and Laura Acton were married on November 24, 1910, at

St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Burgess is employed by the American Bridge company in St. Louis.

The address of Jessie Cramer (Hopkin) *mus*, *ex-'04*, is now Peoria, Illinois.

Angie R. Clark, *la*, has resigned her position as an instructor in the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, to become a secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Indianapolis, Indiana. Her address is 329 north Pennsylvania street.

Anna D. White, *lib*, resigned her position as assistant in the John Crerar Library, Chicago, to become assistant librarian of the Studebaker library at South Bend, Indiana.

Frederick Herbert Ballau, *ex-'04*, and Rose Jeannette Young, *sci-'10*, were married on August 18, 1910, at Rushville, Illinois. They will live near Tempe, Arizona.

At the clinical congress held in Chicago in November, Dr. James Forrest Churchill, *ex-'04*, exhibited apparatus which he has devised for producing intestinal anaesthesia by spraying ether vapor into the intestines. According to Chicago newspaper reports the process, which Dr. Churchill has demonstrated, makes possible operations on the nose, throat or lungs without the administering of anaesthetic by inhalation.

Robert Meyer, *ex-'04*, of Gilman, Illinois, has been found insane and sent to the hospital at Kankakee, Illinois.

Anna Burdick, *la*, *ex-'04*, who graduated from Northwestern in 1907, and Arthur J. Myers were married on December 25, 1907, at Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Myers is a drygoods merchant at Assumption, Illinois.

David A. Baer, *ee*, is still with the Commonwealth Edison company, 139 Adams street, Chicago.

J. C. Worrell, *ce*, is with the Chicago and North Western railroad company. His address is Room 907, 215 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

R. L. Horr, *ce*, is employed by the Chicago Telephone company. He may be addressed at 61 Market street.

Charles N. Casey, *law*, is practicing his profession with an office in Room 1222 First National Bank building, Chicago.

Lorin Clark, *law*, and Ava Cockayne, *mus*, ex-'05, were married on December 31, 1910, at Homer, Illinois. They will live upon a farm of Mr. Clark's in the Clark neighborhood near Homer.

The address of E. A. Renich, *la*, is now Presbyterian Station, Andong, Korea.

1905

Thomas D. Casserly, 249 Osgood street, Chicago, Secretary

D. A. Abrams, *ce*, has recently designed a machine for testing the strength of drain tile. The machine is now in operation in the Laboratory of Applied Mechanics at the University, and has proved very satisfactory.

Ralph Waldo Elden, *la*, is a member of the Elburn Coal and Lumber company. His address is Elburn, Illinois.

Thomas M. Davidson, *ce*, has taken a position with a steel and reinforced construction company in Chicago. He was formerly in the employ of the Corrugated Bar company of St. Louis, and his present change is in the nature of a promotion. He has made a success in his field, and has had several opportunities in different parts of the country in the constructional line. Mr. Davidson was married to Norma Love, *lib*, ex-'06, on November 8, 1910, at Danville Illinois.

The address of Walter H. Parker, *ae*, is 244 Kearney street, San Francisco, California.

Joseph Matousek, *ce*, is living at 1618 south Clifton Park avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The address of Helen M. Crane, *lib*, is 900 north Fifth street, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dr. Robert M. Ross, *sci*, head of the Presbyterian Memorial hospital at

Lien Chou, China, writes to his parents in Chicago a description of the riots at that place on September 14 and 15, at which time the American missionaries fled to Canton City. Dr. Ross, wife, Nellie Read (Ross), and young son were among the missionaries who were compelled to flee from the burning town.

The address of Rose M. Mather, *la*, is Box 242, Farmer City, Illinois.

Charles P. A. Lonergan, *ce*, and Hilda Fish were married in November, 1910, at Downieville, California.

O. D. Center, *ag*, has resigned as associate in Crop Production in the College of Agriculture at the University, to accept the office of superintendent of the Illinois Farmers' Institute.

F. K. W. Drury, *lib*, has an interesting article in the December library journals on "Labor savers in library service".

Carrie B. Sheldon, *lib*, until recently librarian of the Ottawa, Kansas, public library, was married on December 20th to Mr. Benjamin F. Bowers of Ottawa.

William F. McCarty, *ag*, ex-'05, and Fae Marie Thompson were married on December 7, 1910, at Tuscola, Illinois. Mr. McCarthy is a member of the grain firm of Parker & McCarty of Tuscola.

Carl Melin, *law*, has recently formed a partnership with F. H. Hand as Hand and Melin, at Cambridge. Mr. Hand is a son of Justice Hand of the Illinois Supreme Court.

J. J. Graham, *law*, is making good in practice at Springfield. He is a member of the firm of Graham and Graham, one of the leading firms in the Capital city. His father—and partner—wrote the minority report on the Ballinger investigation.

H. J. C. Beckmeyer, *law*, ex-'05, former democratic member of the legislature, has become a telephone magnate of Clinton county. He has recently purchased the system of the Citizens' Telephone and Telegraph company for \$34,000.

1906

George Chapin, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

H. F. Wright, ex-'06, is assistant manager of the Boston branch of the Pillsbury Mills company.

The address of F. H. Emerson, *ee*, is 66 Holmes avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut.

The address of Paul Augustine, *ee*, is changed from Wilkinsberg, Pennsylvania, to 606 east End avenue, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Lawrence F. Wooster, *ee*, is an instructor in the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Oregon.

The address of Marion R. Kays, *ce*, is Richfield, Idaho.

Maudelle T. Brown, *la*, is teaching mathematics in the Baltimore Colored high school. Her address is 1909 Division street, Baltimore, Maryland.

The address of T. H. Amrine, *ee*, is care of the General Electric Company, Harrison, New Jersey.

John L. Pricer, *sci*, is teaching science in the Illinois State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

The address of Lyda Bond, *hsc*, is changed from Charleston, Illinois, to 1008 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

The address of G. Pearl Mulberry, *la*, is 707 north Cross street, Robinson, Illinois.

The address of E. R. Allen, *ag*, is now 112 Stewart avenue, Ithaca, New York.

The address of Lida Dymond, *la*, is 336 north Normal Parkway, Chicago.

The address of Lena Clark (Kerrick), *la*, ex-'06, is Staten Island, New York.

Walter E. Warne, *ee*, ex-'06, and Edith Rosalie Hurst were married on December 3, 1910, at Los Angeles, California.

Norma Love, *lib*, ex-'06, and Thomas Meredith Davidson, *ce*-'05, were married on November 8, 1910, at Danville, Illinois.

C. A. Hewes, *ce*, lives at 302 west Third street, Sedalia, Missouri.

The address of Homer R. Dewey, *la*, is 26 Board of Trade, Peoria, Illinois.

Herman G. James, *la*, who is attending Columbia University this year, may be addressed at 925 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

The address of Ambrose G. Grandpré, *ce*, is now 5341 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

Edith Leonard, *arch*, is now with Brubaker and Stern, architects, Indianapolis, Indiana. Her address is 635 north Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis.

Elizabeth Elliott Atkinson, ex-'06, was married to William Edward Lunt on December 15, 1910, at Macomb, Illinois.

J. M. Cleary, *la*, is making a success of his work with the Chicago *Tribune*. He is a specialist in jack-potters.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Herman G. James, *la*, and Genevieve S. Kudy, ex-'13, of Chicago.

E. O. Wagoner, *law*, who has been in the employ of the American Bonding company of Baltimore, is now special agent and adjuster for the State of Illinois for this company, with headquarters at 501-503 The Rookery, Chicago. He lives at 4057 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 921 west Cook street, Springfield, Illinois, Secretary

Florence Somers (Williams), *la*, of Chengtu, West China, has been enjoying work the past year among Chinese women, and has been teaching English and music to Chinese students.

The address of W. L. Egy, *ee*, is Bureau of Mines, 40th and Butler streets, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

D. A. Clingan, *law*, is still practicing his profession in Danville, Illinois. His business address is 313 Daniel building.

The address of Burt T. Anderson, *ce*, is changed from 421 west 57th street, New York City, to The Devon, Topeka, Kansas.

J. A. Strawn, *me*, lives at Grand Junction, Colorado. He was married to Kernie M. DeLatour Coan on January 12, 1911, at Forrest, Illinois.

The address of Eva McKinnie, *la*, is changed from Marshall, Illinois, to Mokenna, Illinois.

Charles Joseph Moynihan, *law*, and Katherine Catlin were married in November, 1910, at Montrose, Colorado, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

The address of J. M. Harnit, *me*, is 6223 Washington avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The address of John D. Ball, *me*, is 38 Furman street, Schenectady, New York.

The address of F. N. Thompson, *ag*, is Des Allemonds,, Louisiana, instead of Paxton, Illinois.

The address of Willia J. McFarland, *sci*, is care of Benjamin H. Sanborn and company, 378 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Sidney B. Smith, *la*, and Madeline Babcock were married late in November at Springfield, Illinois. Since graduating from the University Mr. Smith has been devoting his time to his farm, the Sidelbert stock farm, near Washington Park.

Frank W. Padfield, *ee*, has moved from Carlinville, Illinois, to Richmond, Indiana.

William P. Wright, *la*, is now located at Silver City, New Mexico.

The address of William S. Ford, *sci*, is 7342 Coles avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Edna Truman, *hsc*, is teaching domestic science in the Urbana schools. Her address is 211 west Green street, Urbana, Illinois.

John W. Crill, ex-'07, is with the Jesse H. Taylor company, Los Angeles, California.

Jessie R. Lowry, *la*, is teaching chemistry and mathematics in the College School for Boys at Kenilworth, Illinois.

is care of the Bank of Hawaii, Limited, Honolulu, H. I.

L. C. Moore, *me*, is working for a firm in Ishpeming, Michigan.

Anna Williams, *la*, is doing household science work in the University.

Glennie Hunt, *la*, is teaching school in Champaign county.

John Lawyer, *law*, valedictorian of the class is succeeding splendidly in law practice in Macomb, Illinois.

Sarah McKay, *sci*, is doing graduate work in the University of Michigan in the science department.

Alta Gwinn, *la*, is instructing in English at the University.

Fred H. White, *ag*, is farming in Champaign county.

Ernest Reynolds, *ag*, is farming in Bureau county, Illinois.

Josephine Kerr, *sci*, is doing research work in the bacteriological department of the University.

N. W. Hepburn, *ag*, is instructing in the dairy department at the University.

L. F. Dancy, *la*, is teaching history in Peoria, Illinois.

Maud G. Armstrong, *la*, is spending the winter in California.

Bessie R. Greene, *sci*, is assisting in zoology at the University.

Alonzo Kratz, *me*, is assisting in mechanical engineering at the University.

R. F. Little, *la*, is in States Attorney Coggeshall's law office in Urbana, Illinois.

Florence Bullock, *la*, is at home in El Paso, Illinois.

Alice Fullenwider, *la*, is at her home in Mechanicsburg, Illinois.

Bertha M. Harper, *hsc*, is spending the winter in California.

Eunice Gilkerson (Hopper), *hsc*, is living in California, where her husband is at the head of the dairy department of the University of California.

Hazel Shaw is teaching English in the high school at Tuscola, Illinois accidentally killed during the holidays.

Mr. Watson came to the University from Forrest, Illinois. He held an important position with the International Harvester company as a binder expert.

Since July 1, 1910, J. W. Andree, *ee*, has been in the employ of the Southern California Edison company as assistant to the engineer of the operating department. His address is 119 E avenue 52, Los Angeles, California.

The address of John D. Wilson, *la*, is 430 Littleton street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Alvin L. Schaller, *me*, is an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University. His address is 110 east John street, Champaign.

The address of S. Henry Grauten, *ee*, is 312 south Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

The address of Inez Thissell, *la*, is Hotel Lynne, San Diego, California.

The address of Alexander H. Gunn, *me*, is changed from 1848, 115 Adams street, to 1300, 39 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.

John J. Davis, *sci*, lives at 3830 north 44th avenue, Chicago.

The address of Sudhindra Bose, *la*, is 213 east Market street, Iowa City, Iowa.

W. A. Knapp, *ce*, who is an instructor in structural engineering at Purdue University, and Nell S. M. Davis, *la*, were married on August 3, 1910, at Farmer City, Illinois. Their home address is 113 south Grant street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Roy R. Helm, *la*, and Mabel D. Moore, *la*, were married on December 26, 1910, at Clinton, Illinois. Mr. Helm is engaged in the practice of law in Salt Lake City, Utah. His business address is 321 Boston building.

Leslie D. Howell, *arch*, who was married last June to Miss Harriet Maxwell at Tacoma, Washington, lives at 3005 north Twenty-fourth street, Tacoma.

Sarah D. McKay, *sci*, is now a fellow in psychology at Smith College. Her

address is 32 Paradise Road, Northampton, Massachusetts.

W. G. Barnett, *la*, who passed the Illinois State bar examination last June, is now practicing law.

C. C. Austin, *me*, has an article in the *Practical Engineer* for September entitled "Kerosene versus Gasoline as Fuel in Internal Combustion Engines". The December number contains a paper by him on "Effect of Changing the Ignition Point on a Producer Gas Engine." He is also the author of an article in *Mines and Minerals*, October issue, entitled, "Description of High Duty Mine Pumping Station at Bisbee, Arizona." Good boy, "Hunk". Keep at it.

"Bill" Black, *me*, is instructor in the mechanical engineering department at the University.

Charlie Moss, *la*, is a member of the class of 1911 of Northwestern Medical School.

F. C. Bagby, *ce*, is employed in architectural work in St. Louis, Missouri.

Levi Mosiman, *ee*, and Edna Dillon, *la*, who were married last June, now reside at Morton, Illinois, where Mosiman is operating an electric light plant.

Arthur E. Ray, *ee*, is teaching school in Michigan.

Moses Greenleaf, *ag*, is running a cattle ranch in Kansas, and making good.

Harry G. Hake, *ee*, is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University.

D. H. Rich, *la*, is in the English department of the Newark, New Jersey, high school.

Harry N. Vanneman, *la*, (*law*-'09), is in the law office of F. H. Boggs in Urbana. He received his master's degree in law from Yale in June, 1910. His engagement to Winifred Campbell, of New Haven, Conn., was announced on December 31.

A. A. Van Petten, *ce*, who is now with a sugar company in Porto Rico, was back for the Home-coming. We had them from all over.

Frank Welch, *me*, is travelling for a mine machinery company with headquarters at Chicago.

L. C. Moore, *me*, is located at Ishpeming, Michigan. Rumor has it that he, too, will soon join the jolly crowd of "married folks."

H. R. Straight, *me*, is managing one of his father's tile factories at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Fall Home-coming, perhaps the most successful gathering of Illinois men ever held, has gone into the history of the University. May it become a tradition. To those '07 men who were there no word is necessary, but to those whose misfortune it was to be absent a word should be sent. The secretary has no exact figures as to the number of '07 men that were back. It is safe to say, however, that no matter what department you were in or with what branch of University activity you had most to do, that you could have found among the throng some of those with whom you were intimate in the undergraduate days. Many stayed away because they thought that they would see none of their old friends there. Such could not be the case. You could have many of your friends there as anxious to see you as you are to see them. There will be another next fall. Keep track of the papers and begin planning now. A fine New Year resolution and one not easily broken. "I'll meet you at the Home-coming" ought to be the greeting and farewell of every member between now and next fall.

Daisy Irwin (Bronson), *la*, and G. Earl Bronson have a daughter, Margaret Irwin, born September 19, 1910.

Thomas E. Gill, *la*, "papa". That's the new role that the secretary assumed on the ninth day of December, A. D. 1910. A son, and a dandy too. He can not Oskey Wow Wow yet, but has the Siren done brown. He will be good Illinois timber some day.

George Frederick Dick, ex-'07, and Helen Althea Marsh, *la*, ex-'07, were married on October 28, 1910, at Lacon, Illinois. They are living at Bloomington, Illinois, where Dick is practicing law.

The address of Thomas R. Ernest, *sci*, is now Spokane College, Spokane, Washington.

1908

B. A. Strauch, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary
Elmer A. Tilden, *arch*, is now resident architect and building superintendent for the Tennessee Copper company, located at Copperhill and Ducktown, Tennessee. His address is Ducktown, Tennessee.

The address of A. H. Daehler, *la*, is now 423 Salisbury street, instead of 428 north Grant street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

The address of Florence Harrison, *hsc*, is 445 north Walnut street, Danville, Illinois.

Charlotte Nydegger, *hsc*, is teaching in Farmer City, Illinois.

Frank T. Kegley, Jr., *arch*, may be addressed at 323 Blanchard building, Los Angeles, California.

A. P. Hueckel, *ce*, is located at Vancouver, B. C. His address is 2184 Cornwall street.

Daniel Dayton, *law*, was elected county judge of Edgar county, Illinois, at the November election, by a majority of over three hundred.

Beatrice M. Butler, *la*, is principal of the high school at Brewster, Washington.

Dan S. Disosway, ex-'08, and Hazel Schaner were married on October 31, 1910, at Milford, Illinois.

Frank Chaffee Wardall, *me*, ex-'08, and Ethyl Mae King were married on October 20, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois. They live at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, where Mr. Wardall is superintending the reinforced concrete work on some large buildings.

Clarence B. Miller, *ee*, is with the General Electric company. His address is 54 Bartlett avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

E. L. Wilson, *la*, passed the bar examination at Springfield, Illinois, in October.

I. S. Brooks, *ag*, has located at Montrose, Colorado.

The address of Adeline C. Eiszner, *la*, is 156 north Franklin avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The address of D. L. Christopher, *sci*, is 211 west High street, Urbana, Illinois.

Mary Esther Pfeil, *la*, may be addressed at Saidora, Illinois.

The address of E. E. Smith, *me*, is P. O. Box 117, Cape Charles, Virginia.

The address of A. Bear, *ce*, is changed from 416 Bellevue avenue, north, to 502 Thirtieth avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Mary G. Doherty, *la*, is living at Pawnee City, Nebraska.

Nellie M. Robertson *lib*, has been appointed an assistant in the University of Illinois library.

Everett Bodman Murray, *ce*, ex-'08, and Clara Webb, *mus*, ex-'10, were married in November, 1910, at Kansas City, Missouri. They will reside at Delavan, Wisconsin.

Leverett Chase Westervelt, *law*, and Donald Faight, *mus sp*, were married on October 24, 1910, at Altamont, Illinois. Mr. Westervelt is cashier of the Shelby Loan and Trust company, Shelbyville, Illinois.

Helen Ruby Baldwin, ex-'08, has been married two years. Her address is Mrs. Harry Sanguin, Jr., Murphysboro, Illinois.

H. A. Bestor, ex-'08, is now in the contracting business at Laramie, Wyoming.

The address of R. D. Marsden, *ce*, is care of the Drainage Investigations, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The address of E. A. Styles, *ree*, is

57 Howard avenue, Ithaca, New York.

Mrs. Verna Smith Nicholson, *hsc*, ex-'08, and Peter W. Seiter, *ce*-'10, were married on December 23, 1910, at Campaign. They will reside at 2833 Bellevue avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

The engagement of Mildred Porterfield, *la*, to Walter W. Kerch, *ce*, was announced on Christmas day.

J. M. Bateman, ex-'08, had charge of the exhibit of the Western Electric company at the 1910 Illinois State Fair. He is now located at 513 Ravine avenue, Peoria, Illinois.

Earl DeVere Finch, *law*, and Gladys Sinclair Breckenridge, *la*-'09, were married December 28, 1910, at New Haven, Connecticut. Finch is engaged in the practice of law in New York City.

1909

P. K. Johnson, Bellevue, Illinois, Secretary To Members of the Class of '09:

The following is the result of the work of the Secretary since the last issue of *The Quarterly*. There are not as many items as I wanted to get, but this is due to the negligence of the members themselves. In every possible way I have tried to obtain news, but the result has been unsatisfactory. I sent out fifty postals to various members of the Class, paying the expense myself, and received fifteen answers. The fifteen loyal niners furnished much good news, but the thirty-five who did not answer could have furnished a great deal more. It ought not to be necessary for the Secretary to urge the members to send in news; they ought to do it freely and voluntarily, and when any member changes his address, he ought to notify the Secretary at once of the new address and the new job if he has one. If you help, we shall have the greatest news column of any class; if you do not, we shall have the poorest.

The Secretary is now preparing for the assistant secretaries a list of ad-

addresses of members, according to colleges. When this is done, a letter will be sent to all the members, asking them to write to the college secretary. A chain or circular letter will then be prepared, and a copy mailed to every one who has responded. In this way we expect to keep in touch with all the class, and to secure a larger number of news items for the Quarterly. Please answer promptly the letter sent you by the college secretary, and furnish him with all the news you can concerning yourself and your '09 associates.

Yours faithfully,

P. K. JOHNSON.

N. H. Boynton, *ee*, is in the employ of the National Electric Lamp Association of Cleveland, Ohio.

W. M. Fishback, *la*, is principal of the Orange, California, high school, and is making good.

L. A. Dillon, *la*, has located at Vancouver, Washington. His address is 1514 west Fourteenth street.

T. J. Wright, Jr., *ce*, is assistant resident engineer for the N. and W. Railway Company at Bandy, Virginia.

The address of F. A. Coffin, *ee*, is changed from Salem, Illinois, to 3171 Groveland avenue, Chicago.

Bessie J. Eiszner, *la*, lives at 156 north Franklin avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The address of C. E. Corrington, *ee*, is changed from 205 Marguerite avenue, Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, to 506 Jeanette street, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania.

Emily E. Chichester, *sci*, is teaching in the Brimfield, Illinois, high school.

The address of Mary Howe, *hsc*, is 155 west Pratt street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The address of Forrest S. Rusk, *arch*, is Brunson building, Columbus, Ohio.

William P. Doerr, *arch*, ranked first in the examination held in October at the University by the State Board of Examiners of Architects. He received a license to practice in the state of Illinois. Richard M. Cabeen, *arch*, ranked

second in the same examination.

Joseph K. Foster, *la*, is living on a ranch in the Flathead Reservation near Dayton, Montana.

Mrs. Mary Peters Fairfield, *la*, ex-'09, is instructor in French at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

E. O. Furrow, *la*, is practicing law at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He is specializing in criminal law.

Clark W. Bullard, *arch*, passed the examination conducted by the State Board of Examiners of Architects last October.

Julius S. Ganstad, *ag*, and Hazel H. Gere, *hsc*, ex-'10, were married on November 22, 1910, at Urbana. Ganstad is business manager of the Hammond Co-operative Creamery of New Orleans, located at Hammond, Louisiana.

Paul A. Hoffman, *ag*, is an assistant in animal nutrition at the University. His address is 905 west Illinois street, Urbana.

Lloyd F. Nickell, *sci*, is an assistant in organic chemistry at the University. His address is 306 east Green street, Champaign.

The address of F. S. Simms, *ee*, is 118 Pennsylvania avenue, Peoria, Illinois.

The address of C. C. Hubbart, *ce*, is 806 Forty-fourth street, Rock Island, Illinois.

R. A. Rollo, *ce*, was married on November 24, 1910, at Murphysboro, Illinois.

William E. Hedgecock, *ag*, lives at 1017 Joliet street, LaSalle, Illinois.

The address of C. B. Lee, *ag*, is north Twenty-fifth street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The address of Charles A. James, *ce*, is Ashtabula, Ohio.

Mercedes Kilner (Reid), *la*, lives at 1107 north Park avenue, Chicago.

The address of John I. Parcel, *ce*, is 1316 Seventh street, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lucy Virginia Hoff, *la*, and George W. Whall were married on November

24, 1910, at Chicago, Heights, Illinois. They will live at Tolono, Illinois, where Mr. Wham is engaged in the poultry business.

The address of E. W. Kraft, *me*, is 523 River street, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Walter C. Paton, *me*, is now superintendent of water-works construction at California, Missouri.

Warren E. Knapp, *ch.e*, is with the General Chemical company. His address is Box 133, Hudson Heights, New Jersey.

Earl Purvines, *la*, ex-'09, and Lela Lohman were married on November 23, 1910, at Ashland, Illinois. Purvines is engaged in farming near Pleasant Plaines, Illinois.

J. Lloyd Jones, *mse*, is cashier of the First National Bank of Henry, Illinois.

Harry W. Stewart, *ag*, and Marjorie Nichols were married on December 28, 1910, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. They will make their home at 201 W. Green street, Urbana.

Robert R. Bookwalter, *law*, is practicing his profession at Danville, Illinois.

Rodney L. Bell, *ce*, and Zilpah Richards were married on December 10, 1910, at Charleston, Illinois. Their address for the winter will be care of the State Highway Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

Miles Otto Gibson, *ry me*, and Grace Lilian Smythe were married on September 26, 1910, at Albany, New York. Mr. Gibson is general foreman of the New York Central plant at Brewster, New York, where they are making their home.

Jesse J. Walledon, *ce*, and Lillian M. Simon were married on November 24, 1910, at Chicago. They will reside in St. Louis, Missouri, where Walledon is employed by the Illinois Central Construction company, Second and Salisbury streets.

Mary Elizabeth Mann, *la*, and Nelson William Hepburn, *ag*-'07, were mar-

ried on December 29, 1910, at Gilman, Illinois.

The address of Nora B. Dunlap, *la*, and Robert B. Rodgers, *ee*, is 215 west Florida street, San Antonio, Texas.

The address of Ruth Baker (Leonard), *la*, is 1408 north Main street, Santa Ana, California.

L. A. Dillon, *la*, is located at Vancouver, Washington. His address is 1514 west Fourteenth street.

R. D. Wyatt, *la* and *law*, is the father of a nine pound boy who arrived on November 26. Wyatt and family are located at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

C. A. Braden, *law*, has recently located in East St. Louis for the practice of law. His office is in the Commercial building.

Joseph B. Messick, Jr., *law*, of East St. Louis, was recently appointed private secretary to Chief Justice Alonzo K. Vickers of the Supreme Court of Illinois. The place is an important one, and Joe is entitled to the congratulations of his many '09 friends.

Lura Parsons, *sci*, to whom the Secretary is indebted for several of the items in this column, is instructor in science in the township high school at Assumption.

L. S. Griffith, *ag*, is manager of a six hundred and forty acre farm at Woodhull. "Grif" says "I am not as lucky as some of the '09 fellows, as I am not married as yet".

F. M. ("Fanny") Simpson, *ag*, was recently elected Secretary of the Johnson County Farmers' Institute. Besides managing a large farm, he is interested in pure bred Holstein cattle and the seed business.

P. S. Hanna, ex-'09, is taking special work this year in the University.

C. S. Butler, *la*, is attending the law department of George Washington University at Washington, D. C., and is also doing work in the Department of

Justice of the United States government.

Ralph H. Regan, *me*, and wife are living in the Canal Zone, where Regan is employed as a mechanical engineer with the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Clytus I. Prather, *law*, is in Seattle, Wash. Last spring, while practicing law in Gooding, Idaho, he home-steaded a forty acre fruit farm near that city.

Maude Williamson, *sci*, is teacher of mathematics and physics in Hardin College, Mexico, Missouri.

F. B. Nicodemus and wife, Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus), ex-'08, whose marriage on October 12 was announced in the October number of the *Quarterly*, are at home at 19 Kawaguchi, Osaka, Japan.

C. O. Gardner, *la*, is assistant in political science at the University.

A. W. Ames, *me*, is taking graduate work in mechanical and electrical engineering at the University.

Captain Albert Penn, *ee*, is now connected with the Ft. Wayne Electric company, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

I. W. Dickerson, *ee*, is teaching the course in Farm Power Machinery in the Division of Farm Mechanics, College of Agriculture. His address is 1014 west California street, Urbana.

Kart J. T. Ekblaw, *me*, is teaching courses in Concrete and Farm Buildings in the College of Agriculture.

W. W. Reece, *me*, is engineer in charge of boiler plants of Corn Products Refining company, Waukegan, Ill. Mail will reach him in care of the company, or at 215 Madison street, Waukegan.

H. E. Christy, *me*, and E. F. Irving, *me*, are with Calumet and Arizona Mining company at Bisbee, Ariz.

Charles B. Lee, *ag*, writes the secretary that he is instructor in the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska. He is rapidly becoming acclimated and expects ere long to enter

whole souled into the songs and battle cries of the "Cornhuskers". He does not know of any other '09 man in that vicinity.

Kathryn Voorhees, *la*, is instructor in the high school at Bushnell, her hometown.

Margaret Gourley, *la*, is teaching in the Alexis high school.

May Gourley, *la*, is teaching in the high school at her home town, Paxton.

Walter R. Drennan, *la*, is a member of the firm of Riley and Drennan, real estate and insurance, Outlook, Saskatchewan, Canada. "Stub" sends regards to all his acquaintances.

An unsigned postal sent to the Secretary reads as follows: "'Jim' Johnson, '09, and 'Fat' Kimball, '09, were two of the shining lights in the recent minstrel show given by the Moline Club. It will be remembered that they exhibited a considerable amount of musical ability while in school."

Leigh K. Patton, *la*, is a sophomore at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He recently wrote the book and lyrics of a short musical comedy sketch, "The Errant Engineers". The music was written by E. G. Oldefest, '06, and the sketch is being used this season by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Mr. Patton is also assisting in the writing and staging of an opera to be presented in March by the students of Lewis Institute, Chicago, of which he is an alumnus.

F. N. (Swede) Holmquist, *ce*, has charge of all the city engineering works of Phoenix, Arizona. His address is 600 north Second avenue, and he would be glad to hear from any classmates.

H. S. Hill, *sci*, is travelling inspecting chemist for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system on the coast lines. His present address is San Bernardino, California.

George Beardsley, *law*, may be addressed Commerce building, Kansas

City, Missouri. He is associated with the firm Beardsley, Gregory and Kirshner.

J. G. Fillmore, *law*, has formed a partnership with J. G. Tetlow for the practice of law at Rockford. His address is 411 west State street.

C. E. Hutchin, *law*, has offices 309-311 Millikin building, Decatur.

J. H. Zearing, *la*, has been with the First National Bank of Champaign since July 1, 1909.

S. M. Thompson, *la*, who is registered as a senior in the College of Law, is assistant on the instructional force of the Department of English.

R. G. Clinite, *sci*, is with the topographical branch of the United States Geological survey. He has been at Clochester, Illinois, for some time. His permanent address is Cherry Valley, Illinois.

Roscoe Tygett, *law*, who is practicing in Oklahoma City, reports the birth of a daughter at his home.

D. G. Bevis, *ce*, H. R. Cawood, *ce*, and Ernest Ingold, *me*, celebrated the Chicago victory last fall with a dinner at The Delmonico in Los Angeles. Bevis is at the head of the Union League Building construction, with eight hundred men under him; Cawood is building nine miles of important railroad improvement; and Ingold has one of the biggest publicity jobs in the West, as head of the publicity department of Los Angeles Investment company, a \$4,500,000 corporation.

Zita E. Jackson, *la*, is assistant principal and instructor in Latin and Mathematics in the Auburn, Illinois, high school.

C. R. Dewey, *law*, is with the law firm of Wilmer, Canfield and Stone, 49 Wall street, New York. He is a member of the "Luncheon Club", an organization of the Illini of New York.

In response to the request of James M. Johnston, Secretary of the Class of 1909 of the College of Law, seven-

teen of the forty men sent letters. Those writing were: Roger F. Little, Champaign; A. H. Fridrichs, East St. Louis; E. Wineman, Stanford, Mont.; Geo. D. Beardsley, Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri; J. G. Fillmore, Rockford; Fred L. Wham, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Roscoe Tygett, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; C. A. Braden, East St. Louis; R. D. Wyatt, Albuquerque, New Mexico; P. K. Johnson, Belleville; C. E. Hutchin, Decatur; C. I. Prather, Portland, Oregon; J. L. McLaughlin, Decatur; W. A. Mills, Salem; C. R. Dewey, New York; L. U. Everhart, Urbana; J. M. Johnston, Moline, Ill.

Harold Dean, *ee*, is with the construction department of the North Shore Electric company of Chicago. He may be addressed in care of the company.

Avery Brundage, *me*, has been in charge of the construction of the New Sheridan House at Chicago, as representative of Holabird and Roche. Avery is editor of the *Illini Club Bulletin*.

C. P. McCaskey, *la*, is connected with the Printograph company of Chicago.

H. L. Meyers, *la*, is selling insurance in Chicago for the Fidelity and Casualty company.

"Buck" Wacaser, ex-'09, and "Jimmy" Linn, *la*, are talking millions with the Harris Trust and Savings company at Chicago.

"Doc" Wright, *me*, is with the Corn Products Refining company at Chicago.

Forrest Van Hook, *sci*, and "Ernie" Ovitz, ex-'09, are studying medicine at Northwestern and are living at the Phi Rho Sigma house, 2306 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Andrew (Tommy) Thompson, *la*, is with the Monarch Typewriter company at Chicago.

Maurice Lord, *la*, and Harry Hershey, *la*, are registered in the College of Law of the University of Chicago.

Antoinette Schwartzkopf, *la*, is teaching in the high school at Des Moines, Iowa.

Nondas Russell, ex-'09, is at her home in Chicago, 6319 Kimbark avenue.

Frank Vosburg, *sci*, is in the laboratory of People's Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago.

Fred Lorenz, *me*, is at home in Chicago, recovering from a severe illness.

Lion Gardiner, *me*, is with W. H. Zimmerman company, engineers and constructors, First National Bank building, Chicago.

The engagement of Columbus Loren Harkness, *me*, to Mabel Alma Knight, *la*-'11, was announced on January 7.

R. O. Beck, *ry ce*, is the junior member of the firm of Steeles and Beck, civil engineers, 410 Grain building, Sioux City, Iowa.

1910

W. E. Ekblaw, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Robert Guy Van Doren, *arch*, and Verla E. McBray were married on October 18, 1910, at Muskogee, Oklahoma. They will live at Muskogee, where Van Doren is established in business.

Earl Cornwall, *ce*, has a position with a railroad company in South America. His work began in January.

N. N. Gangulee, *ag*, of India, sailed for his native home in November.

Harley A. Davis, ex-'10, is a student of the Art Institute at Chicago. His address is 4335 north Winchester avenue, Chicago.

The address of M. S. McCollister, *ce*, is 310 Johnson court, Madison, Wisconsin.

T. R. Strobridge, *ce*, may be addressed at Harvard, Illinois.

Harry H. Slawson, *la*, is teaching in the high school at Ligerwood, North Dakota.

Otto Henry Vogt, ex-'10, is employed by the International Harvester company at St. Louis, Missouri. He has recently been married.

M. A. Berns, *ce*, is teaching in the Technical high school at Cleveland, Ohio.

The address of B. A. Beinlich, *la*, is 2135 west Walnut street, Murphysboro, Illinois.

L. A. Duncan, *ag*, is now at Monticello, Florida.

E. S. Pennebaker, *ce*, is in the employ of the W. H. Zimmerman company of Chicago. His address for the present is 514 Center street, Cairo, Illinois.

K. A. Burnell, *ce*, H. J. Popperfuss, *ce*, W. C. Miller, *ce*, L. E. Miner, *ce*, and W. E. Lord, *ce*, sailed on December 15 for Brazil, where they are to take positions as instrumentmen on the Madeira-Mamore railroad.

O. H. Snetzler, *arch*, passed the examination conducted at the University by the State Board of Examiners of Architects last October.

L. J. Washburn, *sci*, may be addressed at La Belle, Florida.

Elmer J. Thompson, *ag*, is an instructor in the North Dakota Agricultural College. His address is Agricultural College, North Dakota.

Laura E. Pierce, *la*, is teaching school at Atlanta, Illinois.

Margaret H. Hallett, *sci*, is attending the Graduate School at the University. Her address is 705 south Third street, Champaign.

George W. Schoeffel, *la*, of Freeport, Illinois, has taken a position with the Champaign *Gazette* in an editorial capacity.

The address of James T. Hanley, *ce*, is 6221 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

The address of Juedan T. Zhen, *la*, is 603 south Lincoln avenue, Urbana.

Thomas Breggar, *ag*, is an instructor in horticulture at the University.

The present address of E. H. Stone, *me*, is 1823 Freeman street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. T. Burgener, *ee*, is in the employ of the Illinois Traction System at Granite City, Illinois.

The address of F. D. Preston, *la*, is 5035 Grand boulevard, Chicago.

Clarence Boyle, Jr., *me*, lives at 540 Madison street, Gary, Indiana.

John Strom, *ce*, is an assistant in civil engineering at the University. His address is 406 east Springfield avenue, Champaign.

D. A. Pierce, *ee*, has accepted a position with the Lake Shore Electric company in Evanston.

The address of R. B. Fizzell, *la*, is 67 Oxford street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Agnes B. Cooper, *la*, may be addressed at 224 east Church street, Oxford, Ohio.

The address of Margaret M. Herdman, *sci*, is 305 North street, Normal, Illinois.

W. A. Shirk, *la*, is living on a claim near Ronan, Montana.

Neil N. Campbell, *ce*, and Helen Fielden were married on December 15, 1910, at Zion City, Illinois. They will be at home at Lake Forest, Illinois, after January 1.

F. M. Lescher, *ex-'10*, has re-entered the University to complete his course.

Glenn J. Pruitt, *ex-'10*, is in the haberdashery and tailoring business in Urbana.

J. E. Mosiman, *ex-'10*, is completing his course in the College of Engineering.

C. F. Williams, *la*, is now one of the members of the editorial staff of the Cleveland, Ohio, *Leader*.

John Buzick, *ce*, class president and varsity pitcher last spring, has been signed by the Boston Americans for next season. He did not lose a game last season when he played with the Lynn team of the New England League.

B. F. Baum, *ce*, is engaged in engineering work in Salt Lake City, Utah. He coached the high school foot ball team of that city last fall.

George V. Wood, *law*, is engaged in the grain business at Gifford, Illinois.

R. Lowe, *ag*, purchased a ranch in Mexico after graduation, and is now living on it.

Randolph Eide, *la*, is in the banking business in Chicago. In company with George Schoeffel, *la*, he toured Europe last fall.

John R. Shulters, *la*, is enrolled in the graduate school at the University.

Augusta Krieger, *la*, is teaching German in the high school at Decatur, Illinois.

N. L. Goodspeed, *la*, is traveling for the American Tobacco company.

Dan Rugg, *me*, is engineer with the U. S. Steel Corporation with headquarters at Gary, Indiana.

D. C. Patton, *me*, is employed by the Columbia Tooled Steel company of Chicago.

George Morris, *la*, formerly of the *Illini*, is working on the staff of the Chicago *Daily Tribune*.

The address of Eugene Bland, *law*, is 610-611 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, Oregon. He is engaged in the practice of law.

Gueth S. Hubbard, *law*, *ex-'10*, and Kathryn MacDonald were married on November 8, 1910, at Champaign. Hubbard is in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad company at Champaign.

Frank Romig, *me*, *ex-'10*, and Jessie Dean, *sci*, *ex-'12*, were married on November 24, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Romig is in the employ of the United States Steel company at Gary, Indiana.

Lois I. Campbell (Thrasher) died suddenly of appendicitis on December 5, 1910, at Paxton, Illinois.

Hazel H. Gere, *hsc*, *ex-'10*, and Julius S. Ganstad, *ag-'91*, were married on November 22, 1910, at Urbana.

P. E. Gum, *law*, and H. E. Shipley, *law*, according to the Portland *Oregonian* of October 11, have received considerable notoriety because of a gold brick which was recently sold to them in the form of a two-thirds interest in an investment corporation.

Wilbur R. Manock, *ce*, and Mae White Moore were married on December 29,

1910, at Farmer City, Illinois. Mr. Manock is an assistant in the office of the Erie county engineer at Sandusky, Ohio, where they will reside.

William Henry Balis, *ag*, and Florence Belle Lohman were married at Urbana on December 26, 1910. Mr. Balis is an instructor in the University of Tangipahoa at Tangipahoa, Louisiana.

Charles Lyman Ellis, *sci*, is employed as an instructor in the high school at Oberlin, Kansas. He was married to Flossie Brownfield, *sp*, on December 27, 1910, at Urbana.

George A. Cooper, *me*, is employed as a mechanical engineer at Davenport, Iowa. He was married to Nellie L. Swartz, *ex-'11*, on December 30, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.

Rose Jeannette Young, *sci-'10*, and Frederick H. Ballou, *ex-'04*, were married on August 18, 1910, at Rushville, Illinois. They will live near Tempe, Arizona.

Peter W. Seiter, *ce*, and Mrs. Verna Smith (Nickolson), *hsc*, *ex-'08*, were married on December 23, 1910, at Champaign. Seiter is employed by the Kansas City Terminal Railroad company, in the bridge department. They will live at 2833 Bellevue avenue, Kansas City.

Ferdinand Jehle, *me*, is with the Heine Safety Boiler company of St. Louis, Missouri. His address is 3948 Delmar boulevard.

R. Kenneth Murdock, *me*, is employed in the street department of the Consumers Gas company of Reading, Pennsylvania. His address is 47 north Fourth street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

C. H. Jacobsen, *me*, may be addressed

at 5031 National avenue, West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is still with the Allis-Chalmers company.

F. E. Sperry, *me*, is located at 404 Kane street, Aurora, Illinois. He is with the Aurora Automatic Machinery company and finds his work very interesting.

The address of George Schuster, *me*, is 908 Fourth avenue, Rock Island, Illinois. He is now with the Rock Island Plow company.

F. J. Mackey, *me*, is working for the International Harvester company in the experimental department. He is living with his sister at Edison Park, Illinois.

A. A. Daehler, *ex-'10*, is now junior partner in The Beardsley System of Manual Training with headquarters in Chicago. His address is 1928 Calumet avenue. "Prop" was married December 25, 1910, to Miss Daisy Derr, at Clinton, Iowa.

Stella Kleinbeck, *la*, may be addressed at 2015 Walnut street, Murphysboro, Illinois.

The present address of J. B. Yowell, *sci*, is Dudley, Illinois.

The address of F. H. McClain, *ee*, is 2935 S street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The engagement of George Edwin Phillips, *arch*, *ex-'10*, to Elsie May Lancaster, *mus*, *ex-'11*, was recently announced.

J. W. Harris, *law*, is in the wholesale produce business in Champaign.

J. R. Fugard, *arch*, is superintending the construction of an estate in Princeton, New Jersey.

G. C. Barkley, *ex-'10*, is in the C. O. Fischer engineering office at St. Louis, Missouri.

MARRIAGES

- 1893 Albert Grant Higgins, *arch*, to Jessie Glenn, on October 12, 1910, at Tarkio, Missouri.
- 1894 Flora McCormick, *la*, to Samuel B. Schilling, on November 2, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'99 Joshua Dale Cabeen, to Mary Chase Chamberlain, ex-'03, on November 9, 1910, at Topeka, Kansas.
- 1901 Harry N. Gridley, *law*, to Mrs. Mary W. Dicke, on December 17, 1910, at Seattle, Washington.
- 1901 Howard T. Graber, *sci*, to Muriel Strevell, on August 21, 1910, at Port Huron, Michigan.
- 1902 David G. Cairns, *law*, to Elva J. Sapp, on November 17, 1910, at Ottawa, Illinois.
- 1902 Tillie Joe Schumacher, *la*, to Edgar Macy Railsback, on November 24, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1903 Alice Mann, *lib*, to Charles Sheldon, on October 26, 1910, at Kankooka, Missouri.
- 1903 Emery Roe Hayhurst, *sci*, to Isabelle Elmira Norris, on November 15, 1910, at Maywood, Illinois.
- 1903 Jean M. Burkhart, *ce*, to Eva Demmick, on January 10, 1911, at West Frankfort, Indiana.
- ex-'03 Mary Chase Chamberlain, to Joshua Dale Cabeen, ex-'99, on November 9, 1910, at Topeka, Kansas.
- ex-'03 John Netherton Dighton, Jr., *la*, to Olive E. Timmons, on November 3, 1910, at Monticello, Illinois.
- 1904 Fred Henry Burgess, *ce*, to Laura Jane Acton, on November 24, 1910, at St. Louis, Missouri.
- 1904 Lorin Clark, *law*, to Ava Cockayne, *mus*, ex-'07, on December 31, 1910, at Homer, Illinois.
- ex-'04 Frederick Herbert Ballou, *la*, to Rose Jeannette Young, *sci*-'10, on August 18, 1910, at Rushville, Illinois.
- ex-'04 Anna Lavinia Burdick, *la*, to Arthur J. Myers, on December 25, 1907, at Decatur, Illinois.
- 1905 Thomas Meredith Davidson, *ce*, to Norma Love, *lib*, ex-'06, on November 8, 1910, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1905 Charles Patrick Augustus Loneragan, *ce*, to Hilda Fish, on October 26, 1910, at Downieville, California.
- ex-'05 William Frederick McCarty, *ag*, to Fae Marie Thompson, on December 7, 1910, at Tuscola, Illinois.
- ex-'05 Ava Cockayne, *mus*, to Lorin Clark, *law*-'04, on December 31, 1910, at Homer, Illinois.
- ex-'06 Norma Love, *lib*, to Thomas Meredith Davidson, *ce*-'05, on November 8, 1910, at Danville, Illinois.
- ex-'06 Walter Evans Warne, *ee*, to Edith Rosalie Hurst, on December 3, 1910, at Los Angeles, California.
- ex-'06 Elizabeth Elliott Atkinson, to William Edward Lunt, on December 15, 1910, at Macomb, Illinois.
- 1907 Roy R. Helm, *la*, to Mabel Moore, *ae*-'04, on December 26, 1910, at Clinton, Illinois.
- 1907 J. Albert Strawn, *me*, to Kernerie M. DeLatour Coan, on January 12, 1910, at Forrest, Illinois.
- 1907 Willard A. Knapp, *ce*, to Nell S. M. Davis, *la*, on August 3, 1910, at Farmer City, Illinois.
- 1907 Nell S. M. Davis, *la*, to Willard A. Knapp, *ce*, on August 3, 1910, at Farmer City, Illinois.

- 1907 Charles Joseph Moynihan, *law*, to Katherine Catlin, in November, 1910, at Montrose, Colorado.
- 1907 Sidney B. Smith, *ag*, to Madeline Babcock, in November, 1910, at Springfield, Illinois.
- 1907 Nelson William Hepburn, *ag*, to Mary E. Mann, *la*-’09, on December 29, 1910, at Gilman, Illinois.
- 1907 John V. McIntyre, *la*, to Nellie B. Moffit, on December 29, 1910, at Newman, Illinois.
- 1907 Mabel D. Moore, *la*, to Roy Raymond Helm, *la*-’07, on December 26, 1910, at Clinton, Illinois.
- ex-’07 George Frederick Dick, Jr., *law*, to Helen Althea Marsh, *la*, ex-’07, on October 28, 1910, at Lacon, Illinois.
- ex-’07 Helen Althea Marsh, *la*, to George Frederick Dick, *law*, ex-’07, on October 28, 1910, at Lacon, Illinois.
- ex-’07 Harold Le Roy Maxey, *law*, to Edna Grace Clanton, in January, 1911, at Carlinville, Illinois.
- 1908 Leverett Chase Westervelt, *law*, to Donald Faight, *mus sp*, on October 24, 1910, at Altamont, Illinois.
- 1908 Earl De Vere Finch, *law*, to Gladys Sinclair Breckenridge, *la*-’09, on December 28, 1910, at New Haven, Connecticut.
- ex-’08 Everett Bodman Murray, *ce*, to Clara Webb, *mus*, ex-’12, in November, 1910, at Kansas City, Missouri.
- ex-’08 Mrs. Verna Marcella Smith (Nicholson), *hsc*, to Peter Wolff Seiter, *ce*-’10, on December 23, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-’08 Dan S. Disosway, to Hazel Schaner, on October 31, 1910, at Milford, Illinois.
- ex-’08 Frank Chaffee Wardall, *me*, to Ethyl Mae King, on October 20, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1909 Julius Serverius Gangstad, *ag*, to Hazel Harriet Gere, *hsc*, ex-’10, on November 22, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1909 Lucy Virginia Hoff, *la*, to George W. Whall, on November 24, 1910, at Chicago Heights, Illinois.
- 1909 Ralph Alexander Rollo, *ce*, on November 24, 1910, at Murphysboro, Illinois.
- 1909 Harold W. Stewart, *ag*, to Marjorie Nichols, on December 28, 1910, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
- 1909 Rodney L. Bell, *ce*, to Zilpah Richards, on December 10, 1910, at Charleston, Illinois.
- 1909 Miles Otto Gibson, *ry me*, to Grace Lilian Smythe, on September 26, 1910, at Albany, New York.
- 1909 Jesse J. Walledom, *ce*, to Lillian M. Simon, on November 24, 1910, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1909 Mary Elizabeth Mann, *la*, to Nelson William Hepburn, *ag*-’07, on December 28, 1910, at Gilman, Illinois.
- 1909 Gladys Sinclair Breckenridge, *la*, to Earl DeVere Finch, *law*-’08, on December 28, 1910, at New Haven, Connecticut.
- ex-’09 Earl Purvines, *la*, to Lela Lohman, on November 23, 1910, at Ashland, Illinois.
- ex-’09 J. A. Dobbins, to Marjorie Asche, on December 24, 1910, at Princeton, Illinois.
- 1910 Wilbur Roy Manock, *ce*, to Mae White Moore, on December 29, 1910, at Farmer City, Illinois.
- 1910 William Henry Balis, *ag*, to Florence Belle Lohman, on December 26, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1910 Charles Lyman Ellis, *sci*, to Flossie Brownfield, *sp*, on December 27, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1910 George A. Cooper, *me*, to Nellie L. Swartz, ex-’11, on December 28, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.

- 1910 Rose Jeannette Young, *sci*, to Frederick Herbert Ballou, *la*, ex-'04, on August 18, 1910, at Rushville, Illinois.
- 1910 Neil N. Campbell, *ce*, to Helen Fielden, on December 15, 1910, at Zion City, Illinois.
- 1910 Robert Guy Van Doren, *arch*, to Verla E. McCray, on October 18, 1910, at Muskogee, Oklahoma.
- 1910 Peter Wolff Seiter, *ce*, to Mrs. Verna Smith (Nicholson), *hsc*, ex-'08, on December 23, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Gurth Searle Hubbard, *law*, to Kathryn MacDonald, on November 8, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Frank G. Romig, *me*, to Jessie Luella Dean, *sci*, ex-'12, on November 24, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'10 A. A. Daehler, to Daisy Derr, on December 25, 1910, at Clinton, Iowa.
- ex-'10 Hazel Harriet Gere, *hsc*, to Julius Severius Gangstad, *ag*-'09, on November 22, 1910, at Urbana, Illinois.
- sp Donald Faught, *mus*, to Leverett Chase Westervelt, *law*-'08, on October 24, 1910, at Altamont, Illinois.
- sp Mary Isabel Billion, *hsc*, to Dr. P. W. Monroe, on November 7, 1910, at Champaign, Illinois.

BIRTHS

- 1887 To Mary H. Williamson (Elder), *la*, and Pearl Adolph Elder, on January 28, 1910, a daughter, Estelle Angeline.
- ex-'95 To Florence Boggs (Johnston), *mus*, and Oliver M. Johnston, in November, 1910, a daughter.
- 1897 To Howard Chamberlain Porter, *chem*, and Helen Dana (Porter), on July 9, 1910, a daughter, Mary Pickard.
- 1901 To Harlow Barton Kirkpatrick, *ce*, and Elizabeth Hillman (Kirkpatrick), on January 6, 1911, a son, Harlow Barton, Jr.
- 1901 To Nellie Lewis Read (Ross), *la*, and Robert Malcolm Ross, *med*-'05, on September 9, 1910, a son, Robert Donald.
- 1903 To Gustavus Adolphus Schmidt, *sci*, and Sarah Frances Lindsay (Schmidt), on October 24, 1910, a son, David Lindsay.
- 1904 To Arthur William Allen, *ae*, and Angeline J. Stedman (Allen), *la*-'05, on December 19, 1910, a daughter, Barbara Belle.
- 1904 To Philip D. Gillham, *ce*, and Margaret Ellen Palmer (Gillham), on October 30, 1910, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.
- 1904 To Jerome Edward Readheimer, *ag*, and wife, on December 15, 1910, a son.
- 1904 To Arthur G. Diefenbach, *ee*, and Mabel Kilpatrick (Diefenbach), *la*, ex-'06, on July 23, 1910, a son, James Cummins.
- 1905 To Robert Malcolm Ross, *med*, and Nellie Lewis Read (Ross), *la*-'01, on September 9, 1910, a son, Robert Donald.
- 1905 To Angeline J. Stedman (Allen), *la*, and Arthur William Allen, *ae*-'04, on December 19, 1910, a daughter, Barbara Belle.
- 1906 To Walter Castella Coffey, *ag*, and wife, in December, 1910, a son.
- ex-'06 To Mabel Kilpatrick (Diefenbach), and Arthur G. Diefenbach, *ee*-'04, on July 23, 1910, a son, James Cummins.

- 1907 To Daisy Irwin (Bronson), *la*, and G. Earl Bronson, on September 19, 1910, a daughter, Margaret Irwin.
- 1907 To Thomas E. Gill *la*, and Vida Campbell (Gill), on December 9, 1910, a son.
- ex-'07 To H. E. Reams, and Kathleen D. Reams, on December 7, 1910, a daughter, Ann Denniston.
- 1908 To Burton Floyd Tucker, *ee*, and Emma Heilman (Tucker), in November, 1910, a son.
- 1909 To Nora B. Dunlap (Rodgers), *la*, and Robert B. Rodgers, *ee*- '09, on December 21, 1910, a daughter, Frances B.
- 1909 To Robert B. Rodgers, *ee*, and Nora B. Dunlap, *la*- '09, on December 21, 1910, a daughter, Frances B.
- 1909 To Roscoe D. Wyatt, *la* and *law*, and wife, on November 26, 1910, a son.
- 1909 To Ruth Baker (Leonard), *la*, and Charles Leonard, Jr., on December 11, 1910, a daughter, Lucile Constance.

DEATHS

- ex-'75 Robert J. Peadra, born October 15, 1850, at Newport, Kentucky, died January 1, 1911, at Sullivan, Illinois.
- ex-'78 Sarah Scoggin (Harris), died December 11, 1910, at Topeka, Kansas.
- ex-'83 Robert W. Wright, *la*, born July 15, 1862, at Belvidere, Illinois, died November 29, 1910, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'00 Judson M. Wright, born March 24, 1877, Danville, Illinois, died November 27, 1910, at Danville, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Fred Milhelm Eagleton, *arch*, born June 29, 1882, at Brighton, Colorado, died November 30, 1910, at Denver, Colorado.
- 1910 Lois I. Campbell (Thrasher), born at..... died December 5, 1910, at Paxton, Illinois.

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- University of Illinois Alumni Association of NEW YORK, established 1904.
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- The University of Illinois Club of NEW ENGLAND, established 1904.
- University of Illinois Club of PEORIA, established 1905.
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- University of Illinois Alumnae Association of CHICAGO.
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- The Alumni Association of the COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.
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- The Alumni Association of the SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.
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- The Illinois Alumni Association of WASHINGTON, D. C.
Pres., M. B. Waite, Bureau of Plant Industry; Sec'y, R. D. Marsden, care Drainage Investigations, Washington, D. C.
- The Alumni Association of the LIBRARY SCHOOL.
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- The Illinois Alumni Association of PORTLAND, OREGON, established 1908.
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- University of Illinois Club of SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.
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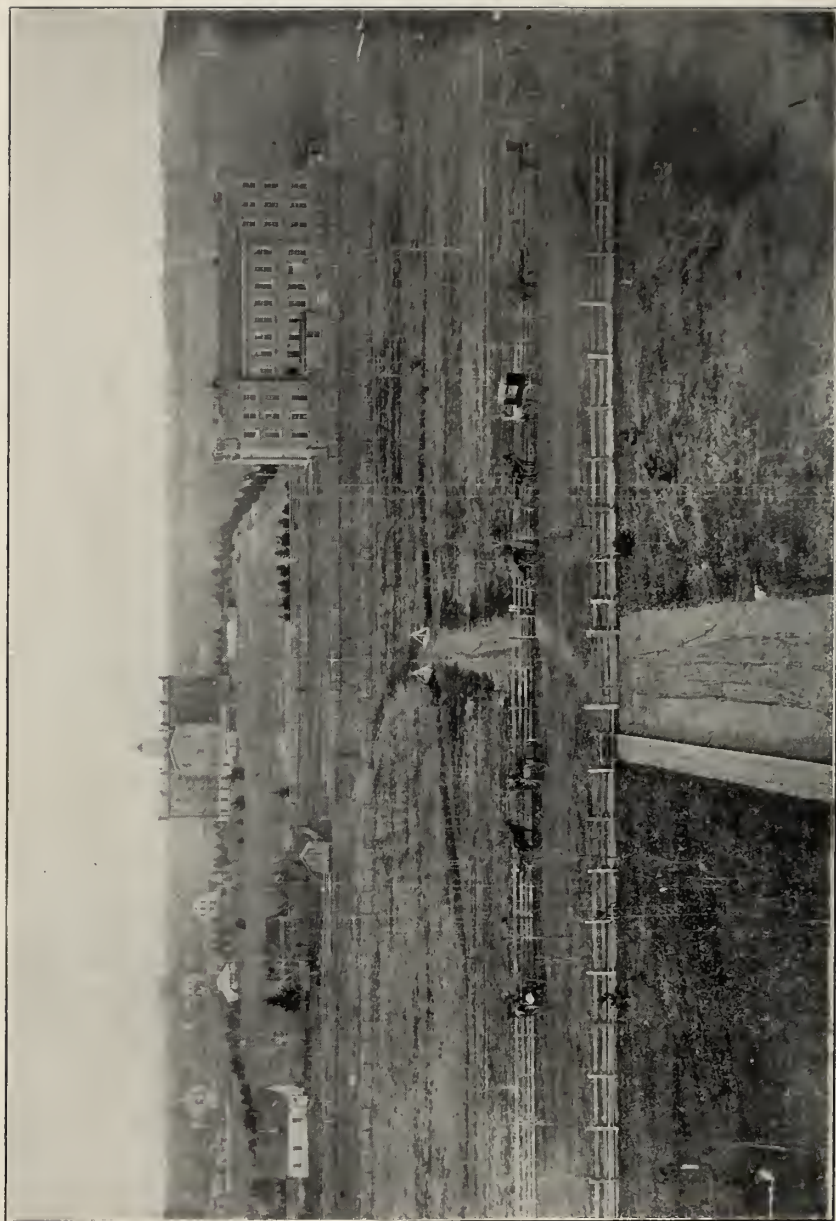


Figure 1. View of University Grounds in 1872, looking North.

The Alumni Quarterly

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME V

APRIL, 1911

NUMBER 2

OUR CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

JAMES M. WHITE, '90, SUPERVISING ARCHITECT

The campus problem is one with which all alumni should become familiar because its solution will involve reconstructions which are not likely to meet the approval of those unacquainted with the reasons governing the changes. After following for several years a policy which would interfere as little as possible with any one of several ultimate solutions, the time is almost at hand when we must choose among them.

The University is passing through a stage of material development, the extent of which is but slightly appreciated by the majority of her alumni, who upon their too infrequent visits find it difficult to reconcile the loss of even a single feature associated with the traditions of their student days. All are ready to accept gradual changes due to the advance of time, but the reconstruction of familiar buildings and the erection of new ones out of harmony with the old, call for explanation. Are the present building policies too radical, or not radical enough? Are they unnecessarily destructive of that sentiment which is the strongest element in the bond between alumnus and alma mater? These are some of the questions which should be studied by every former student who reserves the right to criticise the building policy of the future.

The first campus plan, reprinted from the report of the board of trustees for 1872, is shown in figure two. The total area was 623 acres; but it is evident that no one at that time ever expected any portion except that in the immediate vicinity of University Hall to be used for building sites. There were two men at least who showed unusual foresight in making this first plan: Dr. Gregory, for strenuously advocating the present location of University Hall "on the ridge south of Green Street", as recorded in the trustees' minutes, instead of upon Illinois Field as at first proposed; and Dr. Burrill, for planting the avenue which now bears his name, as well as all the other trees which give to the campus more distinction than do all the buildings. But it was impossible for any one to have a conception of the rapid growth of the University; and we shall be fortunate if fifty years hence there is not far more evidence of our having been unable to forecast the future, than there is now of the lack of imagination on the part of the first builders of the University.

Figure one is a view northward from University Hall, showing Green Street in the foreground and the first University building on the site of the present baseball diamond, which after the construction of University Hall, served as a dormitory until it was torn down in the early 80's, after having been damaged by a cyclone.

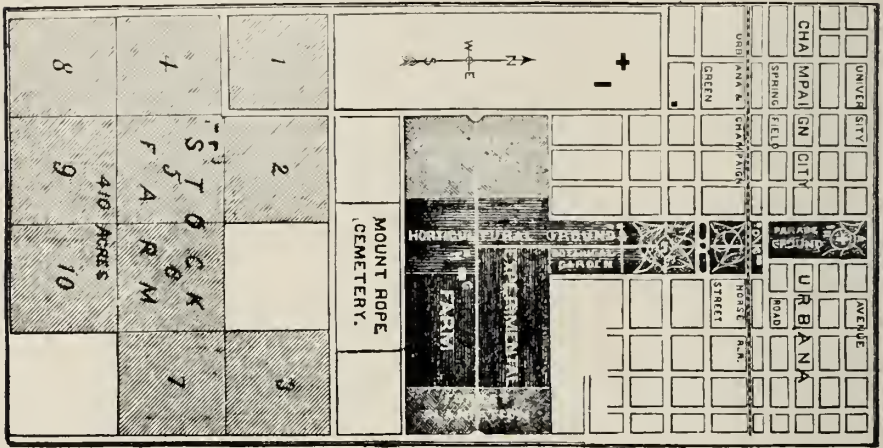


Figure 2. Plan of the University Grounds reproduced from the Annual Report of the Board of Trustees for 1872-1873.

The turreted armory and shop building served also as a gymnasium, materials testing laboratory, steam laboratory and hydraulic laboratory until destroyed by fire, after which the present Wood Shop was erected on the same site. The ground between the present street car tracks on what is known as "the old right of way" and Green street was planted as an arboretum and was an admirable laboratory for the department of botany until the Engineering Building was built in 1894. There has been altogether too great a delay in finding a tract elsewhere to be planted in a similar manner.

Figure three is a view south from University Hall, before Burrill avenue was planted, showing the veterinary laboratory on the right and some of the present farm buildings farther south. Do you wonder that many of the trustees hesitated to locate a main University building so far out in the country as these two views indicate it to have been?

The next building was the Chemical Laboratory which was remodelled after being seriously injured by fire and is now the Law Building. For the Armory there was a logical site available at the north end of Burrill avenue, but there was no logical site for another building south of Green street. At this time Burrill avenue was on axis of the campus, the east line of which was just east of the Law building. The strip of land widening the campus to Mathews avenue south of Green street was acquired before it became necessary to locate Natural History Hall; and

the corresponding area north of Green street has been acquired as needed for the Engineering College, with the exception of the corner north of the car tract which should be acquired for the extension of the shops.

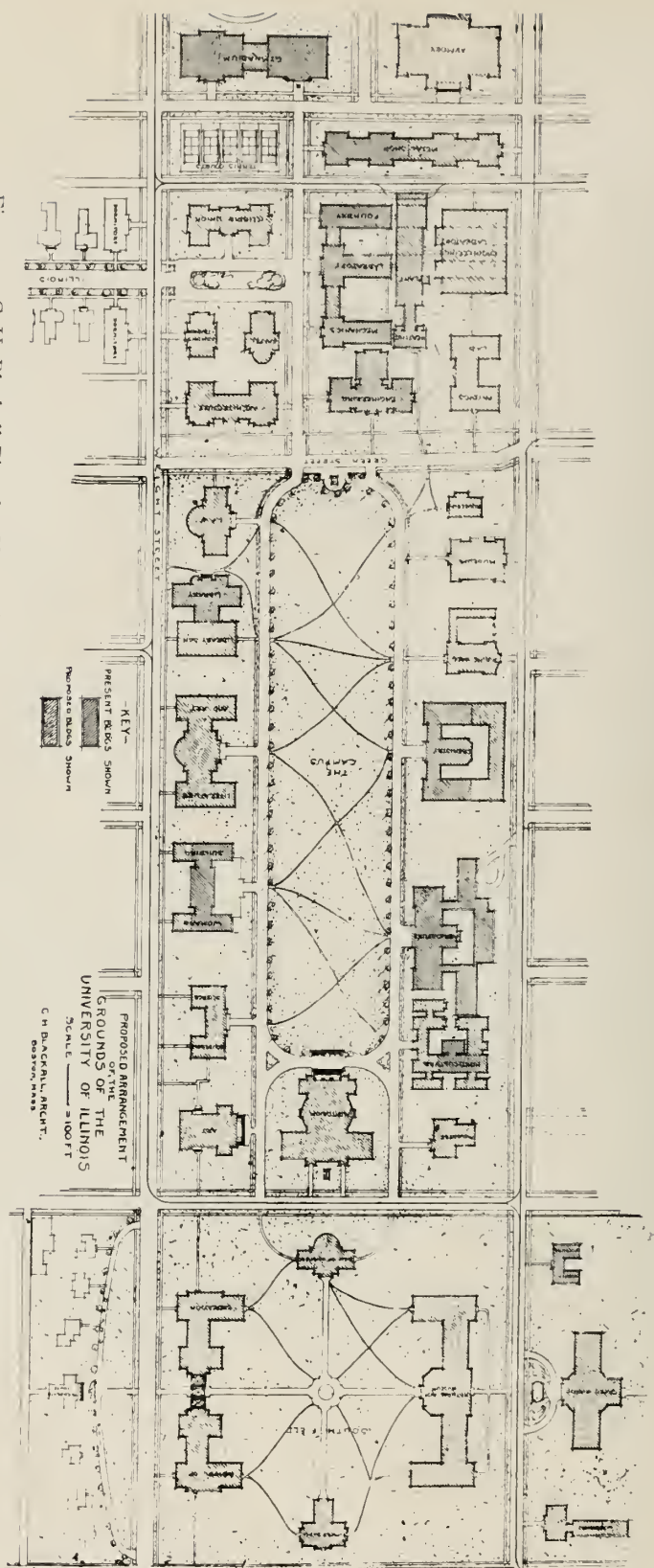
Prior to 1894 the only plan apparent for the campus development was to line up the buildings along Green street and this scheme was continued by locating the Engineering Building, the President's house and the Library in the order named, which changed the campus from a street facade to an enclosed area, suggesting at once the formation of a similar area on the south campus.

The Agricultural building was located so far south that there seemed to be no use considering its relation to any future buildings, and the Chemical laboratory was located with due regard for the relation the department of chemistry bears to the work of the Colleges of Science and Agriculture. Next came the Woman's Building, which was supposedly located far enough south so that out door playgrounds could be reserved for girls in its immediate vicinity.



Figure 3. View of University Grounds in 1872, looking South.

Figure 4. C. H. Blackall Plan for University Campus, made in 1905; and reproduced from *Technograph* No. 20, 1905-1906.



In the meantime the Engineering College had been developing in the Arboretum a group of buildings well suited for its purposes, but lacking in unity of design and crowded altogether to close together.

In locating all of the buildings so far enumerated with the exception of the Library, departmental relations had been given first consideration and our buildings are very well grouped from that standpoint. The larger questions of campus planning arises only in locating such general buildings as a library, chapel, auditorium, art gallery, armory, museum, administration and dormitory buildings; and in our case the first general building to be located after all the evident sites had been assigned was the Auditorium.

The principles underlying the science of planning large groups of buildings have been well defined, but they were not applied to our problem until Mr. Blackall, '77, was commissioned to design the Auditorium, and asked to suggest a site. He secured the cooperation of Mr. Olmstead and after a very careful study of the situation they recommended the establishment of an axis about midway between Wright street and Mathews avenue, and a location for the Auditorium far enough south on that axis to bound the main quadrangle.

Figure four, reproduced from volume 20 of the *Technograph*, which contains an article describing

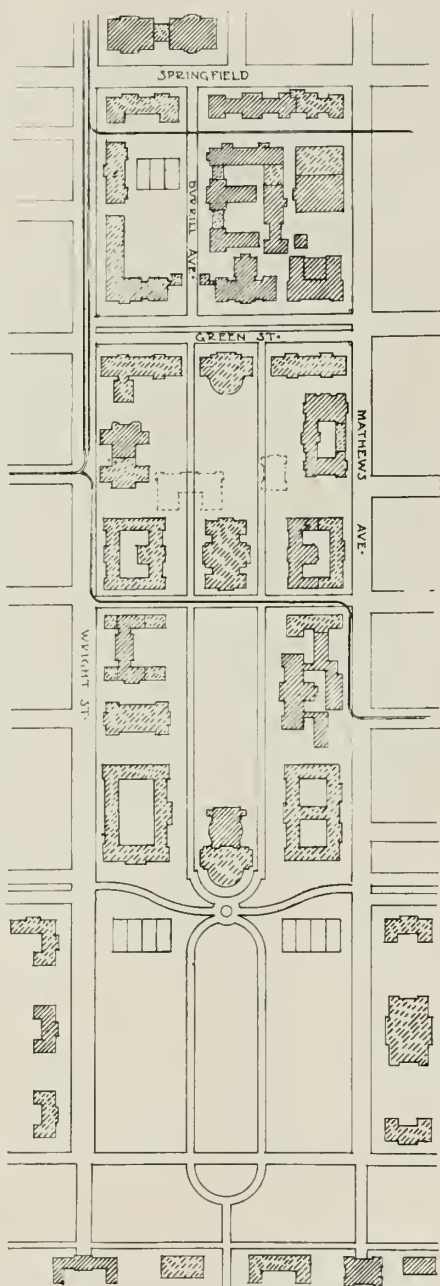


Figure 5. Zimmerman Plan.

it, was Mr. Blackall's suggestion for the development of the plan on the basis of their recommendation.

Mr. W. C. Zimmerman, in studying the location of the buildings designed by him as State Architect, made several sketches, one of which is shown in figure five. This plan recognizes the Auditorium axis, differs from the Blackall plan in in making two quadrangles, thereby securing a more compact arrangement, with evident advantages from the administrative point of view but

at a sacrifice of the magnificent mall.

Figure six is a study along the same lines showing that we will soon overflow the boundaries of our present campus if we continue to grow as in the past along the lines of least resistance. A study of this plan can not fail to reveal the following conclusions:

1. It provides no chance for the further development of any of the colleges except Agriculture, without widely separating allied interests.

2. A continuation of the same system of extension will so increase the distance between departments that interchange of students for instructional purposes will be impossible.

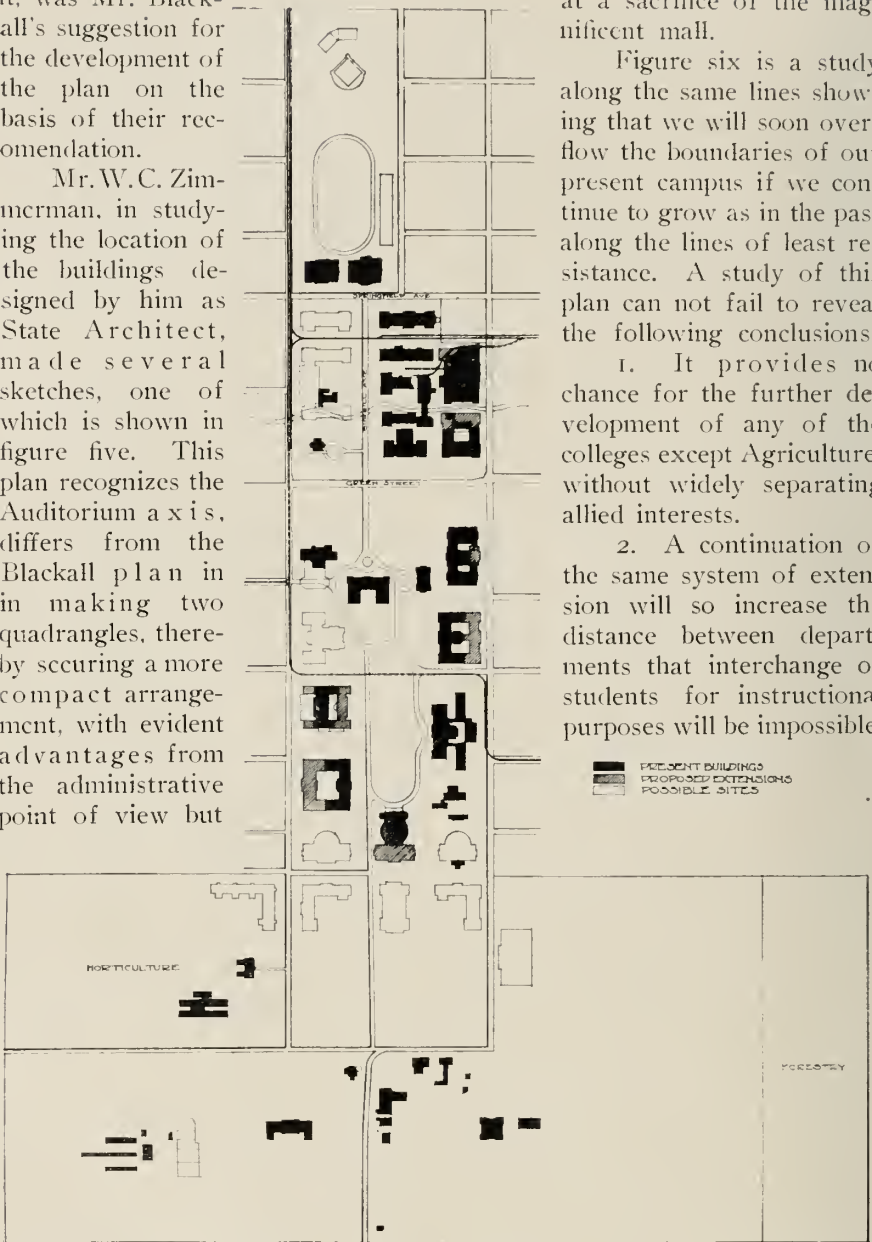


Figure 6. Campus Plan in 1911, suggesting locations for additional buildings. If the present building needs of the University, as enumerated in the bill now pending before the Legislature, should be adequately met, all of the sites suggested on this plan would probably be utilized.

The instructor will either have to go to the students, or each college must organize to give all of the instruction required in its courses.

3. The only recreation areas, excepting Illinois Field which is reserved for the Varsity teams, are too far away from the mass of students to offer much encouragement for exercise.

4. The more we grow, the more pronounced do these difficulties become.

5. Individual buildings will have merit, but none of them will group together harmoniously. The architectural unity which we so admire in the buildings of Oxford and Cambridge, and in so many of our newer American universities, and which so impressed us in the Court of Honor at the Columbian Exposition, will be wholly lacking.

Three alternatives suggest themselves:

(a) If we could acquire a new campus alongside of our present one, following the precedent of the University of Minnesota, where they are expending a half million for land, we would build an entirely new group of buildings and later on rebuild the present campus in harmony with it. This would be an ideal solution but is too impracticable to receive serious consideration.

(b) If the present area from Green street to the Auditorium is to be our main campus, supplemented by minor areas which can be acquired near the campus on either side to permit the expansion of departments in the vicinity of their present activities, then we should do our utmost to improve the present lay-out. This plan is entirely practical and has the advantage of preserving our present grouping of departments. It provides a flexible scheme for expansion and keeps the campus development fairly central with reference to the homes of the students. The chief objections are that the campus would lack unity and that the fire hazard would probably be greater for buildings off the main campus.

(c) We may plan to develop an independent group of buildings south of the Auditorium, which will furnish as much space as we now have in all of our buildings. See figure nine. The feasibility of this plan depends upon the availability of the ground. If the Armory and Gymnasium are to be located south of the Auditorium as now seems inevitable, there is no more free area than is needed for these interests. The location is open to the objection that it is not sufficiently central, but on the other hand, conditions for work would be ideal because of the group being isolated from the disturbance of street traffic, and the extra time consumed in going and coming would be more than saved by the concentration of so many departments under one roof.

This type of building provides the flexibility necessary for the expansion of departments to an even greater degree than can be provided with independent buildings; and though all our traditions are opposed to such a development, I believe that if the out of door interests can be properly provided for elsewhere, this is the best solution. It however necessitates

our making the most of our present campus, through which the new group would be approached.

Figure eight is offered as a suggestion for accomplishing this, but also as evidence that the maximum development of our present area will be inadequate to meet our needs ten years hence. With non-fireproof

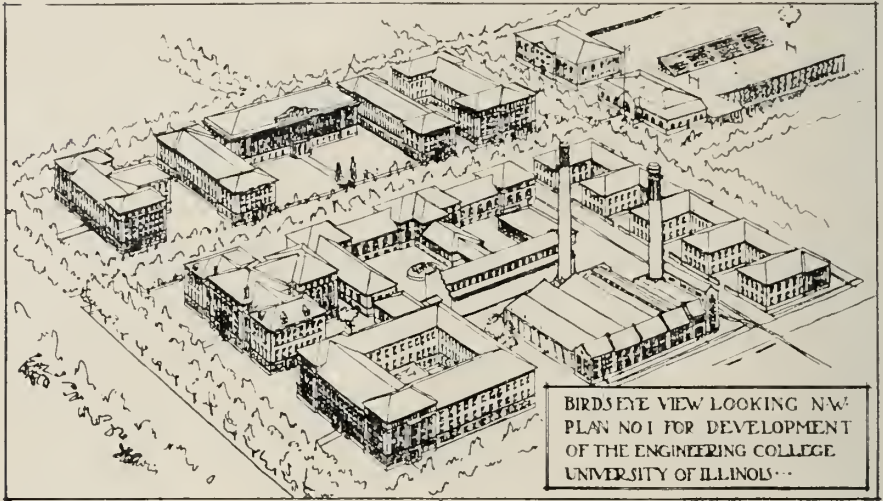


Figure 7. Study by L. E. Wilkinson, '06, showing how the Buildings needed by the College of Engineering during the next ten years might be crowded into the area between Wright street and Mathews avenue. Fifty-five per cent of the ground area is covered by buildings.

structures each must have an independent site and the height should be limited to four stories. These restrictions together with the fact that it would be incongruous to build tall fireproof buildings on the few remaining sites of the main campus make it out of the question to consider incorporating our present structures into a more compact building scheme.

The plan in figure eight involves some radical changes. University Hall and the Law Building are removed; the two story annexes to the Agricultural building have been torn down, and the main Agricultural building is moved half its length northward to center opposite the Woman's building. This frees a site opposite Lincoln Hall for an important building, which with the additions indicated to the Agricultural building would more than compensate for the buildings removed. The College of Engineering may have to develop northward on Illinois Field, instead of east and west as here proposed.

The following principles underlying the general arrangement would be applicable to the planning of any other areas which might be more available:

1. The buildings for each college are grouped together.



Figure 8. A Study for the Development of the Campus, made in 1910 by James M. White and A. H. Hubbard.

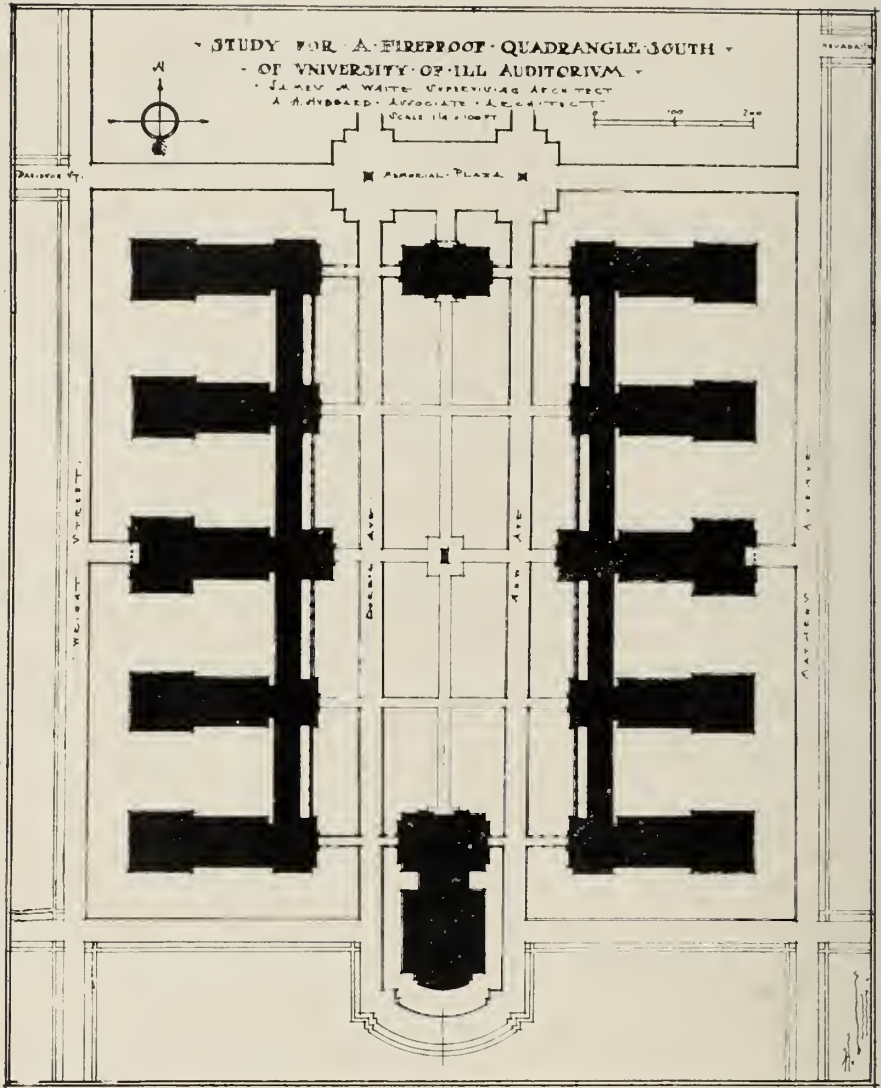


Figure 9.

2. These groups are connected by Burrill avenue and a main campus entrance is provided.

3. The new buildings are grouped around new quadrangles so they may be designed independently of existing structures.

4. The arrangement in the case of the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture recognizes the need for outdoor areas near the laboratories and apart from the park areas of the campus. The plan is deficient in not providing a similar space for the science work.

The naming of buildings has been purposely avoided in this discussion. To have named them would have complicated the problem by introducing questions we are not ready to answer, besides robbing the solution of all flexibility.

The responsibility of a university for the physical development of its students has not been clearly defined, but so far it has been underrated. Much can be accomplished in a gymnasium, but outdoor exercise is very essential during the growing age. To make this exercise attractive, opportunities should be provided for all kinds of games and some of them require large areas. Figure ten shows approximately the area required per man in each of them. In computing the areas a reasonable space was allowed around the actual area prescribed by the rules, and officials and substitutes were counted in as players. Spectators were of course not considered.

Any estimate made on the basis of the number of students who should be out for exercise during pleasant weather, will show that even if fairly evenly divided between all of the games, except golf which is provided for on the south farm, the present available area south of the Auditorium is far from ample. If we build on this area, then instead of baseball and football, our students must turn to basketball, handball and tennis, unless play ground areas can be provided in the vicinity of the University as a part of a park system in Urbana and Champaign. Universities where aquatic sports are impossible must give far more thought to the extent and distribution of exercise areas than is necessary where

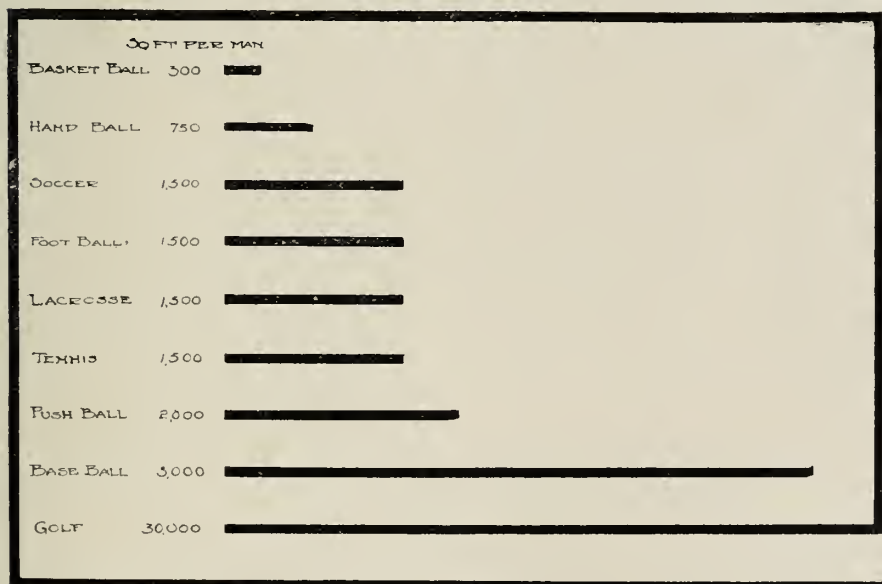


Figure 10. Athletic Areas.

boating and swimming in summer and skating in winter can be freely indulged in.

The University trustees have appointed a commission to recommend a comprehensive campus extension scheme, towards which we may build for many years. The adoption of such a conception will be a significant step, but there are many obstacles to interfere with the following out of the selected plan. The designing of the buildings, in each group at least, must be dominated by a single mind, until the essential features of the plan and the spirit of the style are so firmly fixed that the introduction of an inharmonious element would not be tolerated.

We have had a dozen different architects for our present buildings and now we are under the jurisdiction of the State Architect, the difficulties of whose office are too great to expect an appointee to remain long in it. We are further at a disadvantage in having a board of trustees whose membership partially changes every time we have a chance to erect a new building and may change entirely before any scheme they adopt can be put into enduring form. Continuity of plan under these changing conditions is impossible.

Similar problems have been solved elsewhere by choosing as architect a Richardson, Root, or McKim, whose ability to conceive and execute has enabled him to dominate the situation, adapting the first conception to new conditions as they arise, but retaining throughout the spirit of the design, in spite of changing administrations. If this procedure is impossible, the only alternative to be considered is the appointment of a permanent plan commission with sufficient prestige to dictate policies to our future architects.

THE EAST AND THE WEST

HARLAN HOYT HORNER, '01

One who was born and reared in the West and who has for several years lived in the East may perhaps make impartial observations upon the relations of these two sections of our country. Appreciating fully that the virtues and the vices of the two sections are much the same, he can at least record his impressions. In the East the "West" is not very well defined, but, generally speaking, it is all of that large unexplored region beyond Buffalo; in the West the "East" is usually that small overcrowded section of the United States to be found on the corner of the map east of the Alleghanies. Notoriety and office seekers, magazine writers and other uplifters, would have us believe that there is a distinct East and a distinct West, and that the temper, feelings, and sober sense of the one set of people are different from those of the other. Indeed, much of the magazine literature ground out in New York city—which is neither East nor West—sustains this view, and is calculated to appeal to this or that section. Even the most consummate political artist in America frames his Western speeches to appeal to a different audience than he has in the East. His very method of doffing his hat and of slapping fellows on the back changes with his watch at Buffalo. A very frequent note in some Eastern newspapers during the Colonel's Western trip last fall was to the effect that he was out west appealing to the unthinking multitude. He knew better than that himself, even if he did half unconsciously adopt his Western manners. There is a tendency on the part of a certain brand of wise politicians in the East—unutterably opposed to Mr. Roosevelt in the recent campaign, by the way—always to mistake a crowd for a rabble and to think that the Western crowd that flocks to see and hear an ex-president is necessarily going to be swayed by his persuasive oratory. Curiosity may go a little farther in Dubuque than in Springfield, Mass., but political oratory has about the same permanent effect in each place. The prevailing notion in the East, that the West is in an excitable state of mind, is as erroneous as is the common Western notion that the East can best be characterized by the familiar but ill defined word "effete." The truth is—though Barrett Wendell could not admit it—all culture does not reside in Boston and all roustabouts do not live in Cheyenne.

We are all so engrossed in our own little county or congressional district map that we seldom stand off and look at the map of the whole country. Our study of national geography, physical, political, and commercial, is painfully inadequate. The map of the Empire State pretty successfully obliterates everything else in the mind of the New Yorker. The Iowa aspirant for office designates everything beyond Pittsburg as "Wall street" and "the interests." Provincialism is, however, more

marked in the East than in the West. Your typical Easterner is not much of a pilgrim. Perhaps more people in Ohio than in New York have been to Niagara Falls. An Albany milkman almost boasts that he has been driving by the State Capitol for twenty-five years and that he has never been in the building. Your Indiana agriculturist with his whole family would hunt for the "cupola" on the first convenient holiday. There is no common appreciation in the East, for instance, of the fact that such states as Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana are dotted with fine comfortable homes and that practically every county in each of these states is crossed by one or more railroads, to say nothing of the constantly increasing trolley lines. It is hard to live down the impression that the prairies are bleak and treeless and that wild animals still roam at will. As a matter of actual fact there is more wild game within twenty-five miles of Boston than in all three of the states just mentioned. One who has tramped over the picturesque but decadent and often abandoned farms of New England and found many a gnarled old apple tree as the last vestige of "home," is immeasurably comforted by a trip through the corn belt of Illinois, where the soil has not yet been abused quite beyond endurance.

Educationally, the East is sufficiently well satisfied with itself, and it has abundant reason for so being. Harvard University was established 180 years before the state of Illinois was admitted to the Union. "Old Eli" had great, great, great, great, great, great, grandchildren before the mud flats and the ague left the site of the "Illinois Industrial University". We forget sometimes in our hurry in the West that only age can bring many desirable things. One can forgive the smugness and the complacency, but not the dense mere geographical ignorance, of the average Eastern college man. In a University club recently the conversation turned upon the large number of college men in the General Electric Works at Schenectady, New York. A prominent business man, a graduate of a well known Eastern institution, said, "Yes, there are a great many college men in Schenectady, *but* they are nearly all from the West, from those *small* Western state colleges, *you know*." Graduates of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Williams, and of half a dozen other small Eastern colleges, you know, heard that remark and nobody corrected it. The lone Westerner who sat by is responsible for the italics. He frequently wishes, as he hunts in the sporting sheet of a New York city paper for the painfully little "stickful" on Western college athletics, that Michigan and Illinois would come East with their football and baseball teams and drive a little educational geography into the heads of those who are so deaf they will not hear. The only consoling thing to one who has strayed so far from the "small Western state college" which nurtured him, is the memory of the famous scalping trip of G. Huff in 1902 with one of the best college baseball teams the country has ever seen. He needs to come oftener if the proper education of the East is not to be neglected.

But, educationally or otherwise, the real difference between the East and the West is one of age. It is the difference between the growing boy and the mature man. We are inordinately proud of our brass toed boots in the West. Our institutions, our history, are in the making and we use boiler factory methods in the process. We are young and we are brash and we are a little hurt that older institutions do not take particular notice of us. In the East things are more settled. History and traditions are established, success and failure have been demonstrated, and the making over process is as common as the new foundation laying in the West.

The calmness of age accounts for the conservatism of the East. It is certainly easier to get up a hullabaloo in Illinois than in Rhode Island. Billy Sunday knows this. He could build a tabernacle in Decatur or Danville, but his enterprise would not thrive in Providence, or Portland, Maine. The people are too quiet, too conservative, too peace loving to get their religion in that way. In Aurora one's next door neighbors would certainly know his business within a week. In Albany one can face a man on the street car for five years and not know him and then find after formal introduction that he is the particular friend one has been looking for. In Boston, when the coal truck sticks on the street car track, the motorman waits. In Chicago, when the same thing happens, he, he, he...well! The East philosophizes; the West smashes. There is something worth while in each frame of mind. Conservatism is often a delightfully pleasant virtue, and on the other hand get-there-the-quickest-way-with-a-club is often a real necessity. Gullibility, by the way, as distinguished from both conservatism and rashness, is not peculiar to East or West. Burlington, Vermont, will buy gold bricks as quick as Burlington, Iowa, and perhaps no whit quicker. The artists who exploit these wares have many ways of molding their seductive products, but in the end their methods scrape down to the common human nature, East or West.

Adherence to conventions, another sign of age, distinguishes the East from the West. Habits of life, manners, dress, political affiliations, religious beliefs are determined by convention and precedent. Ninety-nine men out of every hundred in Albany wear derby hats. All true blue New Englanders have baked beans on Saturday night. The profanity incident and necessary to traffic on the Erie Canal is a settled code. Everybody in New York city who can raise the money watches the old year out in a restaurant. Everywhere in the East things are done in a given way because "they have always been done that way." The cry of "What's the matter with Kansas" disturbs the smooth running Eastern mind. The hog raiser with a clear title to 640 acres of black soil, who comes East with his "pants" tucked into his boots, expects to shock somebody, and he does. There is a certain quiet charm about the conventions of the East which is missing in the West. Rawsness, the result of youth, sticks out rather prominently. There is a deal of virgin grammar in the

corn belt. There is also common the boyish and blatant attitude of don't-care-what-anybody-thinks. There is, moreover, the mistaken notion that observance of conventions means servility. All this, as has been said, is a matter of age. The old man commonly has more charitable views and a keener appreciation of the merits, rights, and feelings of others than does the impulsive youth, and he has also a more settled way of doing things. The West will grow up in time.

But one who believes firmly in the common purpose of the whole country prefers to come to the possibly paradoxical conclusion, that there is no East and no West. The little differences of view point, of convention, of age, of history disappear in the face of the truism that human nature is the same the world over. Relatively speaking, in this country almost everybody's grandfather was born in the East, be that East Omaha or Boston. People love and hate, lie, cheat, and steal in Philadelphia and in San Francisco. Every day acts of kindness are done in Baltimore and in Seattle. Every day East and West wholesome, unselfish public spirit works side by side with mean, narrow personal ambition. He who wants and deserves friends finds them in Des Moines or in Trenton. The common thought of one section is as sane as that of the other, and a common democracy prevails. The fiction of the East and the West will eventually disappear.

HOW ILLINOIS GIRLS LIVE

CLARA L. GRIDLEY, '08

Much has been said of late about the living conditions among girls at Illinois; many and various opinions of different kinds have been ventured, and a very few people have understood these conditions as they actually exist.

The average opinion that girls on the whole are not cared for so well as they should be, is a safe and sane one and held by the majority. This is from the people who have seen a bit of the life of the girls and who have a kindly interest in them. On the other hand we have heard the view of one faculty man, and doubtless that of many others, "The right kind of girls are being taken care of well enough and the weaklings need not be considered." This is the statement made by those who have not seen or known much of the rooming-house problem, or whose interest in the girls and their good living is not large.

It is not easy to get a fair picture of the home-life of five hundred and three girls, not including those at home, as they are living at the University. Their houses are scattered far apart, the hours they spend at them are few, and a means of approach through the vigilant landlady almost impossible. I have tried, however, to see some of these houses, and some of these landladies, in order to know more about the real conditions of the places. Outside of Osborn Hall, the sorority houses, and the residences of girls in Champaign and Urbana, there are 172 rooming-houses. Of these 96 are approved by the Dean of Women as approaching a certain few requirements necessary for taking girls. Out of this number a good many have not yet been investigated by the Dean, including, for the most part, houses where only one or perhaps two girls are living.

This list was started only last year, and contains householders willing to afford a parlor for the girls' use on week-end nights, furnish light and warmth, guarantee a small supervision over the girls, and agree to take no men as roomers. By this means rooming-house conditions are being steadily bettered. The incidents not uncommon several years ago—the "men across-the-hall", and the drunken landlord who came to the girls' rooms each Saturday to collect the monthly rent,—are not seen in the girls' houses today. I do believe, however, that there exist certain conditions wholly opposed to good, clean living, which cannot be got at through the system of housing girls as it now exists.

The woman in charge of the girls of a rooming-house, the landlady, is a very interesting character. She is usually described or imagined as a plain woman with a kind face, and a kinder heart for her girls. Such a motherly person does exist in some of the girls' houses, but she is not everywhere. In her stead there is more often a woman whose interest

in the monthly payments of rent is much more evident than an interest in the personal comfort or the moral care of her girls. An exaggerated type is the one landlady whose house, early in the year, sheltered six or eight girls, several of them freshmen. Her daughter, who had no reputation for good morals whatever, finally gave the house such a bad name that it necessitated the girls' leaving. From this time, letters have been sent by her to the girls, to their parents, and to the Dean's office in an attempt to ruin their reputation, and to protect her own interests. Of course there are not many of this sort; there may not be even one other, but there is no way of keeping such reprobates from getting hold of a house at any time. At one place last fall, a landlady departed, leaving a young bride of several months as chaperon; at another a woman was found running two houses and acting as chaperon for both.

The suggestions of the various landladies as to the kinds of girls wanted, and the attempt to display their house attractions are interesting and sometimes amusing. One wants "young women who have no objections to six children", another prefers "country girls of quiet manners". A woman with a big, plain house guarantees "no young men and a little pressing" in her house, while a neighbor confesses to a "nephew downstairs fully accounted for, and everything else o. k. except wash-rags."

The kinds of rooming-houses vary a great deal, from the very dirty to the very clean, from the plain, rough plastered kind to those of highly-colored decorated walls, and from the pleasant and attractive to the unpleasant, unattractive and almost hopeless kind.

The first cause of discomfort among the girls seems to be the bath-rooms. The average number of girls to one bath-room is eight; in several cases there are thirteen, plus the family; and in one house, seventeen to one bath. The complaint of uncleanness is also very common; at several houses it was soiled bed linen, at others, "mice, with no effort to remove them". One girl explained that she left the house on account of bed bugs and typhoid fever germs, while another suggested the need of a medical inspector to better their sanitary conditions by removing the mice and cockroaches.

The parlor for entertaining purposes is in each case characteristic of the house to which it belongs. One room is of the pretentious size of fourteen by sixteen feet, to be used by twelve girls, with one divan and a chair as furniture. Another one is a pitiful attempt to reach the artistic with walls of rose and gold-covered paper, enlarged pictures of the deceased landlords and landladies in gilt frames, and a bench built along one wall. The girls receive callers in the vestibule, up the entire length of the stairway, and, at one place, in the kitchen. At one of the most popular houses the room is rather small but quite pleasant. There is only the one, and ten girls in the house! "Every thing was lovely!" they said, and after several questions I found that the majority "went walking" with their callers even in winter. At the next house one more fortunate

girl had become engaged, and the others "never did have a chance at the parlor", as they said. One rather popular way out of this difficulty has been adopted, by which several girls rent two rooms, use one for a sleeping apartment, even though crowded, and keep the other as their own sitting room.

The report of the A. C. A. committee on living conditions of girls as presented to the association this year, gives a good idea of the social advantages for the girls in the rooming houses. On this point the report reads, "To the committee it seemed a little pathetic. One landlady reports 'little social life in the house, but the girls go out some'; another, 'little social life inside, girls go out a good deal'; two say, 'very little social life either inside or outside of the house'. Comment here seems superfluous". Aside from this, the report was decidedly optimistic in tone, but was found to have included in its investigation only the sorority houses, Osborne Hall, and six rooming-houses of the best kind. If these best houses afford only such social advantages as shown, it is not hard to imagine the kind found in the many more and poorer rooming-places.

Not all of the houses are unclean and unattractive, not all of the girls are unpleasantly located, nor are all of the landladies women of the type shown. A great many houses are made comfortable, pleasant, and home-like, as one little freshman shows, in saying, "My landlady treats me like a mother". I believe that there are, however, enough of the undesirable kind to show the need of a change in the present system of housing girls. Those who are unpleasantly located, and there seem to be many, might well be given better and more comfortable quarters. The freshmen who went to fourteen houses last fall looking for rooms, and the ones who paid \$16—for a dining-room on the first floor, storing their clothes in an old sideboard and using it as a dresser, can give to the unknowing ones interesting pictures of living conditions.

Last fall about half the girls questioned wanted dormitories. This spring fully three-fourths are enlisted in the campaign. During this year, thirty-three out of one hundred girls asked have changed their rooming-places since last fall. These are after all the best proofs that the question of finding good, comfortable, and pleasant living-places for the girls is not an idle one; that improvement could be made in many ways; that at least a part of the girls at Illinois are housed under conditions which are not conducive to good living, when considered from either a moral, social, or purely sanitary standpoint.

EDITORIAL

The committee which President James, for the University Senate, appointed to draw up a constitution for the University will achieve a triumph if it completes the task within one year.

A Constitutional Committee

The nature of the task demands, and the nature of University committees promises, long and thorough deliberation. In his statement to the Senate, President James suggests that it should be the purpose of a university constitution to mark off the legitimate authority which should be given to such an institution by the legislature, define the relations between the legislature and the trustees, and between the trustees and the university, and divide and mark off the functions of trustees, faculties, students, and alumni. Among questions to be considered are the powers of trustees, the function and power of the president, the duties of deans, the general division of the university itself into faculties, and the authority of individual faculties. Especially the powers and functions of the department, the authority of the professor in the department, his tenure of office, his independence of investigation and teaching, and his freedom of speech, are mentioned as calling for definite ascertainment. Also to be considered are salary schedule, method of determining the budget, pension system, and powers of discipline of faculties over their own members and over their students. It was proposed that the report should be discussed by the senate, and by the faculty, and submitted to the trustees, who should transmit it to the state legislature for enactment into law.

A self-appointed faculty committee drew up in 1904 a constitution which declared that "the essential work of a university is done in its departments, and the purpose of all administration is to facilitate that work, and by judicious coordination to make it effective for the attainment of special ends in the various colleges and schools. The department, therefore, is the primary agency in university work, and the natural unit of university administration."

The incentive to the new movement seems to come more from outside and inside the faculty. President James has called attention to the "changing and shifting conditions in the universities of the United States, and particularly in the states immediately surrounding Illinois." In Iowa and Kansas the boards which correspond to our Board of Trustees have been abolished and all of the state institutions of higher learning have in each case been put under a single board, appointed by the governor. A bill has been introduced in our legislature which would put the University and the normal schools all under one board of gubernatorial appointees. "If such radical changes are to be made", observes *Science*, "it would seem wiser that they should come from the initiative of the universities themselves rather than from politicians. At any rate it should be done only after a careful study of the whole situation." The faculty

is likely to scrutinize with care any body of regulations including details of university organization, which, having been adopted, can be modified only by successful appeal to the state legislature.

Alumni affairs have never been more pregnant of great possibilities for good than just now, and the annual meeting to be held on June 14 will decide to a large extent the future of the Alumni

A Vital Question Association. There were fourteen local alumni associations, nearly all in a state of coma, when the *Alumni Quarterly* was established, in January, 1907, and the best heads among the graduates wagged in dubious concern at the idea that the Association should begin to stretch its muscles, to try whether it might not do some work in the world. Today there are about thirty associations, all alive; any one of the three or four largest has more energy and vigor of life than the fourteen together had four years ago; and there is no longer doubt that there is work in the world for the Association to do. At the annual meeting in 1909 President Parr urged that these local organizations should become a source of strength to the general alumni. He said, "We need to study a more effective form of organization, to take account for example of the local associations now instituted all over the state and in every great commercial center of our land, we need to recast our organization in such coordinating and cooperative methods as shall bring the thought and interest of all of these subsidiary centers to a focus in the main or central body. By some system of delegated representation, provision could be made for a mid-year meeting where the actual and constructive work of this body could be taken up under more favorable conditions than obtain during this week given over, of necessity and by preference, to other things. Such an organization might reflect the mature judgment of the Alumni as a whole and thereby evolve some safe and sane answers to the question 'What can the Alumni do?'"

The Illini Club of Chicago has begun the task of working out a part of the problem thus stated, and its committee on a national union of Illinois alumni, of which Fred J. Postel is chairman, believes that a satisfactory and practicable form of organization to accomplish the end in view is now possible. "In general," the *Illini Club Bulletin* reports, "it is the opinion of the committee that the organization should be a general one in which every alumnus and former student of the University is eligible to membership. This organization must, however, provide for the continuation of the various present local associations. The plan must further provide for a method of giving each of these local associations proper representation on some central governing body.

"The plan now being worked on is intended to include all of these points and in this way give every member of the organization an active voice in its management. As a general proposition, the powers of the central organization should be as broad as possible. At the same time all proper safeguards must be thrown out to avoid domination by any one

faction, the idea being that any action of the central organization must always reflect the true sentiment of the members."

The plan will probably be completed before Commencement. The members of the general Alumni Association, through which the local associations have to a large extent been fostered and kept in contact with each other and with the University, will await an elucidation of the plan with interest. One of the several important subjects for consideration at the annual meeting will no doubt be the relation of such an organization to the Association, especially as to means whereby helpful articulation and cooperation may be secured, and the unity of Illinois alumni may be maintained.

The Illini is to be reorganized under rules laid down by the Council of Administration which might, conceivably, take away from the students their proper right to run *The Illini* as an organ of student sentiment. That the Council intended to take away such rights, or that they have appointed as members of the Board of Trustees men who will try to take away such rights, is not believed by any one conversant with the facts. The idea that student rights were in danger of suffocation has been fostered mainly by undergraduate politicians, in and out of the faculty, who had candidates up their sleeves and were perhaps skittish of a scheme to be conducted on merit principles; but no one who has seriously endeavored to find out what the Trustees consider their proper function to be has felt that the freedom of the press was seriously threatened with annihilation.

The new scheme means, essentially, that the editor and business manager are to be appointed, on merit alone, and that *The Illini* is to be an established institution, existing continuously in such form as to acquire property and become habilitated after a fashion befitting its age and prosperity. *The Illini* will this spring complete its fortieth year. Few college papers have lived so long or so usefully. But in spite of the fact that for a decade the paper has been increasingly prosperous, it has little to show that it has, indeed been the students' paper, continuing the fine traditions that might have been, putting by a part of its earnings against the time when it might show material evidence of its commendable prosperity. Instead it has been used like a rented cow, to be milked for all it was worth by its temporary possessors, and passed on, exhausted, to the next. *The Illini* has been continuous in the name only; and positions on the staff have not accumulated a wealth of honors and sentiments such as would naturally pertain to a truly representative student enterprise nearly as old as the University itself. Staff positions have come to be valued, more and more wholly, for the amount of hard cash they can be made to yield.

When money value or zeal of clique is the measure of inspiration behind the student organ of opinion, it will be long before genuine, dis-

interested loyalty to the best ideals will find expression and support. It may be that our growing wealth of noise indicates growing ideals of loyalty and affection for Alma Mater and her activities, but the proof is hard to find; and it will continue so until something of generous, loyal, idealism can be a part of our college life, can surround the undergraduate positions of trust with a spirit of healthy community interest, and can put into those positions men who aspire to something better at the hands of their fellow students than well salved palms.

The Illini may perhaps become an ideal college paper. But those who expect it to become a newspaper to suit the taste of every faculty specialist will be disappointed. It would be folly to try to make *The Illini* anything but a newspaper aiming to reach the largest possible number of students. If the paper next year can be made to do that, can be kept clean typographically, well written, and carefully edited, there is no danger that paleontology will usurp the space now given to athletics, or attic chatter crowd out the patois of the fan, and the editor may with customary complacency acknowledge or ignore the customary quota of complaint.

The proposed constitution for the University will include a definition of the relations between the Alumni and the University, and the business of the annual meeting will hardly be complete unless
Alumni and the Constitution adequate consideration be given the question of what relationship the Alumni desire to have established.

Two years ago the *Quarterly* pointed out that the University was governed without the advice of the Alumni, that "any helpful change in that situation will come only when both the present authorities and the Alumni are agreed in what respect the Alumni can render efficient aid; and in what manner that aid can be given. The burden of proof lies with the Alumni. We shall have to show in running our own affairs... somewhat of levelheadedness and general excellence of ability before we can convince the University authorities that we should be given a voice in the running of their affairs.... We shall probably come to that last high relationship [of participation in the policy and administration of the University] when we deserve it. In the meantime let us prove that we deserve it by rendering such service as we can render, even though it be for some time less lofty or less complete than our ideal."

Since those sentences were printed alumni affairs have progressed remarkably, and exactly along the lines there drawn. The Alumni have done more in the past biennium to prove their claim to a voice in University affairs than in the whole preceding span of our alumni existence. It may, therefore, well be considered what the Alumni may, and should, expect by way of recognition of their rights and privileges in the new constitution. There is one alumnus on the constitutional committee, Arthur N. Talbot, '81.

UNIVERSITY FOR THE QUARTER

In his biennial message to the Forty-seventh General Assembly, Governor

**Legislative
Matters**

Deneen emphasized the needs of the college of engineering, agriculture, and medicine, the graduate school, the schools of ceramics and mining, and the school of commerce. The engineering and agricultural experiment stations came in for a good word, as did also the general scientific research of the University. Senator Dunlap and Representative Carter, in the Senate and House respectively, introduced bills making appropriations to the University totaling \$2,201,000.

Representative Carter and Senator Hurburgh have introduced bills appropriating \$200,000 for the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in the hope that adverse reports concerning the medical colleges in this State cannot much longer rightly include a department of our University.

Would that some adverse report could be made concerning the law schools of the Commonwealth and jar the legislative body from its secure position of indifference concerning our Law School. Within the last few years meager appropriations have been given to provide quarters and teaching force for the future lawmakers of the State. If anarchy and unrest are bred amid squalor and unwholesome odors, then woe to the grand old State of Illinois when lawyers, who for three years have inhaled the odors of a decadent chemical department, become the future legislators.

Nothing need be said about the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station, except that a single bill asked for \$1,123,250 for the farmers. Another bill calls for additions to the Library Building and Woman's Building, an additional engineer-

ing building, a new armory and new buildings for a woman's hall, school of commerce and school of education, aggregating \$1,150,000.

Mr. Olson in the Senate and Mr. Chipperfield in the House have introduced bills calling for the establishment of a department of poultry husbandry of the College of Agriculture.

Special provision is made by bills introduced by Senator Dunlap and Representative Stedman, for the extension of the Department of Ceramics, calling for \$45,000 for the erection of a suitable building and for its equipment along the line of practical instruction in ceramics.

The Forty-sixth General Assembly, by the Act of June 8, 1909, provided for a department of mining engineering in the College of Engineering. There is now before the Legislature a bill appropriating \$200,000 for the erection of a suitable building and furnishing the same for the department of mining engineering. \$15,000 per year has been appropriated by the bill for the maintenance and extension of the same and \$5,000 additional for investigating purposes. The administration of the Illinois Miner's and Mechanic's Institutes is given to the Board of Trustees of the University by bills recently introduced in the House and Senate, and \$30,000 appropriated by said bills for the establishment and maintenance of said institutes.

New duties have been imposed upon the State Water Survey relative to inspection of municipal water systems and the analysis of samples of water from such systems, by Senate Bill Number 263. Twenty-two thousand dollars is appropriated by said bill to defray the expense of such investigations and the publishing of a report thereon.

The State is in very serious danger,

entomologically speaking, and the State Entomologist is called to the rescue. Chinch bugs must be exterminated, and \$8,000 is at the disposal of the above named officer to properly instruct the farmers as to the most expeditious way to accomplish the desired result.

The proposed State wide civil service law is of interest to those who are connected with the University. The law as it now stands exempts presidents, deans, principals, professors, instructors, scientific staff and other teachers in the State University and Normal Schools from the classified service, and students may be temporarily employed without examination but under rules laid down by the Civil Service Commission. All other employees of the institution are subject to its provisions.

An important bill which affects the University is the one introduced by Mr. Shanahan, which provides for the payment into the State treasury of all moneys arising from the sale of produce or from the labor of prisoners in the penal or reformatory institutions of the State or derived from tuition, fees or charges or any other source, and received by State institutions, officers or commissions.

A resolution has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Isley relative to a report of the expenditures of the State University, and was adopted on March 14. Such an investigation should be courted and its results will materially aid the University in its petitions to the General Assembly, because of the renewed confidence and the satisfaction which full information brings.

A bill introduced by Senator Hurburgh makes provision for the abolition of the elective board of trustees and the substitution of an appointive board of regents, with like powers, duties, privileges, franchises and estates, and with like terms of six years. The wisdom of such a change is an open question as yet. The aim of the bill is to in-

crease the efficiency of the University and of the normal schools of the State. An appointive board of regents, with the appointing power properly exercised, might be a step in divorcing the University from politics, a result much desired. Some of the older alumni will hark back to the days of appointive boards, and question the wisdom of this idea.

Another step in taking the University out of politics is a bill introduced by Senator Dunlap to provide for a State tax fund for the support and maintenance of the University. If such a bill becomes a law, the biennial wrestling match between the University and the Legislature, general resulting in a dog-fall, will be obviated. A State tax fund would permit a settled administrative and educational plan, which is well nigh impossible under the present plan. Now the university must have politicians as well as scholars, and what it or any other educational institution needs is scholars and scientific men, who can devote all their time and energy to educational work.

T. E. GILL.

The University is likely to have a Constitution. At a recent meeting of the Senate, President James appointed a **New University Constitution** committee consisting of Professors Henry B. Ward, Chairman, A. N. Talbot, H. W. Mumford, Assistant Professor J. H. Pettit, Assistant Professor H. L. Rietz, Professors F. Green, E. R. Dewsnup, Julius Goebel, Director C. H. Mills, Mr. P. L. Windsor, Librarian; Professor B. H. Bode, Associate Professor W. A. Oldfather, Professors F. W. Mann, E. S. Thurston, and Mr. C. M. McConn, secretary. This committee is to report to the Senate.

The purpose of the committee will be to reorganize the University government from the standpoint of greatest efficiency. At the present time the Uni-

versity is governed by statutes drawn up a number of years ago under the direction of Dr. Andrew Sloan Draper, then President of the University. The changes and development in the University within recent years have made it necessary to alter and revise these provisions in a number of ways, and it is for the purpose of defining exactly the powers of certain administrative bodies and officers, in order that the possibility of friction may be avoided, that the present committee has been appointed.

In general, the work of the committee will consist of the rearrangement of some of the details of the organization of the University. The limits and powers of the deans, of the faculties, of the Board of Trustees, of the President, and of the different departments will be defined. Certain rules governing the appointment, tenure of office, and privileges of the members of the instructional force will be made. The committee will very likely further define the relations of the Alumni to the institution, and make provisions concerning the powers of discipline of the Faculty over student organizations and individuals.

There were no unusual features in the biennial visit from the committee of the

Legislative	general assembly
Visit	which took place on
	February 15 and 16.

More than one hundred members of the Forty-seventh General Assembly were present, and thirty of them brought their wives. Arriving, as usual, early in the evening, the visitors were served dinner at the Beardsley Hotel and presented with programs of their itinerary. After dinner the men attended a smoker given by the Elks of the two towns in the Elks' Auditorium in Champaign, while the women were entertained at a reception at the Woman's Building. This affair, by the way,

was the most pleasing and satisfactory that has yet been attempted.

The party got an early start the next morning. Aroused by the University Band and its newly acquired enormous drum, the legislators ate a hasty breakfast and got out to Illinois Field in time to review the cadet regiment at half past eight. The usual round of visits was paid to the various buildings until the Auditorium was reached at 10:50, and a convocation was held. Senator H. M. Dunlap, '75, as usual presided at this occasion. Representative Wilson of Quincy, Senator Burton of Carlinville, Representative Pervier, ex-'75, Senator McGill of Princeton, Representative John Rapp of Mt. Vernon, Senator D. W. Helm of Metropolis, Chairman David E. Shanahan, and Chairman C. F. Hurburg all spoke. There was less funny business and more genuine talk of the University's needs and deserts than usual. Dinner was served to the legislators in the Woman's Building by the young women of the Household Science Department, after which those who had time adjourned to Morrow Hall and in a protracted convention heard details of University needs as outlined by representatives of various interests of the institution.

President William Howard Taft visited the University on Saturday morning, February 11, for the

President Taft's	purpose of reviewing
Visit	the cadet regiment.

He arrived on the Wabash at 8:50 a. m., was met by a committee of University and Twin City people, was driven to Illinois Field, reviewed the regiment, saw the grounds, made a five minute address to citizens of the Twin Cities, and left for Springfield over the Illinois Central in less than an hour. The University community fully appreciated the unusual honor shown by President Taft's visit, the streets were thronged

with citizens, and the cadet regiment never appeared to better advantage. The President was apparently much impressed with what he saw, and under date of February 18 sent the following letter.

My dear Doctor James:

I write to express to you the pleasure I had in reviewing the regiment which is made up of the first two classes of the Illinois University. I congratulate you on their soldierly appearance, the fine discipline and training that they exhibited, and on the necessarily beneficial effect that the military discipline and the physical training must have upon all your young men. We are all in favor of college athletics, but one of the defects of such a system is the tendency to confine athletics to those who are naturally best adapted to them, while the great student body manifests its interest not by athletic practice but by attendance at exhibitions of the few. This is not true of the military training that comes from the organization and maintenance of such a fine regiment as that you have, because every member of the class shares in the beneficial effect.

I sincerely hope that the War Department may have to do nothing which will interfere with the progress you are making, and whenever you need the support of the Chief Executive in this fine feature of your University call on me.

Sincerely yours,

WM. H. TAFT.

Professor Raymond Macdonald Alden of Leland Stanford University has been appointed to the position of Professor of English and chairman of the department. He will take up his new duties on September 1 next.

Professor Alden is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with the class of 1894, and received his master's degree from Harvard University two years later. In 1898 he received the de-

gree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a member of the English department at Stanford for more than ten years. He has edited a number of educational works, has written a text book on The Art of Debate of recognized merit, and has contributed to educational and literary journals very widely. In *Collier's* short story contest in 1895 he won the thousand dollar prize. He is recognized all over the United States as an English scholar of distinction, and his coming to Illinois will add materially to the strength of the English department.

Professor Charles Russ Richards, dean of the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska, has been appointed Professor of Mechanical Engineering in charge of the department. Professor Richards was born at Clarksville, Indiana, in 1871. He was graduated from Purdue in 1890, received the degree of Mechanical Engineer from the same institution in 1891 and the degree of Master of Mechanical Engineering from Cornell University in 1895. After serving one year as an instructor in mechanical engineering at the Colorado Agricultural College, he became, in 1892, adjunct professor of practical mechanics at the University of Nebraska. From adjunct professor he was made professor of mechanical engineering and later associate dean of the industrial college in charge of all engineering. Still later, after a reorganization of the colleges of the University, he was made dean of the College of Engineering.

Professor Richards is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Nebraska Academy of Science, and of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Chi fraternities. His contributions to scientific literature have been important.

Burt R. Rickards of Columbus, Ohio,

who has been for some three years chief of the laboratories of the Ohio state board of health, has been appointed as associate professor of municipal and sanitary dairying in the College of Agriculture. Professor Rickards is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1899. From 1900 to 1908 he was assistant director and director of the Boston board of health laboratory. Since that time he has been chief of the laboratories in Ohio. He is the editor of the *Journal of American Public Health* and is also the author of numerous articles for scientific journals in the country. He entered immediately upon his work. His coming will strengthen very greatly the dairy work of the College. He is secretary of the laboratory section of the American Public Health Association.

Professor George Alfred Goodenough, M. E., '00, for many years associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been promoted to the newly created position of professor of thermodynamics. Professor Goodenough came to the University in 1895 as instructor in mechanical engineering, was made assistant professor in 1899, and associate professor in 1906. Since 1906 he has served as the representative of the University in the Western Athletic Conference. He has also served as chairman of the finance committee of the Illinois local athletic board of control, and is a member of the newly created Board of Trustees of the Illini Publishing Company. Since the withdrawal of Professor Breckenridge, Professor Goodenough has been the acting head of the department of mechanical engineering. His appointment to a full professorship with opportunities to specialize in a field of his own choosing, cannot but contribute to the further upbuilding of the engineering work.

Professor Arnold Emch, newly appointed assistant professor of mechanics, took up his work at the University

at the beginning of the second semester. Professor Emch is a native of Switzerland, but has held positions in America. From 1895 to 1897 he was assistant professor of graphics in the University of Kansas; from 1897 to 1899, professor of mathematics in the technicum at Biel, Switzerland; from 1899 to 1900, professor of graphics in the University of Kansas; from 1900 to 1903, assistant professor of pure and applied mathematics in the University of Colorado; from 1903 to 1905, professor of graphics and mathematics in the University of Colorado; from 1905 to 1910, professor of mathematics in the Cantonal College of Solothurn, Switzerland. Professor Emch received his doctor's degree from the University of Kansas, and is particularly interested in technical applications of mathematics.

The length of the Summer Session has been reduced to eight weeks. The recommendation of the Council is that the Summer Session should be reduced to eight weeks, under the condition that five full days' work be done the first week, exclusive of registration, and that four full days work be done the last week, exclusive of examinations; and that the same credit be granted for this work as has heretofore been granted for the nine weeks session.

The recommendation was approved with the provision that no student registering after the first week of the session should be permitted to carry the maximum number of hours, but that the number of credit hours be reduced in proportion to the amount of instruction missed.

It is the intention to give the Summer Session a week later than has ordinarily been done, in order that teachers from the northern schools in Illinois may have the opportunity to register at the opening of the session. No explanation

has been offered to show how half a semester's credit is to be earned in eight weeks.

The University of Illinois Library School will conduct library courses during the regular summer session of the

Summer Library Courses

University, beginning June 26 and continuing for six weeks. These courses are open only to librarians and library assistants and are intended primarily to accommodate workers in Illinois libraries who cannot afford the time to take a full two-years library school course. Miss Frances Simpson, Reference Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science, and Miss Ida F. Wright, Assistant Librarian of the Lincoln Library, Springfield, Illinois, will be the principal instructors and give their whole time to the work. The course will be under the general supervision of Mr. P. L. Windsor, Librarian and Director of the Library School. Miss Eugenia Allin, Organizer of the Illinois Library Extension Commission, and various members of the University Library staff will give occasional lectures.

The second annual conference of the presidents of the smaller colleges of

College Presidents Meet

Illinois was held at the University on March 4. The purpose of the meetings is to bring each of the colleges of the State into closer touch with the others, and to effect a closer relationship with the University. The college presidents who attended the conference are: Rev. William P. MacVey, Hedding College, Abingdon; Theodore Kemp, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington; A. C. Gray, Eureka College, Eureka; J. A. Leavitt, Ewing College, Ewing; Thomas McClelland, Knox College, Galesburg; Lewis B. Fisher, Lombard College, Galesburg; C. H. Rammelkamp, Illinois

College, Jacksonville; J. S. Nollen, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest; Rev. John F. Harmon, McKendree College, Lebanon; J. H. McMurray, Lincoln College, Lincoln; Julia H. Gulliver, Rockford College, Rockford; A. R. Taylor, James Mullikin University, Decatur; E. G. Burritt, Greenville College, Greenville; Dr. Walter H. Bradley, acting president, Blackburn College, Carlinville; H. C. Tilton, regent, Shurtleff College, Upper Alton; Mr. Swan, department of chemistry, Monmouth College, Monmouth.

According to a plan framed and adopted by the Council of Administration the

Daily Illini is to be

Illini Reorganized

reorganized. The plan contemplates the forming of a corporation "not for profit" organized under the laws of Illinois, "to secure business-like methods, unity of policy, and continued improvement in the management and editing of the *Illini*."

The control of the company is to be in the hands of a board of six trustees. Three of these trustees are to be members of the Faculty, appointed by the Council of Administration, and three are to be undergraduate students, elected by the paid up subscribers of the *Illini*. The duties of the board of trustees will be to appoint the editor, the business manager, and the bookkeeper of the *Illini*, to determine the method of organizing the staff, to supervise in a general way the business management of the paper, and to determine the salaries, duties, and qualifications of the various officers.

The editor and manager are to be left free, as they have always been, to appoint the staff, to run a distinctly college paper, and to express undergraduate sentiment. The growth of the University, and the increase in the student body, has caused a development in the scope and responsibilities of the *Illini*. The amount of work demanded from

the individual students in charge of the paper has been such as to make it almost impossible for these students to carry even a minimum amount of college work; and the financial responsibility assumed without general supervision has been such as would meet the approval of no conservative business man.

The student sentiment, so far as it has been expressed with reference to the reorganization, has apparently been to the effect that the present reorganization is an attempt on the part of the Faculty to interfere with student matters, though thoughtful and conservative students have approved the new regime. Editorially the *Illini* itself has not discussed the matter at any length, but has contented itself with a somewhat peevish dissent from any modification of the present methods of control, except such as might be initiated by the students themselves. The faculty members of the Board are Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, Chairman, G. A. Goodenough, M. E., '00, and Frank W. Scott, '01.

A free elective course in advertising is being offered this semester by the department of economics, under the direction of Mr. A. B. Remick, ex-'10. Mr.

Course in Remick has been connected with the business of advertising for some years. One lecture a week will be offered for the rest of the semester.

Nearly a thousand men and women attended the Corn Growers and Stock-

Nearly 1000 at men's Convention, and School for **Short Course** Housekeepers, held at the University January 16 to 28. In addition to the regular work of instruction by the members of the University Faculty, a wide range of lectures was presented by men of prominence from within and outside the

State. This short course in agriculture is more and more attracting the attention of the most advanced agriculturists of the State, and men and women of prominence in agricultural affairs are regularly enrolled.

The Players' Club, the Faculty dramatic organization, presented its annual play

The Players' Club on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon, April 7 and 8. The play given this year was entitled "Our Boys," an English comedy written by H. J. Byron. It was first produced in London in 1875, and had a run of over fifteen hundred consecutive nights. The leading parts in the play were taken by Messrs S. S. Colvin, E. M. Halliday, F. K. W. Drury, and T. H. Guild, and Mrs. S. S. Colvin, Miss Daisy L. Blaisdell, Mrs. Morgan Brooks, and Mrs. T. A. Clark. All of these actors have had a wide experience in amateur dramatics, and the play was very effectively presented.

I. N. Read of Champaign has recently presented the University a cane made from an oak door

A Lincoln post in Lincoln's **Momento** home at Old Salem, Illinois. The cane

has a bust of Lincoln carved in relief near the top. It will be placed in the case in the Library with the ox yoke, made by Lincoln. The cane is presented in the name of Mr. Read's daughter, Mrs. Nellie Ross, class of 1901.

The Illinois Horticultural Institute was held at the University from January 30 to February 8, and

Horticultural the convention of the **Institute** Illinois State Florists' Association was

held on Wednesday and Thursday of the second week. The fiftieth annual convention of the Illinois State Horticul-

tural Society was held February 8 to 10. Among those on the programs of these various meetings were: Vice President Burrill, Professor J. W. Lloyd, Professor C. F. Hottes, Professor S. A. Forbes, Mr. C. E. Durst, Mr. J. J. Davis, and Mr. O. S. Watkins.

James Nicholas Brown was on January 25 admitted to the Farmers' Hall of Fame. Mr. Brown is so far the second man to receive this honor, Cyrus Hall McCormick being the first. A number of prominent Illinois people were in attendance to honor the memory of this organizer of the Illinois State Farmers' Institute, and early importer of pure breed cattle. The Corn Growers' and Stock Growers' Convention in session at this time at the University adjourned to attend the exercises.

The agronomy department of the College of Agriculture made in March a two weeks tour of the State by special train, the object of the trip being to give the farmers an opportunity to hear talks by specialists on the various phases of soils and crops. The special train ran east and west through Tuscola from the State line to Springfield, and north and south from Sidell to Olney. Stops were made at all the larger towns where the experts from the college spoke to the assembled farmers. Coming as it did when the farmers were just beginning active plans for their spring work the effect ought to be far reaching. The corps of lecturers included Professors C. G. Hopkins and J. G. Mosier, Superintendent J. E. Reidheimer, Messrs. O. D. Center, Arthur Lumbrick, O. S. Fisher, and W. A. Eckhardt. Two other trains of a similar character were run later.

Competition for the Francis J. Plym traveling fellowship in architecture, valued at \$1,000, will be held during the months of April and May, 1911, and is open to graduates of the department of architecture of the University, under thirty years of age. The competition will consist of a preliminary and a final exercise in design, and students will be allowed several weeks to complete their sketches. The winner of the fellowship must sail for Europe not later than September 1, pursuing the study of architecture in accordance with a plan approved by the committee in charge. The members of this committee are: Irving K. Pond, chairman; George C. Nimmons; Joseph C. Llewellyn, '77, N. C. Ricker, '72; and Frederick M. Mann, professor of architecture at the University, Secretary.

The Council of Administration has recently passed prohibitive action with reference to soliciting contributions from merchants, and other outside parties, by student organizations.

The practice of soliciting money and goods from the merchants of the town for use at student smokers has grown within the last few years to disgraceful proportions. The committee in charge of the smoker for the present senior class, for illustration, reported that it had received contributions from more than one hundred merchants in the Twin Cities. For the use of perhaps two hundred men (one hundred and thirty-four paid an admission fee) there were, according to their own report,—twenty-five hundred cigarettes, fifteen hundred cigars, fifteen hundred packages of smoking tobacco, besides food of all sorts. The members of the committee carried away in suitcases from this party enough smoking material to keep them in "mak-

ings" for some time. The rule has apparently not been made before it was needed.

Mr. Paul E. More, editor of *The Nation*, New York, gave on March 27-31

a series of five lectures on Types of Romanticism. His topics were William Beckford, Cardinal Newman, Walter Pater, Nietzsche, and "Fiona Macleod". On the morning of March 31 he lectured before the students in journalism on the best preparation for the journalist's career.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, prominent consulting engineer, on March 7 addressed the students of the College of Engineering on Electric Energy. This eminent authority always arouses the keenest interest among students.

Mr. Herbert R. Cross has given a series of lectures on art, beginning on March 21 and continuing through six weeks.

Mr. Charles F. Scott, chief consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, lectured, March 28, on The Young Engineer and Modern Industrial Conditions.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas, was the guest of the University February 12 to 14, inclusive. He addressed the Literature and Arts assembly and spoke to students of sociology and of journalism on the ethics of newspaper making. Dr. Sheldon is well known through his book "In His Steps," and through his experiment in conducting a newspaper for one week on an ethical basis.

Miss Lutie E. Stearns, Chief of the Travelling Library Department of the Wisconsin free library commission, gave three lectures before the library school and staff on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15. Her subjects were "Some western phases of library work", The Itinerant Librarian—personal experiences, and The Old and the New".

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Librarian of the St. Louis public library, lectured before the School on March 20 and 21. His subjects were Some Lost Arts of Librarianship, The Making of a Dictionary, and The St. Louis Public Library.

C. H. Cartledge, bridge engineer of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company gave an illustrated lecture on Reinforced Concrete Pile and Trestle Bridges on Thursday, March 9.

President F. L. McVey of the University of North Dakota gave a talk on Sticking Points in Taxation on Thursday evening, March 23. This lecture was arranged through the Commercial Club.

R. L. Sackett, professor of hydraulics and sanitary engineering, of Purdue University, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on English Sewage Transportation Works, in the engineering lecture room.

Mr. George L. Towles, editor of *The Railway Age Gazette*, gave a lecture to the students of the College of Engineering on March 24 on The Development of the Modern Locomotive.

Colonel William Mason McChesney delivered two lectures before the College of Law on March 9 and 10, his subject being Uniform State Laws.

Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editorial writer on the New York *Evening Post* and president of The Evening Post Company, addressed an assembly of the College of Literature and Arts on April 18. His subject was The Problem of Independent Journalism.

The Choral Society is preparing to give at the May Festival the oratorio *Arminius*, by Max Choral Society Bruch. This oratorio has been twice given at the University of Michigan, and has been entirely successful. The work is difficult, but those who have attended the rehearsals say that it is coming on

satisfactorily. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will, as last year, be on the program.

At its recent meeting the Senate of the University took action tending to discourage athletic games by the University teams at any considerable distance from the University. The action of the Conference Meet in confirming this sentiment will in all probability prevent the University athletic teams from making any long trips for some time to come. The sentiment is that such trips are not good for the student, physically, morally, or intellectually.

Through the combined efforts of the electrical engineering department of the experiment station and the department of chemistry, two electrical steel furnaces have recently been installed at the University. One of these is a Hoskins resistance furnace, and the other a Colby induction furnace. It is expected that some interesting experiments will be made possible by the installation of this equipment.

A joint committee, appointed recently by the mayors of Champaign and Urbana, and the President of the University, met to consider the possibilities of uniting the Twin Cities. The movement came in response to a suggestion from President Taft when he visited the University that the two cities should be one. The President had little conception of the warmth of feeling that exists between Champaign and Urbana. When the committee met to discuss the matter, it was discovered that in order that a union might be regularly perfected it would be necessary for one city to be

annexed to the other. The question of which one it should be was so difficult that the whole matter has for the time been dropped.

The railway engineering department is making a series of locomotive boiler tests, to determine the relative efficiency in locomotive service of lump, and of run of mine coal. The investigation was undertaken at the request of the motive power department of the Illinois Central railroad and the tests are now being made at the Champaign roundhouse of that road. The work is in charge of Professor Snodgrass and F. W. Marquis of the mechanical and railway engineering departments, assisted by the railway M. E. seniors and M. E. juniors.

The Trustees are considering a recommendation of the Council of Administration to close up the John street and California avenue entrances to the campus, as well as to close Burrill avenue south of the Auditorium. This action, if taken, will be in order that the drive-ways through the campus may be safer and better regulated. It is the intention to bar automobiles and motor cycles from these drives, as well as butcher carts, drays, delivery wagons, motor busses and other nuisances.

Early in January Champaign made a vigorous but futile struggle for the commission form of government, and Urbana is soon to try what it can do in this direction. It is an undisputed fact that the two cities are badly governed. As the business district builds up about the University, other things come in its wake,—petty gambling joints, bootlegging, and kindred interests. Though

Champaign and Urbana are alleged to be dry towns, it is now a perfectly easy matter for students and other citizens to have regular access to intoxicants of all kinds; and the opportunity for a friendly game of poker is on every street corner. The police are inefficient, and the mayors of both cities have so far been either powerless or indifferent. Any change brought about in the form of control of the cities could scarcely make matters worse. Even if Champaign has turned down the proposition, it is hoped that Urbana may give it a trial. It is perhaps more likely that Urbana will approve it because Champaign has turned it down.

By the help of the Athletic Association the University Golf Club is able this year to expend

Golf Club \$150 upon the greens
Active and bunkers of the grounds. There is

some talk of a western intercollegiate club association, and the local club will undoubtedly be represented if the organization is made. A. R. Warnock, secretary of the club, is doing all he can to increase interest.

Dean Eugene Davenport of the College of Agriculture was confined to his room for several

Personals weeks suffering from
an injured vertebra.

He was forced to wear a plaster cast for some time. A plaster cast is not a helpful accessory to successful legislative campaigns.

Judge O. A. Harker, Dean of the College of Law, was recently made an honorary member of the Champaign County Bar Association.

Mr. Frank W. DeWolf, who has been acting director of the State Geological Survey since the resignation of H. F. Bain two years ago, has been made director.

Professor Joel Stebbins, of the de-

partment of astronomy, has recently published two important papers under the titles, *The brightness of Halley's comet as measured with a selenium photometer*, and *The measurement of the light of stars with a selenium photometer with an application to the variations of Algol*. Both of these papers have attracted the attention of photographers throughout the country.

Swenson and Frankfield's volume II, "Testing of Electro Magnetic Machinery," has recently appeared. It is edited by Professor J. M. Bryant of the department of electrical engineering.

The Oxford University Press has just brought out in its new German series Hans Hoffman's *Iwan der Schreckliche*, edited with introductory, notes, and vocabulary by Dr. Charles M. Poro. The editing appears to have been done with unusual care and judgment, and the book will undoubtedly prove a welcome addition to the comparatively small number of complete novels available for class-room use. Professor Julius Goebel is general editor of the new Oxford German series.

The Society of American Bacteriologists, at a recent meeting at Cornell University, elected Dr. T. J. Burrill to honorary membership in the society. Dr. J. W. MacNeal was made a member of the council.

Professor F. W. Carpenter of the Department of Zoology, who is spending a year on leave of absence in completing some scientific work in Germany, has been selected as collaborating editor of the *Folia Neurobiologica*. This monumental work is the most famous in the world in its field of neurology, and in its list of editors includes only four Americans. Dr. Carpenter represents the section on the Structure and Development of the Nervous System. Dr. Carpenter is writing a joint paper, in collaboration with Dr. Kappers of Amsterdam, the editor in chief, on *The Structure of the Brain of Chimaera*,

and writes that the work is now being published.

Miss Mary M. Wetmore has attracted a good deal of attention through her portrait of a child, exhibited recently at the Chicago artists' exhibition. Harriet Monroe in the *Chicago Tribune* of January 31 says "if Miss Wetmore can do a piece of work like this, a portrait at once so vital, poetic, and true, and painted with such beauty and freedom of style, she is a painter of whom Illinois may already be proud, and of whom great things may be expected. This picture gives a most keen and satisfying thrill of joy, joy of a rare kind, caused by a high distinction, an indescribable consummate grace."

The graduate students, and members of the instructional staff pursuing courses in theoretical physics under Assistant Professor Jakob Kunz, gave a dinner at the University Club in his honor on Thursday evening, February 9. Twenty-five men were present. Professor Kunz has stimulated widespread interest in this particularly difficult branch of physics, and has gathered around him a very warm circle of friends.

Dr. Edward Bartow of the department of chemistry has recently been made a member of the executive committee of the Lake Michigan Sanitary Association. This is an honor well deserved by Dr. Bartow, who has within the past few years gained unusual prominence in matters relating to water and sanitation. The Association of which Dr. Bartow has been made a member includes all the states which border on Lake Michigan.

Dean W. F. M. Goss has been appointed a member of the Committee on Electrification of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which Committee is to make a complete and comprehensive study of the problem of electrification of the railway terminals of Chicago.

The Board of Trustees have granted

leave of absence for one year to Professor J. W. Garner and Professor S. S. Colvin. Professor Garner will spend the year abroad, and Professor Colvin will be in New York.

Professor W. C. Coffey of the department of animal husbandry has recently been appointed a member of the Tariff Board created by President Taft to investigate the cost of producing a pound of wool in the western states.

Professor Isabel Bevier, head of the department of household science, has been elected president of the National American Home Economic Association.

Henry B. Ward, professor of zoölogy at the University of Illinois, has been appointed a member of the Interation Commission of Medical Zoölogy which will meet in 1913 at Monte Carlo. The appointment was made at the last meeting of the International Zoölogical Congress which convened at Graz, Austria.

Professor W. S. Bayley of the geology department at a recent meeting of the Yale Corporation was appointed to take charge of the field work of the graduates of Yale University during next summer.

Professor George D. Fairfield, for eight years assistant professor of Romance languages at the University, and for the past six years in charge of the Romance department at Beloit College, has resigned his educational position to go into business. He is the manager of the Harvester building in Chicago.

The April number of the *Ladies' Home Journal* contains an interesting article on How to Give a Maypole Dance, by Mrs. Jeannette C. Lincoln, formerly director of physical training for women at the University of Illinois. It is especially interesting to Illinois people, because it contains descriptions of various dances as given here in former years, and has a number of illustrations showing Illinois girls around the pole in Mayday festivities.

OBITUARIES

BELVA M. HERRON

Miss Belva M. Herron, fellow instructor in economics, 1904-1906, died at San Antonio, Texas, on March 3, 1911, of asthma. While here Miss Herron pursued investigations of labor organizations among women, and published the result of her research as No. 10 of the first volume of University Studies. She left the University to accept a similar position at Rockford College, with which she had more or less continuous connection until two years ago when she was forced by ill health to resign. Meanwhile she had done investigational work in Chicago and Washington. She spent a part of the winter in a sanitarium in Evanston, and went to San Antonio only a short time before her death. Miss Herron's will bequeathed \$1,000 to Miss Susannah Usher of the University, her watch and gold thimble to Harriet Louise Kinley, and her library to Rockford

College. The remainder of her estate, about \$14,000, was left to the Home-Mission of the Christian Church, to establish in some city in the middle west a settlement home which is to bear the name, Rose Herron Chapel. Miss Herron was born September 3, 1866, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She received the degree of Bachelor of Literature at the University of Michigan in 1889, was honorary fellow at the University of Chicago 1893-94, and won the Wilby prize in the graduate school of Radcliffe College in 1904. She taught in the Academy at Jacksonville in 1890; was instructor in the Department of Economics in the University of Nebraska, 1898-1903; assistant in Wellesley College, 1903-1904; fellow in economics, 1904-1905, instructor in economics, 1905-1906 at the University of Illinois. In 1904 she was employed by the Carnegie Institute in writing the history of labor laws in Illinois.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND ARTICLES

Under this head will be published notices (space permitting) of such books and articles as are sent to the Quarterly for that purpose, and under a sub-title will be listed all such books and articles by alumni, members of the faculty and allied scientific bureaus as may be brought to the notice of the Editor. The cooperation of the alumni and faculty is invited, that this department may be made a complete record of our contributions to current literature.—EDITOR.

Gleason, H. A.: The Vegetation of the Inland Sand Deposits of Illinois. Bulletin of the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History, volume IX, article 3, October, 1910.

The Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History has recently issued, as a bulletin of 152 pages, illustrated by eighteen halftone plates, a study of the native vegetation of the principal inland sand areas of Illinois, found in Kankakee, Jo Daviess, Winnebago, Lee, Henderson, and Mason counties, in the central and northern parts of the state. These sandy deposits are explained as

the outwash of streams formerly flowing from beneath the ice-sheet of the glacial period. The plants and plant communities found on these areas are peculiarly interesting because they represent the last remnants of the Great Plains vegetation, which at one time extended much farther east than at present. The paper has thus a more than local interest, and forms an important link in the chain of surveys of similar tracts in Nebraska and Kansas, on the west, and on the southern shores of lakes Michigan, Huron, and Erie, to the east.

Eighteen plant associations, each

named from the dominant species among the plants which compose it, are described in careful detail as found in each of the areas studied. Lists of the associate species are given, together with descriptions of the appearance and mode of growth of those most characteristic and important. Attention is especially called to the explanation of the causes of the prairies of Illinois given on pages 116 to 121. The prairie tracts of these sandy areas are characterized by bunch-grasses, which occupy areas of relatively stable sand with a low water-content. If by any chance a break occurs in the prairie covering, and the sandy soil becomes exposed to the action of the wind, blowouts result, and their characteristic plants gradually come into possession of the changed area. If the blowout develops to a depth approaching the water level, swamp plants begin to appear. In relatively stable areas the prairie is likely to be gradually invaded by trees, with accompanying shrubs and herbs of the forest vegetation. The principal trees concerned are the black and black-jack oaks, the butternut, the burr and white oaks, the shagbark, the elm, the blackberry, and the green ash. The order in which these various plant associations follow one another is discussed and graphically shown by diagrams. The paper concludes with an annotated list of three hundred and thirty-two of the most important species, and a bibliography of the subject.

Duncan, J. C.: *The Principles of Industrial Management*, pp. xviii+323. New York. D. Appleton and company, 1911.

Management Engineering is one of the latest developments—the writer had almost written, fads—in the engineering field. That it is, in some cases, a fad with the “Management Engineer”, many a manufacturing engineer and factory manager has found to his cost.

One of the foremost of our engineers engaged in this kind of work has shown his narrowness of view by trying to apply his “system”, developed under a certain set of conditions and in a certain industry, to other factories where conditions were entirely different. That happened which might have been expected under these circumstances. However, our “hindsight” is usually better than our foresight.

Dr. Duncan has endeavored in his book to educate the foresight of the young engineer and manager by taking a “hindsight” at some of the vast industries which have been brought already into a highly organized state in this manufacturing country of ours. He has, therefore, prefaced his final section on management and organization by two other sections on the environment and the equipment of the plant.

In the first of these sections the author has treated of location in relation to the type of plant and in relation to its product: in the second he has endeavored to classify the various industries and to point out how the type of plant is influenced by its product.

In this way he lays the basis for a rational discussion of the organization and management of the plant. He would have this organization and the cost accounting methods and the scheme of management fit the business and not try to fit the business to the “system.”

Few men have followed a course in engineering by a thorough one in economics. Dr. Duncan has added to such a course some years of work in accounting among factory conditions where training in both these lines came into play. After some years of teaching this subject, he is now specially fitted to write on his chosen topic. The engineering student as well as the business student will find much of value and real help for his future work in this volume.

Scott, Franklin William: *Newspapers and Periodicals of Illinois, 1814-1879*. pp. cvi+610. Illinois State Historical Library, 1910. (*Illinois Historical Collections*, vi., *Bibliographical Series*, 1.)

The Illinois State Historical Library has performed a two-fold service in bringing out this bibliography of all newspapers and periodicals published in the state prior to 1880: it has supplied the materials for a history of journalism in Illinois; and it has furnished students of western history with a most valuable bibliographical tool. The book opens with an introductory sketch of the history of Illinois journalism and its relation to social, economic, and political development. With an eye for picturesque details and lively incidents, Mr. Scott has given us an entertaining narrative which is a genuine contribution to the history of the state. Following this is the bibliography proper—an annotated list of some three thousand publications arranged in alphabetical order by towns and chronologically in the order of their foundation under each town. The annotations give information about dates of publication, editors or proprietors, the character or political affiliation of the paper, and, occasionally, significant episodes in its career. In a few cases, but not as often as one might wish, a statement is made as to files in the offices of such papers as are still published. This part of the work is followed by "A list of Illinois newspapers and periodicals in Illinois libraries arranged alphabetically by towns," to which are added similar lists for seven libraries outside the state which contain considerable files of Illinois papers. To this section of the book, the bibliography proper serves as an index by means of guide letters following the entries of those papers of which files or copies have been located in the libraries. Next in order appear a "Table showing the number of newspapers and

periodicals begun each year from 1814 to 1879 inclusive," a "Chronological List, 1814-1850," and three indexes: to newspapers, to names, and to counties.

That every publication, no matter how fugitive, in the form of a newspaper or periodical, which has seen the light in Illinois during the period covered, has found a place in the compilation is not to be expected. Nor is it within the bounds of possibility that the annotations, containing a mass of detail and based of necessity largely upon such unreliable things as county histories and the memories of editors, can be free from error. It appears to be true, however, that the work is as complete and accurate as much skill and industry on the part of the compiler, together with liberal appropriations on the part of the State Historical Library, could make it in a reasonable length of time. Certainly all who expect to use Illinois newspapers as sources for history as well as all who are interested in the history of journalism will find it an indispensable aid.

One somewhat surprising and also somewhat discouraging fact developed by the volume and mentioned by Mr. Scott in his preface, is that of but a very small proportion of the papers which have been published in the state are anything like complete files known to be in existence. Many of these publications have, without doubt, passed into utter oblivion, but it is also certain that a considerable number of unique files are still in the possession of editors, ex-editors, or their descendents, or of "oldest inhabitants"—for many people habitually saved their paper in the early day. All such files are subject to the ravages of mice and fire and the still more destructive house-cleaning and one can respond with a hearty "amen" to the hope expressed by Mr. Scott that the publication of this work may lead to the deposit of some of these files in library buildings where they will be

safe from flames and accessible to students.

SOLON J. BUCK.

Talbot, Arthur N., and Moore, Herbert F.: *An Investigation of Built-up Columns Under Load*. Urbana. Eng. Exp. Sta., University of Illinois, Bulletin No. 44, June 6, 1910.

In the course of this investigation, laboratory tests were made on steel and wrought iron built-up columns, such as are used in bridges and other structures, to determine not only their strength, but also the way in which the compressive stresses vary over the cross-section of the channels or other component parts of the column and throughout its length. The amount of stress in lattice bars and its variation from bar to bar was also measured. The distribution of stress over the cross-section of a lattice bar was studied. Field tests were conducted on the columns of a railroad bridge under the load of a locomotive and train, and the distribution of stresses over various parts of the columns was measured. The investigation shows that the variations from the ideal column which result from shop and erection processes may be more important than the influence of length, and that on account of such causes the stresses at one or more points in a column may be as much as fifty per cent in excess of the average stress. This investigation may be expected to have an important bearing on structural engineering practice.

DeWolf, Frank W.: *Illinois State Geological Survey, Bulletin No. 16, Year Book for 1909*, pp. 402. Urbana. University of Illinois, 1910.

Bulletin number 16, referring to geological studies of oil, coal, lead and zinc in various parts of the state, issued by the State Geological Survey, contains 400 pages, 37 plates, and 9 figures. Many of the plates consist of large-scale maps or cross-sections, showing the depth and character of the rocks in different parts

of the state. Among the authors of the papers, the following are members of the University faculty, or of the geological staff having residence at the University: F. W. DeWolf, director of the Geological Survey; R. S. Blatchley, S. W. Parr, C. H. Cady, T. E. Savage, and R. Y. Williams.

Mr. DeWolf has contributed the introduction to that part of the volume containing *Studies of Illinois Coal*. The *Chemical Composition of Illinois Coal* is discussed by S. W. Parr; R. Y. Williams has written a Review of mine rescue work in Illinois. T. E. Savage has contributed an article on Geology and coal resources of the Herrin quadrangle and one on Faunae succession and correlation of the pre-Devonian formations of Southern Illinois. Mr. Blatchley's article reviews the oil resources of Illinois. The immense oil fields of Illinois produce annually about 34,000,000 barrels from 18,500 or more wells. The fields will probably be extended through fairly well-determined regions, according to this report.

One promising area follows a rather straight line through La Salle, Livingston, McLean, Ford, Champaign, Douglas and Coles counties, so as to connect with the main fields of Clark, Crawford, and Lawrence counties. A second distinct territory warranting attention extends southward from the Sandoval field, and parallels the Illinois Central Railroad as far as Duquoin. At this place it swings southwest toward Ava, in Jackson county. From Sandoval northward the same promising belt extends towards Brownstown, in Fayette county, and possibly continues through Shelby and Christian counties as far as Niantic, in Macon county. Other promising areas of Gallatin, Bond, Randolph, and a dozen other counties are described in the report.

The Illinois coal fields, covering 37,000 square miles, probably are larger than those of any other state. Two-thirds of Illinois are underlain by coal-bearing

measures. Conservationists think that in the long run this fact may prove a misfortune because it has fostered methods producing enormous wastes of life and mineral fuel. Original coal in Illinois probably amounted to 200 billion tons. Only 16 per cent is now available under present competitive conditions.

Three books on educational topics, by members of the faculty, are shortly to appear. Two of them, by Professor W. C. Bagley, will be issued from the press within the next few weeks, and one by Professor S. S. Colvin, will appear some time in June or July. Professor Bagley's books are entitled *Educational Values*, and *Craftsmanship in Teaching*. Professor Colvin's book is entitled *The Learning Process*.

The current number of *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology* contains a paleographic study by G. T. Flom, of the *Codex Tunsbergensis* in the Royal Library of Copenhagen with a diplomatic edition of the *Tunsberg Law* in Old Norwegian. This is the first time this text has been published.

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Drury, F. K. W.: *160 of the Best Foreign Novels in English Translation*. New York. New York Libraries, January, 1911.

Flom, G. T.: *The Kensington-Stone. A Modern Runic Inscription from Douglas County, Minnesota*, pp. 42. Published as a monograph by the Illinois Historical Study. 1910.

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positive Article in the Olaf's Saga hints: Helga, pp. 32. *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, 1910.

Flom, G. T.: *Scandinavian Influence on English Dialects*, pp. 30. Published in *The Saga Book of the Viking Club, Society for Northern Research*, London, England. 1911.

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- Ward, Henry B.: Symbols in Zoological Nomenclature. New York. *Science*, Vol. XXXIII, No. 836, January 6, 1911.
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STUDENT LIFE

With \$20000 as a gift and \$15000 as a loan, both from Congressman W. B. McKinley, the Y. W.

Y. W. C. A. C. A. has begun an active campaign to

raise a total of \$50,000 by April 1, 1912. With a year in which to raise that amount, the Association feels confident that a new home and dormitory building is assured. Aside from the Association house campaign, the organization is unusually active. Hardly a week passes without the presence of one or more women prominent in religious and social work, brought to the University to speak to the young women. Much social and charitable work is being done. Mr. McKinley is conspicuously alone in gifts to worthy University activities.

A comprehensive series of meetings in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. and better living general-

Y. M. C. A. Campaign ly was held at the University through the week beginning

February 28. On that date a mass meeting was held at the University Auditorium, and a banquet was served to 350 students, visitors, and local pastors in the evening. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of New York, Miss Theresa Wilbur, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., E. C. Mercer, "Dad" Elliott, H. L. Heinzman of Topeka, Kansas, Arthur Jorgenson, of Wisconsin, and others assisted in the campaign, which included, besides the general meetings, special meetings for men and for women, and a campaign among the fraternities. On Sunday, March 5, the last day, H. T. Williams of Chicago, E. W. Peck of Minnesota, T. W. Graham of Minnesota, Neil McMillan, of New York, and Dr. Barbour spoke in as many of the local pulpits, in the after-

noon a mass meeting in the University Auditorium was addressed by Mr. Elliott, and in the evening Dr. Barbour and Mr. Elliott addressed the final meeting.

Twenty-five hundred people saw the annual Post Exam Jubilee, which occurred Tuesday evening, February 7. Admission was this year by ticket, so

that the confusion which has previously arisen on account of the large crowds of Twin City people crowding out the students, and others, was absent. The program was full of spontaneous fun, and was declared the best one ever presented at this annual function. A preliminary competition was held previous to the final arrangement of the program, and fourteen stunts were selected. The concensus of opinion was that the effort of the Agricultural Club, as shown in the installation of Old Rose in the Hall of Fame, was entitled to the prize. It was a capital piece of burlesque.

An effort was made by the grand jury in session in January to indict various students for illegal

Student Voting voting. Many depositions were taken, and large numbers of

students were examined by the grand jury. No indictments were returned. The movement was said to have been instigated by the liquor interests of the Twin Cities in trying to get even for the action taken by the students a few years ago in voting the towns dry. It is said that had not the students got out in large numbers the temperance interests would have failed. The effort to indict students for voting in their college town is a perennial one, which has,

as far as Illinois is concerned, resulted in no convictions. Only one case ever came to trial. That was the instance of D. C. Liggett, a member of the Iris Club, and a freshman in the University. There was an insufficient amount of evidence against him; in fact the judge before whom the case was tried, said there was none at all, and the matter was dropped.

"Not student organization, or student acting in the name of an organization, shall solicit or receive contributions from persons outside of its own membership for any purpose, unless permission to do so has been previously granted by the Council of Administration."

The above is the text of an action taken by the Council of Administration shortly after the opening of the present semester. What was mainly responsible for the rule was the long-continued custom of obtaining materials for class and society smokers, or stags, as they are unfortunately called. The practice was drawing resentment to the University in that the dealers who were constantly approached and dared not refuse to give, yet resented the practice pretty heartily, and said so. The only benefit ever derived was to the members of the various committees who were in charge of the solicitation, for after a smoker or stag they would usually have enough tobacco in its various forms to last for many months.

Fred H. Nymeyer, of Goshen, Indiana, won the senior presidency for the last semester of the
Senior Politics last college year from Wirt Herrick of Farmer City, on the last day of February. His election was decisive; he received 80 more votes than did the defeated candidate. The only other contest of the day was for the office of

class orator, and C. C. Ellison won this from C. M. Walter by just four votes. The election for the presidency was hard fought. Nymeyer was practically a newcomer in politics. Herrick had the support of most men who have dominated the political situation at the University both in class and general elections, for some time, and Nymeyer used this fact with evident success, pointing out that his supporters were not politicians, but men with the reform germ. He owes his election mainly to the variety of support accorded him and the support of the girls.

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, has announced the following pledges, all
Pledges from the junior class:
Tau Beta Pi C. D. Bagley, O. E. Bulkeley, V. R. Colville, E. L. Connell, F. G. Gordon, J. P. Hanna, J. E. Huber, E. V. Kratz, S. G. Martin, P. K. Miles, M. A. Montgomery, H. D. Myers, C. W. Philleo, W. W. Stokes, R. L. Vaniman, and W. C. Voss.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, the honorary chemical fraternity, has announced the following men as
Phi Lambda pledges: Professor
Upsilon Pledges D. A. McFarland, from the Faculty; S. J. Bates, P. S. Burgess, and R. S. Potter, from the Graduate School; William Mohlman, J. O. Carrero, C. K. Hewes, and J. J. Mojonnier from the juniors, and E. H. Leslie from the sophomores.

At its business meeting held near the beginning of the present semester the local chapter of Phi
Phi Beta Kappa Beta Kappa elected the following members from the senior class: Joe P. Benson, Alice Broadus Clark, '91, Bertha C. Duerkop, Rose G. Fleming, Harriet E. Garnett, Nellie M. Gleason, E. A. T. Kircher, George B. Lear, Ruth Llew-

ellyn, Eva L. McIntyre, Lloyd Morey, Erna M. Reller, Annie S. Rogers, Frances Marie Scott, Edith E. Stewart, Bella S. Turk, Orpha M. Wellman.

From the junior class, Louise K. Gobel, Alfred C. Hanford, Frank B. Leonard, Edward K. Witcher, were chosen.

A number of graduates, members of former classes were also elected to membership.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, has announced the following

**Alpha Zeta
Pledges**

pledges: I. A. Madden, '11; J. O. Mathewson, '11; C. H. Belting, '12; E. H. Stevenson, '12, and J. V. Stevenson, '12.

Delta Kappa Pi, a new honorary educational fraternity, has just been organized at Illinois. It is

**Delta Kappa
Pi**

to include both men and women engaged in pedagogical work,

and the new society has added a number of instructors to give its organization body. No doubt it will find each year a satisfying number eager to break into ranks, and to wear a new kind of pin.

While in point of numbers, the Illinois Union banquet this year was a dismal failure, there

**Annual Union
Banquet**

was such a lot of enthusiasm aroused among the men who

did attend that there is presaged a bright future. In 1910 the actual offering at the banquet was of such a slight and poor quality that in numbers the attendance dropped from 700 to a bare 300. This year, though, an excellent meal was served and it is believed will have a salutary effect upon the 1912 banquet. Plans for obtaining the new building were discussed and soon there will be a general appeal to the alumni for funds. M. T. Harmon, '11, the financial secre-

tary, showed how he was obtaining a \$25 pledge from every outgoing senior and how when he completes his work he will show the results to the alumni and ask them to "come across."

The election of Woman's League officers who assumed their offices on

March 8 was hard-fought this year.

Rivalry in Woman's League Girls manned the polls all day and electioneering was spirited. There was made a thorough canvass of the girls who vote and this drew out a vote of 225. The ticket elected was as follows:

President—Mary Barry.

Vice-president—Agnes Porter.

Secretary—Gertrude Fleming.

Treasurer—Gertrude Elliott.

The 1912 Illio will make its appearance about May 10. The entire copy is now in the hands of the

The 1912 Illio printers, and is being pushed to completion

as rapidly as possible. The past year at Illinois has been an especially fruitful one as a source of material for the year-book. The editors are presenting a complete record of the year and are presenting in detail a complete record of every activity on the campus. The sections are devoted to the general growth of the University with half-tone cuts of all the buildings, the regular senior section with individual pictures, and the fraternity and sorority department with pictures and chapter lists. Of course there is a roast section with the usual amusing calendar. The Chicago departments have been given more space and better representation than ever before. As special features there will be introduced an alumni department, a fully illustrated Fall Homecoming section, and a more thorough treatment of athletics than has been customary. The publication will be the largest and most

comprehensive year-book yet issued at Illinois.

Now that Pi Beta Phi has been reinstated in the local Pan-Hellenic the troubles of that organization are at a minimum, and regardless of affiliations will dance with each other at any function at which they happen to meet, whether it be a Woman's League party or what not. It will be remembered that the Pi Phis were ruled out of the Pan-Hellenic on the night before the sorority pledge day last fall, for disregarding the rules of the organization in regard to pledging. In consequence the Pi Beta Phi sorority got the girls they wanted and lost their membership. The incident caused a stir both in and out of the Pan-Hellenic. Mrs. Fawcett, dean of women, was instrumental in bringing about an amicable settlement, though the terms of the agreement were never made public.

Delta Omicron, a club of girls which has existed at Illinois for the past three years has become the "Alpha Omicron Pi" Iota chapter of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The installation which occurred February 28 was conducted by Mrs. Carrie Green Campbell, of Port Huron, Mich., the chairman of the committee on new chapters for the sorority. The national president, Mrs. Ruth C. Farmer, of Nashua, N. Y., was unable to attend on account of illness. Alpha Omicron Pi is an eastern sorority and was founded at Barnard College, Columbia University in 1897. Since that time fourteen chapters have been installed. The active members of the Iota chapter are: Ada M. Paisley, Erna M. Reller, Emma E. DeWitt, Emma Bruner, Florence Shinn, Pearl I. Ropp, Louise N. Nierstheimer, Susan Hash, Hazel E. Alkire, Nelle T.

Erskine, Mabel C. Wallace, Helen Whitney, Lova B. Moulton, Etta M. Lantz, Ruth Davison, Mary E. Wills, Edna Hunter.

The first number of *The Technograph* as a quarterly appeared in March as Number 1 of Volume xxv. It is a well edited and well printed magazine of ninety-two pages. Ten signed articles, The Technograph Board, Editorials, College Notes, Departmental Notes, and Alumni News, make up the contents. A. F. Westlund, *me* '11, is editor in chief; H. C. Krannert, *me*, '12, is business manager.

The Illinois Magazine has been this year the best literary publication Illinois has turned out. It has contained an unusual number and quality of stories, verses, and essays, good enough to justify the existence of the magazine. Editorially it has been the most interesting undergraduate publication on the campus, in that it has been able to see undergraduate life clearly and speak out, carefully but decidedly, pitting honest ideas against glozing prejudices. Of course its frank comments have provoked complaint, but it has been refreshing to have an element of restrained and discriminating criticism expressed in an undergraduate publication. When lit students get around to an interest in literary effort the *Illinois* may receive better support than it has thus far been granted.

Of all factors in University activities, the Military Band has in all probability achieved the most generally acknowledged excellence. For the first time in the history of the organization it has gone on a concert tour. For the first time in

its fairly long history it has been called upon to give a second home concert. A. A. Harding, the popular leader, has created unusual enthusiasm by the polish to which he has brought the sixty men who comprise the roster of the Band. The Illini club of Springfield sponsored a concert there on February 13. On March 6 a trip was taken to Paris, the home of Mr. Harding. Two days later the Illini club of Peoria entertained. Everywhere the people of the cities and the press spoke their praises warmly. One musical expert of Peoria, Dr. Scholl, proclaimed Mr. Harding's organization the equal of any band company he had ever heard. A Springfield critic wrote that there were few bands, indeed, that attempted the difficult and varied program essayed by the University of Illinois band. Mr. Harding had taught his men a playing versatility that included the classic and the classy, the serious and the humorous. This spring he is going to give weekly concerts on the campus. They will begin immediately after the evening meal and will last one hour. Mr. Harding wants to set about collecting a fund which can be used as a benefit fund for needy musicians. This would aid in bringing the best instrumentalists to the University and ensure each year, a band quite as good as the one Illinois has now.

The reorganization of the "Mask and Bauble" club has created an uncommon interest in dramatics.

"Mask and Bauble" The first tryout brought out fifty candidates, thirty-four of

whom showed capabilities worth cultivating. Fourteen showed dramatic ability of a rather high order. With this nucleus of experienced actors the club hopes to build up a strong school for actors. It will encourage play-writing, too, and will this spring put on a play written by an Illinois man or woman, either undergraduate or

faculty member. A silver loving cup is to be awarded to the successful author. The club hopes to see, eventually, a theater on the campus where there may be centered all the different dramatic interests of the University.

The Athenaeum and Ionian literary societies brought themselves no small amount of credit

Another Literary Class Play when they recently collaborated in staging "Esmeralda." Mr.

Frank W. Thomas, of the Academy faculty, coached the students. Miss Irene Miché and D. T. Howard were the leading members of the cast. Mr. Howard was the excellent "Uncle Sam Green" in "The Maid of the Moon."

The representation of "She Stoops to Conquer" by members of the Adelphic and Illioli literary

"She Stoops to Conquer" by Adelphic-Illioli societies has been one of the really best attempts in student

dramatics at Illinois this year. E. M. Halliday, in charge of courses in public speaking, coached the players in the production and is largely responsible for the success of the performance. Julius Goebel played the part of Tony and was the star in each of the two presentations. E. B. Pletcher, the veteran of the group, played a serious part well. Catherine Nichol, Clara Brooks, and Miss Clark were interesting in the interpretation of their characters.

The military ball held in the Armory on the evening of February 24 was among the best man-

Military Ball aged and most beautiful parties ever given

at the University. The Armory was gorgeous with national flags, and flags of all nations. Headquarters for those in attendance were furnished by a row of tents ranged around three sides of the



PRESIDENT TAFT AND PRESIDENT JAMES REVIEWING THE REGIMENT



ILLINOIS FIELD SEEN FROM THE NEW SMOKE STACK

Armory. These were decorated with an elaborateness limited only by the possibilities, and the imagination of the ones having the matter in charge. Major B. C. Morse, the military commandant, and cadet Colonel Swern are largely responsible for the success of this affair.

The six literary societies of the University sponsored another play for the College of Literature and Arts recently. **Another Lit Party** Members of the faculty, undergraduate and graduate students gathered in the Armory and danced, and sang, and talked, and ate. The program was so arranged that everyone could meet everyone else. A feature program was given and prizes awarded.

The Ag-Roundup was this year, as always, a crowded and highly interesting affair. Of course there was a program of toasts and music, and the like, but the principal thing was to eat, and that is what the great crowd did. The gathering did more than ever before prove the intense loyalty of the students in the College of Agriculture. The place of meeting was the farm mechanics building, the biggest gathering place on the campus. All of the Agricultural faculty was there and as many students who could comfortably squeezed in.

A new organization composed of undergraduates and members of the faculty, will study practical politics, and try to arouse interest in local and State government.

The organization is to have three committees—one that shall provide a series of mass meetings to be addressed by prominent statesmen and men who loom up large in public life; one that shall arrange for the introduction of civil

election procedure into the elections of the club in order that the virtues and defects of the present system may be studied; and a third for the guarding of student interests and the controlling of student participation in the field of local municipal politics. The club will not endeavor to form any expression of opinion toward public men or measures or the legislative or judicial bodies of the government.

A Chinese Students' Agricultural Club has just been organized. It has a membership of thirteen students whose expenses are being paid by the Chinese Empire from the Boxer Indemnity Fund which is being used to educate young men from that country. Meetings will be held weekly, and the papers presented will be translated into the Chinese language, and sent to China for publication. The club will coöperate with agricultural societies in China for the betterment of farm conditions.

The Law dance for 1911 was given on the very last evening in March. More than two hundred couples danced the evening away. Thus numbers will alone testify to the popularity of the affair. G. F. Wagner, '11, was chairman of the committee which arranged so successfully for the occasion. He with Miss Ethel Douglas led the grand march. A program of twenty-four dances lasted until two o'clock a. m. on April Fool's day.

Because St. Patrick's Day fell on Friday this year the University Irishmen were forced to put forward one night their annual banquet, for too many of these loyal sons of Erin will not eat meat on this particular date and the pièce de resistance was a large

and juicy steak. The date proved to be a small thing in the affair, however, for the banquet was the best of the seven Irish banquets to date. The only requirement for admittance was some Irish blood in the seeker's veins. The line was so strictly drawn that half of the members of the press who wanted to go were denied the privilege. The other half, however, qualified—and went. The two choicest offerings of the menu were Emerald ice cream and Tom Moore cigars.

Students in the School of Commerce and Administration have aided the University considerably

A Press Campaign in the matter of enlisting the support of the legislature in obtaining funds for the department. By writing to editors in their home towns they have tried to enlist the aid of the state press in the subject, and thus create a state-wide sentiment. The idea of this campaign was worked out at a smoker held by the Commercial Club. The same scheme has worked successfully in Ohio and Wisconsin.

The library seniors have returned from their month of field work in libraries in this and

Library Seniors' Trip other states. They were met in Chicago March 6th by the juniors and together made the annual visit to the libraries, book-stores, binderies, etc., of Chicago and vicinity. They were accompanied by Director A. S. Wilson and Assistant Professor Anna M. Price.

The bar exam which was held at Ottawa early in March was the means of granting the fol-

Illini Pass Bar Exam lowing Illinois students or graduates their license: LeRoy

Stewart, L. E. Sutherland, S. M. Thompson, L. A. Anderson, J. Briggs, H. B.

Fasmer, O. W. Hoberg, H. V. Juul, W. C. Maguire, C. Maurer, J. E. Harriss, F. E. Maynard, and H. M. Steely, Jr. Of the total number of candidates who took the examination more than twenty per cent failed.

The electrical engineering fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, has announced the following pledges: E.

Eta Kappa Nu Pledges L. Johnson of the class of 1911, G. D. Bagley, W. G. Gordon, R. McDermet, D. C. Prince, F. D. Rexwinkle, and A. B. Van Deusen, of the class of 1912.

JESSE DARDEN, '13

The death of Jesse Darden, '13, occurred at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Love, Champaign, Illinois, on March 12. His death was the result of ptomaine poisoning. He was born in Champaign in 1891, and had lived here practically all of his life. He was a member of the local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, and was known by the University community as a skilful musician.

ALEXANDER SHERMAN LAZAR, '13

Alexander Sherman Lazar, a member of the freshman class, died suddenly of heart failure, at Burnham Hospital on Sunday, March 12. He had been ill but a few hours. Lazar was seventeen years of age, having been born in New York in 1893. He had resided in Chicago for the past two and one-half years. He was one of the cast of "The Maid of the Moon," in which he appeared as a member of the soldier chorus. He was a hardworking, capable student, who stood among the highest in his class.

ATHLETICS

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Here is the Varsity baseball schedule for the present season:

March 20 to April 7, Milwaukee A. A. at Champaign.

April 6, Cubs at Champaign.

April 14, Illinois vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

April 15, Illinois vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

April 17, Illinois vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

April 21, Illinois vs. Iowa at Champaign.

April 22, Illinois vs. Iowa at Champaign.

April 26, Illinois vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

April 29, Illinois vs. Indiana at Champaign.

May 3, Illinois vs. Chicago at Champaign.

May 5, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

May 6, Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

May 9, Illinois vs. Purdue at Champaign.

May 12, Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Champaign.

May 13, Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago.

May 19, Illinois vs. Chicago at Champaign.

May 20, Illinois vs. Minnesota at Champaign.

May 23, Illinois vs. Northwestern at Champaign.

May 26, Illinois vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

May 27, Illinois vs. Indiana at Bloomington.

May 31, Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago.

June 1, Illinois vs. Waseda at Champaign.

A glance at the baseball schedule for the present season indicates readily that Illinois will have the most worthy program. The championship banner is not within easy reach this year. The reason can be ascribed to ineligibility rather than lack of material. Three of the best of the year's stars are denied the right to play because of their poor standing, scholastically. Chief among

these is Stanton, whom "G" Huff had planned as his most dependent pitcher. There is a slight chance that some or all of this ineligible trio can so far remove their difficulties as to be able to compete in Illinois athletics.

The Milwaukee American Association team trained on Illinois Field for the third consecutive year. Of all times Illinois did best this year. Each camp won half of the total number of games played, a rather creditable performance for collegians pitted against professionals. Miserable weather obtained during nearly all of the series and many of the scheduled games were never played. Of those that were played the conditions were generally adverse to good baseball.

In the Conference contests there are the usual four games with Chicago and one or two with each of the other Conference teams. A feature of the schedule is the contest carded for Illinois Field, June 1, the visitors being the Waseda Japs. The other two banner dates are both with Chicago, the first on Marshall Field and the occasion Illinois Day on the Maroon campus, and the other on Illinois Field and the occasion Interscholastic time.

THOMAS BASEBALL CAPTAIN

R. R. Thomas, '12, of Rockford, was elected captain of the Illini baseball team, to fill the shoes of Roger Huff, who left college. Thomas is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is considered one of the sensations of western college baseball in the out-field, is an exceptionally fast man on the bases, a good hitter, and fielded 1.000 in right field last season. In addition to all of these qualifications he is a good student.

INDOOR TRACK RESULTS 1911

Illinois vs. Chicago at Chicago—Illinois 50; Chicago 36.

Illinois vs. Chicago at home—Illinois 39; Chicago 47.

Illinois vs. Chicago Athletic Associ-

ation at home—Illinois 45; Chicago Athletic Association 41.

Indoor Conference Meet at Evanston—Illinois second with 33; Chicago first with 36; eight teams entered.

The championship of the west in indoor track circles goes to Chicago. On the basis of dual meets alone Illinois could lay good claim to the honor, but the Conference meet held in the Northwestern gymnasium late in March gave the championship to Chicago by the bare margin of three points. The indoor season was an excellent one. There were many records equaled and not a few broken. The meet held in the local gymnasium with the C. A. A. team was the fastest and most brilliant that ever graced the Illinois track. Gill's men were pushed hard to win, and only Murphy's supremacy in the pole-vault brought victory to the Illini camp. In nearly every meet the pole-vault proved a deciding factor. Wherever Illinois and Chicago competed, and that was in three of the four meets, the pole-vault was always the most interesting event. In the first meet Murphy of Illinois, Rogers and Coyle of Chicago, all tied for first place.

The outdoor schedule promises interesting athletic competition. Wisconsin will be here at Interscholastic time, the same day that the Maroons play baseball here. The Conference comes on June 3, this time at Minnesota. Director Huff has been forced to drop his plan of the outdoor carnival, but promises to push it through next year. Following is the outdoor track schedule complete, except for the statement of the Interscholastic meet which occurs Saturday, May 20:

TRACK SCHEDULE 1911

May 6, Illinois vs. Purdue, at Lafayette.

May 13, Illinois vs. Chicago, at Chicago, Illinois day at Chicago.

May 19, Illinois vs. Wisconsin, at Champaign, Interscholastic time.

June 3, Conference meet at Minneapolis.

BASKETBALL RESULTS 1911

Illinois 32, Indiana 22.

Illinois 17, Chicago 23.

Illinois 18, Minnesota 17.

Illinois 17, Wisconsin 20

Illinois 29, Purdue 33.

Illinois 14, Indiana 19.

Illinois 25, Purdue 15.

Illinois 18, Chicago 19.

Illinois 26, Northwestern 26.

Illinois 22, Minnesota 12.

Illinois 21, Wisconsin 18.

Illinois won fourth place in Conference basketball this year. That is not too near the top and yet it is better than the Illini have accomplished in this particular sport for many years. T. E. Thompson, graduate manager of athletics, handled the coaching very creditably. The semester examinations in February played havoc with the personnel of the team and necessitated a complete reorganization. It was thought at the time that the shake-up would ruin the team, but thenceforth it seemed to improve with great strides and really played better basketball after the elimination of the veterans than before.

Purdue and Minnesota tied for first place at the end of the season and the Boilermakers were loathe to play off the tie, and did not. It was much the same case as the Purdue-Illini baseball argument two years ago. Then, too, the Boilermakers claimed a tie for the championship, but refused to play a game or series to settle the dispute. It looks as if Purdue were as well content with a tie as most teams are with a victory.

Woolston will captain the Illini basketball team next year. He was one of the mainstays of the five in the season just past and should prove an excellent successor to Bernstein.

NEW DIVERSIONS

Enthusiasts have wrought the establishment of new forms of athletics at the University. During the winter, fencing and wrestling teams have been organized and the gymnastic team has been kept flourishing. While the success of the fencers and wrestlers was slight, the men in charge are encouraged, and feel that another year will bring favorable developments.

Leo G. Hana has been very successful with his gymnasts in the various contests they have had and Illinois is ranked all over the circuit as the college with the best trained gymnasts. As usual, they will show at the Interscholastic circus.

HUFF ON SUMMER BALL

A recent issue of the *Chicago Record-Herald* has the following to say concerning Director George Huff, and his opinion on summer baseball: "George

Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, and one of the most prominent men in western athletics circles, has agreed to act in the capacity of arbitrator for the newly formed college conference. Huff made known his decision today in a letter in which he praised the schools in the conference for organizing, and also congratulated them on permitting summer baseball.

"'Summer baseball is a necessity,' he wrote, 'to the athlete who can play baseball. A man has to earn money quickly if he wishes to continue his studies further in school. I believe that all organizations will sooner or later have to acknowledge the legitimacy of ball players earning money when not in school, and I congratulate you on the stand you have taken in the matter. I will be glad to act as arbitrator for the new college organization, and will do all in my power to make it a success in every way.'"

THE ALUMNI

To the Members of the Alumni Association:

A number of important matters of business affecting the efficiency and welfare of the Association should have consideration in advance of the coming annual meeting in order that definite action may be taken at that time if deemed desirable. The undersigned, after conference and discussion with various members, respectfully submit the following memoranda touching a few urgent matters, and request opinions or suggestions as to handling these or other items of business which may come to mind.

1. The present working machinery of the Association is faulty. A reorganization and a new constitution are believed to be necessary.

2. The fall Home-coming of last year was a great success. The reorganization should provide for a semi-annual meeting when so many of the alumni are at hand in the fall.

3. Numerous local organizations of the alumni are being formed throughout the country. What should be the relationship of these local chapters to the parent organization?

4. How shall the Alumni Association become a vital working force for the service of the University?

5. Among the many kinds of alumni activity may be cited the securing of private benefactions for the University. Should there be organized effort in this direction?

W. D. PENCE,
President Alumni Association.

C. A. KILER,

Chairman Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

April 10, 1911.

TO THE ALUMNI

At this time of the year the question of what we are going to do on Alumni Day comes before the alumni living in Champaign and Urbana. The program for Alumni Day has been made by the Executive Committee. The members of this committee are scattered throughout the country, and those that are left in Illinois are very busy and it is difficult to get them to a meeting. As matters have been in the past, the responsibility for the Alumni Day program has rested with the local alumni, especially with

those who are members of the faculty of the University.

The thing that worries the committee the most is the Alumni Dinner. Each year we judge of the attendance by that of the past year. If we prepare for three hundred and five hundred come, the local committee is in trouble. If we prepare for five hundred and three hundred come, the committee is still in trouble. If we prepare a fifty cent meal some of the brothers are mad because we haven't served a three dollar banquet, and if we were to prepare a three

dollar banquet, those who have kicked for it would stay at home on account of the price. There doesn't seem any way to adjust this difficulty under the present organization of the Alumni Association, nor does it seem possible to get an increasing attendance as years go on. The vital thing that draws the alumni of older institutions to their *alma mater* at commencement time is as yet undiscovered at Illinois. It seems impossible for the Executive Committee of the alumni to devise a plan that will draw our alumni from all parts of the United States to the University at commencement time.

The members of the Executive Committee and all of the alumni who have had to do any of the work of the Alumni Association are agreed that we need a reorganization and a new constitution to put more life and energy into the business of the Association. We also believe that the numerous local organizations of the alumni that are scattered throughout the country, should be brought into closer relationship with the general alumni association. We feel that there should be more of these local organizations, and that it is the duty of the officers of the general association to take steps looking toward the organization of more local alumni associations.

The Alumni Association can do a great service to the University in furthering its interests and telling of its good workings in all parts of the world where our alumni reside. It is simply a matter of getting this point before each alumnus in a way to show him that he has been taking much from the University, and giving it very little in return. The average alumnus would wake up and get busy at once on work looking toward University advancement if we could present the matter to him properly. There isn't a month in the year in which we do not read of some large benefaction being made to a university from

men who have met with great business success. Our alma mater has been entirely overlooked by such men. The State of Illinois has furnished the materials for the enrichment of many of its citizens, and quite a number of these citizens have given back to the people, through the universities, large sums of money. It is a singular thing that not one of these men has had his attention drawn to the needs of the University of Illinois. It isn't because the University has no needs. There are many departments about the University which are almost wholly undeveloped because the State of Illinois does not and probably never will make suitable appropriations. The alumni of the University should see that the needs of these departments are called to the attention of the big men of the State who have acquired the gifts of money-making and wise giving.

The question of whether the annual Fall Home-coming is to be the big thing which draws alumni back, or whether the Commencement is the big drawing card now confronts us. This question will come up for discussion at the meeting of the alumni next June. Of course, it cannot be settled by discussion. The alumni, being entirely human, will come back home because they want to come, and they will choose the occasion for their visit according to their chief interest or as the entertainment afforded them is most pleasing. Our alumni are not going to come back at commencement time unless the exercises and activities of the commencement season are such as will please them. I am earnestly hoping for a very large attendance of alumni at this Commencement of 1911. It is a vital time in the history of the general Alumni Association. Our association must be strengthened, and I think it is easy to see that there must be one headquarters for the general alumni association. These headquarters must naturally be where the machinery of the

Association can be of most service to the University, to the student body, and to the alumni.

C. A. KILER.

GOOD WORK

The committee on University appropriations of the Illini Club of Chicago, with R. E. Schreiber as chairman has shown what well organized and well directed helpful work for Illinois can be done by a body of alumni. The most tangible evidence of the work done is found in the letter sent to the alumni in Cook county, to follow up one sent out by President James, the oral announcements made by the chairman at the Thursday luncheons, and telegrams sent to a number of influential legislators. The letter was accompanied by a list of legislators from Cook county districts and a definition of those districts, and was signed by the committee—R. E. Schreiber, '04, chairman, P. Junkersfeld, '95, Fred J. Postel, '99, G. T. Seeley, '99, and George R. Carr, '01. The letter in substance was:

The undersigned committee, appointed by the President of the Illini Club of Chicago, as a part of its work, has selected Mr. W. Morava of the class of '78, Mr. James E. Armstrong of the class of '81, and Mr. George N. Morgan of the class of '84, as delegates from the Illini Club of Chicago to visit the Legislature. These delegates will personally confer with the committees on appropriations in the General Assembly for the purpose of securing the funds requested by the Trustees of the University.

The committee is of the opinion that this personal work of these men will assist the Trustees of the University to obtain the requested appropriations. Moreover, the committee believes that individual action on the part of the alumni will still further be helpful in this behalf, and this belief prompts the committee to urge you to consult your senator and representatives personally,

in so far as that may be done, or to write to them urging them to increase the appropriations for the University.

Take the time to talk with your senator and representatives or write to them immediately. Your words in behalf of the University will receive consideration and will help to obtain what the University deserves.

GREAT GATHERING OF NEW YORKERS

The seventh annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Illinois, held Saturday evening, April 8, at the Hotel Manhattan, was by far the most successful affair ever given by the association. One hundred and fifteen persons were present. The largest attendance at any previous dinner had been not much more than fifty. In addition to the alumni who live in Greater New York and nearby suburban centers, there was a goodly delegation from Schenectady and Albany. Pittsburg, Baltimore and Philadelphia were also represented.

Ex-President Andrew Sloan Draper, now commissioner of Education of New York State, Professor L. P. Breckenridge and Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, were the guests of honor. With Commissioner Draper were Mrs. Draper, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown. "Eddie" as he is still called, had not yet returned from Europe where he has been for several months. H. H. Horner, of course, was on hand and did justice to the fine dinner that was served. Horner, Chipps and Greene saw to it that "Umpty One" was not left unnoticed during the evening.

While it is not true that every class since the founding of the University was represented, the extremes were. Cushing of '76 and Tyndale of '77 were the most ancient of the "old boys" and Clarence Boyle of '10 and W. J. Corray, ex-'11, typified the novice classes. Cushing and Tyndale are both successful lawyers, and though they have been

out of college many, many years, they are still full of the old Illinois spirit.

Commissioner Draper admitted in the course of his remarks that he still has the "Illinois" habit. He said he follows the proceedings of the board of trustees closely and keeps tab on other activities at the university. While he desired to take credit for the work he accomplished during his ten years incumbency of the presidency he said that his work was made easy, because the university had arrived at a point in its history when it was destined to develop anyway.

"I used to say on every occasion," said Commissioner Draper, "that the University of Illinois was destined to be numbered among the great institutions of the country and that its graduates would some day be occupying important positions all over the world. I always predicted great things for the university, many times, indeed, when I did not just see how they could be brought about. But they have come about, and everything that I used to predict for the university has come true."

Professor Breckenridge, who was alluded to by Commissioner Draper as the "natural orator" of the evening, said that since he had been East he had been asked more questions about the University of Illinois than he thought ever could be asked. "Here in the East," said he, "the educational outlook of the people is beginning to broaden. A few years back, it was nothing but Yale and Harvard and Princeton and Cornell; but now our old Illinois is coming to be recognized as one of the leading educational institutions in the country. This is due, in large measure, to the fact that increasing numbers of her graduates are flocking to the East and fast securing a monopoly on the good places not only in technical pursuits but also in other lines, not excluding education itself.

Dean Clark brought the latest news from the University, told of the mint of money that the state legislature had

been asked to appropriate for its needs and regaled some of the older men with a detailed account of some of the new customs that have sprung into being since they left off their antics for the serious pursuits of making their way in the world.

Charles G. Armstrong, '83, who is in charge of the construction of the new municipal building in New York, spoke for the local association and in a few well selected words welcomed the guests of the evening and invited them to come again. Edward J. Mehren, the retiring president, presided. He urged the members to become more closely associated with one another and called to their attention the preparation of a directory of New York alumni. This directory will contain important data about each member and will undoubtedly prove of benefit in business to all who are catalogued in it.

A telegram from President James was not delivered in time to be read at the dinner. It reads:

"Hearty congratulations to the University of Illinois Alumni Association of New York. Things look brighter for the University than ever before and everything is coming along. If Dr. Draper is present, present my congratulations to him on the great work that he did while here, the value of which I appreciate more fully every day of my administration."

The weekly dinners at Berghoff's are continuing to be attended and Mehren acknowledged that already he had benefited by the closer association he had established with those who regularly attend these noonday gatherings. J. A. Kincaid, who was elected to succeed Mehren in the presidency, it seems, is a great friend of Mr. Emerson, the efficiency engineer who furnished Brandeis with much of his ammunition. Kincaid introduced Mehren to Emerson and now Mehren is to leave the *Engineering Record* on May 1 to become associated with Emerson. It is denied, however,

that any contract existed between Kincaid and Mehren whereby the latter was to be given a comfortable berth after leaving the presidency of the association should he use his offices in securing the election of the former as his successor. The retiring vice-president is W. H. Rothgeb, '05, and the secretary, C. T. Greene, '01.

D. H. Alias "Dick" Chester was chosen vice-president for the ensuing year and Harvey C. Wood was made secretary.

The dinner was in charge of a committee made up of W. H. Rothgeb, '05, chairman, J. A. Kinkead, '93, Carrol Ragan, '02, Grant W. Spear, '87, and Harvey C. Wood, ex-'06. Among those present were:

Former President Draper, Dean T. A. Clark, '90, Professor Breckenridge, F. F. Frederick, Professor of Art and Design, 1890-1906, and Mrs. Frederick, Messrs. and Mesdames John J. Cushing, '76, Charles G. Armstrong, '83, D. B. Carse, '84, F. M. Gilbert, '87, E. W. Goldschmidt, '87, Grant W. Spear, '87, George P. Clinton, '90, C. L. Crabbs, '90, H. W. McCandless, '90, W. A. Boyd, '91, D. H. Chester, '91, J. J. Schoonhoven, '91, J. A. Kinkead, '93, M. E. Chester, '97, G. J. Ray, '98, A. A. Brown, '00, Lincoln Bush, '88, C. T. Greene, '01, V. M. Holder, '01, G. B. Barackman, '02, W. H. Rothgeb, '05, T. H. Amrine, '06, E. J. Mehren, '06, H. C. Wood, '06, C. G. Cox, E. D. Finch, '08 and '09, H. M. Lyman, '87, E. I. Cantine, '87, O. B. Mueller, '95; Misses Virginia Chester, '91, Florence M. Smith, '99, Florence Armstrong, '05, Hazel Clark, '05, Breckenridge; Messrs. E. L. Abbott, '83, C. P. Van Gundy, '88, J. N. Chester, '91, O. E. Goldschmidt, '94, S. F. Holtzman, '95, A. L. Moorehead, '99, R. C. Bryant, '00, Charles P. Day, '01, R. H. Dillon, '01, H. H. Horner, '01, H. L. Vonderlieth, '01, W. A. Vonderlieth, Carrol Regan, '02, Torris Eide, '04, Neil McMillan, Jr., '04, C. L. Camp, '09, A. R. Bench, '06,

W. E. Brown, '06, F. H. Emerson, '06, F. W. Gill, '06, Herman G. James, '06, F. G. Moore, '06, H. W. Reddick, '06, C. W. Schroeder, '06, H. V. Swart, '06, S. H. Grauten, '07, R. D. Horner, '07, D. H. Rich, '07, O. H. Roberts, '07, C. R. Dewey, '08, D. L. Weatherhead, '08, Carl Van Doren, '07, S. A. Stinson, '08, W. E. Knapp, '09, C. E. Ramser, '09, H. C. Markson, '01, Clarence Boyle, '10, Hugh Hazelton, '90, W. K. Henning, '06, W. J. Corray, ex-'11, P. R. Loper, B. B. Wilson, '04, F. R. Lehman, '10.

ILLINI CLUB SEEKS DOMICILE

The Committee on Permanent Quarters of the Illini Club, composed of T. C. Phillips and J. P. Beck, is negotiating with the Chicago Engineers' Club for the use of an entire floor of their new club house at No. 314 South Federal street, next door to the Union League Club. This will be an entirely new club house, seven stories in height. The first three floors are to be occupied by St. Hubert's English Grill Co., and the fourth and fifth floors will be used by the Engineers' Club.

The rental price asked of the Illini Club is quite reasonable, and it is possible that a plan may be evolved whereby the entire sixth or seventh floor can be leased by the Illini as permanent club quarters. The plan provides for an office, a reception room, coat room, cigar stand, a large club or lounging room with beamed ceiling and a large fire-place. At the end is a card room opening on the west. The scheme contemplates the furnishing of meals for the regular noon luncheons and for special gatherings, by the St. Hubert's Grill Co.—*Illini Club Bulletin*.

ILLINI ORGANIZE IN INDIA

The University of Illinois Alumni Association of India was organized in February with a membership of six. News of this far-away and latest member of the big family of alumni associ-

ations came in an enthusiastic letter from the secretary, Agnes G. Hill, '92. The missive is so full of refreshing spirit of joy in labor, and of affection for Illinois that it is here printed entire.

Y. W. C. A., Lucknow, India, March 1, 1911. Dear Editor:—Perhaps the readers of the *Quarterly* may be interested to know that at a recent dinner of U. of I. Alumni held in this city, "the U. of I. Alumni Association of India" was formed! There were four of us present, viz: Rev. Geo. C. Hewes, '83, Agnes Gale Hill, '92, Arthur C. Bogges, '02, and M. L. Mooney, '10, of the School of Dentistry. We have two other members, Rev. S. D. Bawden, '90, and Rev. Lawrence Powers, '07. All of these except the dentist are engaged in some kind of missionary work. In fact I am not sure but what I would call a dentist a missionary, too. He is such in most lands. We were awfully glad to meet together and to have a little lark all by ourselves at Dr. Bogges house here in Lucknow. He is a Ph.D. of U. of Penna., and is a Professor in Reid Christian College, Lucknow. Rev. Geo. Hewes, who was made president of our Alumni Association, is a Methodist missionary at Pithoragarh, away up on the borders of that closed and mystical land of Nepaul. Most people would envy him the views of the snow clad Himalayas—within sight is the highest point in British territory in the world, "Nanga Devi," some 25,000 feet high.

I rejoice that the good news of the Gospel is attempting to go through the world at least to all lands where commerce has gone—i. e. where the cans of Standard Oil 150° and 125° have gone! I constantly marvel at the enterprise of that company and the Singer Sewing Machine Company. And it makes me rejoice that at least the U. of I. has 25 sons and daughters spreading the Light in the dark places of the world. Would that she had 250. With all good wishes for the welfare of our

Alma Mater, her children, and also for the *Quarterly*, I am, sir,

Yours faithfully,

AGNES G. HILL, '92,
Sec'y U. of I. A. A. of India.

THEY BANQUET AND RESOLVE IN CALIFORNIA

Twenty-four hundred miles away from their Alma Mater, over sixty members of the University of Illinois Alumni Association of Southern California, banqueted at the University Club of Los Angeles, on March 11.

There was almost double the attendance of that at any previous banquet and with a goodly array of the younger generation present, things went at a lively clip.

The banquet proper was held at 6:30 in the magnificent new dining halls. Red carnations, grown out of doors in California, and ferns were used in decorating the tables, which were arranged in a hollow square. Norman F. Marsh, '95, as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers:

John J. Seymour, The President's Speech; Dr. G. W. Wilson, This Banquet; H. R. Kegley, We Young Ones; C. O. Scudder, Our Ideals; Mrs. Margaret Robbins, The Co-eds of the Past; Chas. A. Elder, Illinois Successes; F. L. Drew, The Pasadena Illini; Ernest Ingold, Why \$4,000,000 this year, and resolutions, endorsing and urging the passage of the appropriation bills. The resolutions were adopted with a shout.

These were followed by three minute talks by Messrs. Kelly, Gray, Jannsen, and Paine. R. H. Morse, as secretary, took charge of the business meeting. For the ensuing year the following officers were elected:

John J. Seymour, '78, president; Ernest Ingold, '09, secretary; F. L. Drew, '00, dean of undergraduates; N. A. Gray, '83, dean of graduates; Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, '96, treasurer.

After the banquet, a musical, including the Illini classes, was held in the University Club parlors.

Among those present, in addition to their guests, were Burt T. Anderson, '07, and Mrs. Anderson (nee Bradley,) '06, J. W. Andree, '07, Dr. Chas. E. Bacon, '81, Mary M. Bevans, '90, Mrs. L. F. Bickford, '80, Gonnerman, '07, Kegley, '07, Hawley, '08, Miles, '07, Chas. A. Elder, '93, Miss Bushnell, '07, R. H. Morse, '89, F. L. Drew, '00, Mrs. Harry D. Rodgers (nee Elder,) '06, Mason M. Fishback, '04, N. A. Gray, '83, H. Hauser, '78, E. W. Hope, '06, Ernest McConnell, '93, Otto Jannsen, '01, R. H. Kimball, '06, Pearl Kindig, '08, M. H. Mount, '07, Arthur E. Paine, '09, Hattie E. Paine, '06, H. L. Powell, Jr., '08, John J. Seymour, '78, Mrs. M. S. Robbins, '80, J. T. Vawter, '04, Mrs. G. W. Wilson (Elma Boggs), H. S. Hill, '09, H. Cawood, '09, Ernest Ingold, '09, D. G. Bevis, '09, L. P. Brode, ex-'11, C. O. Scudder, and Frank Lloyd, '79.

SCHENECTADY CLUB RESOLVES

The Illini Club of Schenectady has begun its career with commendable vigor and enthusiasm. It has passed a set of resolutions urging the appointment of a University physician who could be consulted, free of charge, by the students. The resolutions are signed by Howell H. Reeves, C. A. Nash, and E. D. Doyle, Committee.

The club has also resolved that the proposed changes in the manner of choosing the editor and business manager of *The Daily Illini* are detrimental to the primary object of *The Daily Illini*, namely, that of being a students' paper.

Those who feel that people on the grounds may understand the situation better than persons at a distance, never-the-less will doubtless feel it a comfort to find alumni taking an active interest in University affairs, and will allow something for the youth and en-

thusiasm of the youngest of alumni clubs.

There are more than two dozen Illini now living in Schenectady. On February 24 the club gave an informal dinner in honor of Dr. E. J. Berg, head of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University, at which Dr. J. P. Steinmetz and Mr. Eskil Berg were guests. The meeting was attended by all the Illinois men of Schenectady who could possibly be present. At the January meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the year: A. S. Buyers, '08, president; R. E. Doherty, '09, vice-president; C. A. Nash, '09, secretary-treasurer.

Among the recent Illinois graduates, the following men are now in the employ of the General Electric company in Schenectady: R. E. Doherty, '09, and G. W. Crossett, '08, 602 Union Street, H. A. McCrae, '09, and C. A. Nash, '09, 1206 Union Street; W. F. Schaller, '10, O. E. Shirley, '10, L. G. Pierce, '10, A. L. Sontag, '10, G. G. Jeter, '10, and R. Spuick, '10, at 123 Nott Terrace, R. M. Hanna, '12, 118 Park Avenue, H. Reeves, '10, and A. S. Buyers, '08, No. 3 Wendell Ave., J. I. Garza, '10, 20 So. Church St., Edward Doyle, '10, 123 Nott Terrace, J. D. Ball, '07, 38 Furman Street, J. Callan, '07, Union College, W. C. Thayer, '05, 630 Chapel Street. The following live at 351 Tyler Street, Pittsfield, Mass.: B. C. Wheatlake, '10, L. Kummer, '10, M. J. Overholzer, '10, C. B. Miller, '08, J. R. Stevenson, '10.

ANNUAL DINNER AT KANSAS CITY

The eleventh annual dinner of the Southwestern Alumni Association was held at the Coates House, Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday evening, March 31, 1911. This was the best attended and most enthusiastic meeting that has been held by the association for several years. An excellent dinner was served to fifty-five guests. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, came out from the University and

brought the latest news of the University and her greetings. It was good to see his face again, and hear the voice that has become familiar to so many Illinois men and women. The following toasts were responded to: "Things We Forget", J. E. Trogden, ex-'97; "Self Help for Girls in College", Evelyn Burrell, '02; "When We Were Boys Together", John H. Powell, '91. The latter was a resume of the early years of the guest and speaker—so long ago that most had been forgotten, but enough remembered to make it interesting. A. B. Sawyer, '10, and W. R. Quayle, ex-'10, were called upon and made happy responses.

Others present were: H. E. Eckles, '98, Fred Honens, '96, and wife; Willis K. Folks and wife; A. G. Higgins, '93, and wife; George W. Blakesley, '93, and wife; D. C. Ketchum, '99, '04, and wife; H. A. Nicolet, President and Toastmaster; Dr. Cooper; A. J. Sharp, '82, Carl James and wife; Miss Ruby Riser, '06; F. A. Parsons, '75; Whitman Dart, '05; Mrs. L. C. Perley (Emily Ficklin, '11); Rhoda M. Reinhardt, sp. '11, and father, A. C. Reinhardt; Clarence Hogue, '08; William Barclay, '87; Hugo Lund, '02, and wife; Mr. and Mrs. George Siemens (Helen M. Blanchard, sp. '87); Alfred Gregory, '78; C. A. Clement, '95; V. H. Clarke, ex-'02, and wife; F. A. Mitchell, '98, and wife; John Moffett, ex-'79; C. Y. Ropp, ex-'75, and wife; George D. Beardsley, '09; H. M. Beardsley, '79; U. S. G. Plank; Miss Julia Green, ex-'13; Dr. William A. Wilson, ex-'99; W. A. Stromquist, '10.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Alfred Gregory; vice-president, V. H. Clarke; secretary and treasurer, D. C. Ketchum.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Y. M. C. A. has an organization of boys who intend to go to college next year, known as the College Club. The Kansas City alumni of some university is given charge of one

meeting each month to tell the boys about the various schools and give them some idea of the college spirit prevailing at each institution. On the evening of February 14 the University of Illinois alumni were in charge.

Blue prints of University views were hung on the walls, and the dining room was decorated with Illinois pennants and banners. Twenty-five Illinois men and about thirty College Club boys were present. At the dinner the boys and alumni were seated alternately, so that each boy came in contact with at least one of the alumni.

George D. Beardsley, '09, led the yells, and A. B. Colton, ex-'81, and F. A. Mitchell, '98, led the singing. Talks on the University equipment, social life and athletics were made by Alfred Gregory, '78, George D. Beardsley, '09, and E. E. Etherton, ex-'11. University views were thrown on the screen by Tebbetts, '99.

Altogether the meeting was a live one, and the Y. M. C. A. assistant secretaries pronounced it the finest success of the season. A considerable number of the boys say they will enter the University of Illinois this fall.

BIG TIME IN SPRINGFIELD

The University of Illinois Military Band, on February 13 gave a most enjoyable concert at the State Armory under the auspices of the University of Illinois Club of Springfield, one of the most active of the alumni clubs of the state. The elaborate decorations of the Lincoln-Taft banquet remained intact and with the band placed on the large platform at the north end of the big armory behind a wall of ferns and potted plants made an imposing sight.

With the profusion of flags and the beautiful sidewall decorations of greenwork and of American Beauty roses the big hall was a wonder of the decorator's art.

The program given by the band was

-excellent, both in the choice of numbers and in the finished manner with which they were executed. Musical critics of the capital city were unstinted in their praise of Mr. Harding, the leader, and of the band he has developed to a state of such perfection.

The undertaking was a big one for the club to assume, but the committee in charge made the concert a success. With the band an unknown quantity in the city the job of filling the armory was a big one. It is safe to say, however, that after the creditable performance given, the band would be a big drawing card on their next appearance.

After the concert, a program of twelve dances was given with music by a specially selected orchestra.

The members of both houses of the General Assembly were the guests of the club on that evening.

The concert fulfilled the intentions of the club in putting the University before the city of Springfield and vicinity and in bringing to the attention of the state officers and the General Assembly what the University of Illinois really produces. The University is benefited in many ways by such affairs and particularly so in a city which is the seat of government.

The patrons and patronesses were: Governor and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Hon. and Mrs. James A. Rose, Hon. and Mrs. James S. McCullough, Hon. and Mrs. Edward E. Mitchell, Hon. and Mrs. Francis G. Blair, Hon. and Mrs. William H. Stead, Hon. and Mrs. J. McCann Davis, Adjutant-General Frank S. Dickson, Lieutenant Governor John Oglesby.

The committee in charge included: Thomas E. Gill, president; Victor Georg, chairman; Walter B. Barnes, George A. Bengel, Colburn F. Buck, Clark Bullard, Howard B. Bushnell, George M. Clendenin, Dr. Albert E. Converse, William C. Grant, Thomas L. Jarrett, William Leaverton, Fleetwood

H. Lindley, Dr. George J. Mautz, Oscar J. Putting, Henry L. Rennick, John G. Ruckel, Paul L. Skoog, John P. Stout, Earl K. Stuart, Otto Triebel, Jr.

OUT ON PUGET SOUND

Celebrating the anniversary of Founders' Day the Puget Sound Association of the Alumni of the University of Illinois met for their annual reunion and banquet at the Tacoma Hotel in Tacoma on the evening of March 11. The affair was simple, cordial and delightful, and characterized by a feeling of hearty loyalty to Alma Mater. The president, R. J. Davis, '83, had just returned from an extended trip in the course of which he had visited the University and he brought a fresh greeting from home to the gathered alumni, and for each a beautiful souvenir book of University views tied with the familiar orange and blue. Dr. W. F. Oliver, '76, who has lately returned from Europe, read a poem in praise of the classic Boneyard, comparing it with the Danube and Arno to the disadvantage of the latter streams. Wm. B. Chandler, '76, spoke in appreciation of Prof. Shattuck, President Gregory, and Dr. Burrill, and told some stories in his own characteristic vein. All the talks were impromptu and informal, and the list of speakers included I. H. Hill, J. H. Gordon, Earl N. Dugan, Jessie Bullock Kastner, Frank Gilstrap, Sarah Hummel, Harvey W. Bringham, and C. E. Bogardus. E. E. Bullard led in familiar songs and yells, but President Davis confided to the younger folk that in '83 they didn't yell. They just fought it out.

George W. Bullard read a letter from Miss Mary Page of Olympia announcing the death of her sister, Miss Emma Page, a widely known worker for humane and temperance societies, and always a most loyal member of this association. There was also announced the death of Mrs. George Milton Savage,

wife of one of Illinois's most devoted sons. Mrs. Savage was stricken in Seattle only the day before the reunion, at a meeting of women to consider civic questions. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of sympathy with the bereaved families.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, C. E. Bogardus of Seattle; Seattle vice-president, W. T. Butler; Tacoma vice-president, I. H. Hill; secretary-treasurer, Miss Sarah Hummel, Seattle.

SLOUGHING OFF

The Chicago Alumni Club is, to all intents and purposes, defunct, writes W. A. Heath. It was the general understanding when Mr. Heath was elected President two years ago that no further effort should be made to keep the organization alive. Its meetings have been rather dismal for several years, and in view of the fact that the Illini Club and the Alumnae Club are both active, it is considered unnecessary to endeavor to maintain longer the existence of the older organization.

ANNUAL DINNER AT WASHINGTON

The annual dinner and business meeting of the University of Illinois Club of Washington, D. C., were held February 28 at the Tea Cup Inn. Two dozen were present and had an enthusiastic meeting. Mrs. John M. Gregory went all the way from Cambridge, Massachusetts, for the occasion. Speeches were made by Mrs. Gregory, President M. B. Waite, and others. Greetings were received from the New York Association. Among those present at the dinner were: Mrs. John Gregory, Mr. Waite, Mrs. and Miss Ambler, Mrs. and Miss Abbott, Mr. S. W. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Clark, Miss Cook, Miss Hoult, W. O. Waters, W. L. Chitty, J. W. McLane, H. B.

Derr, J. N. Nielson, J. S. Rogers, and R. D. Marsden.

The secretary wishes it made clear that the Washington Club admits to membership all persons "who have matriculated in, received degrees from, or been directly connected with the University of Illinois." He further requests all Illinois people going to Washington to make their presence known to some member of the club, and to attend the meetings without special invitation.

An informal meeting of the Washington Alumni Association was held on Monday evening, April 10, at the home of Miss Julia Ambler. About twenty-five members of the Association were present to meet Dean Clark. Short talks were given by Mr. M. D. Waite, president of the Association; Mrs. Alice Abbott, a former Trustee; Mrs. Gregory, wife of the first president of the University; Congressman W. B. McKinley; Mr. H. H. Horner of Albany, New York; and Mr. Clark. Refreshments were served, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all those present.

WITH THE ALUMNI IN MEXICO

There are more than a dozen Illinois graduates, and as many non-graduate alumni, in Mexico, and all of them more or less interested in the political situation. Those who have kept in correspondence with alumni here say that there is no doubt on their part, or on the part of any Americans living in Mexico, that the assembling of American troops in Texas is the chief danger which now threatens Americans in that country. Theodore Abbott, '77, who lives at Saltillo, knows Madero well, and has been associated with him in a number of engineering projects. The revolution, working in a quiet way, has really been active for about three years, and has been supported by large numbers of the highest type of residents in Mexico. It seems that our alumni who regard Mexico as their home, although not nec-

essarily in sympathy with the violent revolutionary methods, are thoroughly in sympathy with the object of the insurgents, and resent very heartily the moving of American troops in their direction.

A partial list of the Illini in Mexico includes: Ignacio Ceferino Enriquez, '10, Indep. 277, Chich; Harris P. Greenwood, '05, Care L. B. Harding, Ixthan Tepic; José M. Alarco, P. O. Box 2015, Mexico City; Arturo V. Gonzalez, Coahuila, Sacramento; Miles V. Stewart, '01, San Juan De Letrau No. 3, Apartado No. 403, Mexico City; P. A. Schaefer, '90, Parral, Chihauhau; Theodore Abbott, '77, Saltillo, Coahuila; Roberto S. Rodriguez, '06, 2 A De Victoria No. 24, Coah, Saltillo; Frank O. Smolt, '91, American-Mexican Mining and Developing company, Valardana.

WEEKLY LUNCHEON IN MINNEAPOLIS

The alumni living in Minneapolis have been getting together for lunch on Thursdays of each week at Dayton's Lunch Room, at 12:30 o'clock. Illinois men visiting in Minneapolis can find out the addresses of Alumni, and club affairs, by addressing Dr. Williams, president of the club, who is located at the corner of Chicago avenue and Lake street.

LITTLE ACTIVITY IN ST. LOUIS

There has been little alumni activity in St. Louis for some time. Up to the first of April no meeting of the board of directors has been held for several months, but the secretary, at that time was hopeful that the coming of spring would improve the situation.

ALUMNI ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the meeting of the Illinois Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held April 11, 1911, the following alumni were initiated: Nettie Adams Wilson, '77, Mary E. Noble, '96, Shirley K. Kerns, '97, Fred

Gates Fox, '98, Bruce Campbell, '00, Ida Hinkle, '01, Alberta Clark, '02, Mary Anderson, '03, Mary Moss Wiley, '05, Arthur Ray Warnock, '05.

THE ILLINI IN COLORADO

Notices were sent out late in January that the fourth annual meeting and dinner of the University of Illinois Club of Colorado would be held on Thursday evening, February 9, at the Adams Hotel. A. J. Reef, Mary E. Ivers, and H. R. Stillwell were the committee.

THE MILWAUKEE ASSOCIATION

The University of Illinois Association of Milwaukee has already aroused enough enthusiasm to start the weekly luncheon idea, and as a consequence ten or twelve of the Illini gather at the Blatz Hotel every Friday noon. The association has a membership of twenty-five. The regular January meeting was held on the 28th and officers elected as indicated in the directory. There was no February meeting. Instead, the members and their wives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hughes at their home and at the Boys' Busy Life Club, of which Mr. Hughes is superintendent.

Wives of the members are planning to promote alumni interests in Milwaukee during the summer, perhaps by a summer camp. There are about thirty-five persons in the vicinity of Milwaukee eligible to membership, and every effort is going to be made to get them all in.

MOLINE ASSOCIATION

On Monday evening, April 3, something like fifty old students of the University gathered at the Moline club to meet Dean Clark, who was visiting in the city. The management of the gathering was in the hands of Mr. E. E. Johnson, '10, who got out a representative gathering of the Tri-City Alumni. The evening was spent in reminiscences.

and the Alumni themselves becoming better acquainted. With so many old graduates in the Tri-Cities, it looks as if there should be no difficulty in forming a permanent organization.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY NOTES

C. M. Snow, '02, has been appointed Acting Professor of Pharmacy to fill the vacancy created by the death of Professor Hallberg. He has also been elected a member of the National Formulary Committee of the American Pharmaceutical Association. This body is entrusted with the revision of the National Formulary.

Assistant Professor Clark has been elected a member of the Revision Committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

The annual commencement will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Chicago, April 27, 1911. Thomas C. Potts, General Secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists will deliver the annual address.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Alumni Association will be held in the evening of March 28 at the School.

L. R. Crawford, '08, has purchased a drug business in Warren, Ill.

D. E. Swanson, '09, has purchased a drug business at 79th and Cheltenham Place, Chicago.

H. E. Kraft, '08, has opened a new store at 1524 Bryan Avenue, Chicago, called the Birchwood Pharmacy.

F. G. D. Walker, '02, has purchased the Lindorf Pharmacy at Rock Island.

H. G. Underiner, '09, has purchased Broom's Pharmacy in Effingham, Ill.

C. E. Mattix, '04, has been elected president of the Head of the Lakes Druggists' Association.

Raleigh Earel, '08, and Miss Louise Heidebreder of Quincy, Ill., were married recently and will reside in Quincy.

W. W. Albers, '84, was elected state senator from the 25th district of Wis-

consin. Mr. Albers is an ex-president of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Charles Schaffarzick, '04, has taken charge of the Scheuber drug store at White Sulphur Springs, Montana.

Harry Brisley, '86, is president of the newly formed state pharmaceutical association of Arizona.

W. A. Bade, '04, is managing the pharmacy of the Cornwallis Drug Co., at Cornwallis, Montana.

W. T. Klenze has disposed of his Belmont avenue store to Otto H. Mentz. Mr. Mentz will consolidate his two stores.

Herman Fry, '86, Larrabee street and North Avenue, has sold his store to Umenhofer & Aumann. Mr. Fry has conducted a store on this corner for 21 years, and will now engage in the real estate business.

A. A. Kurrasch, of 301 west 47th street, has purchased the store of E. A. Hartke, '95.

E. A. Lukasek, '05, of 2000 west 22nd street, has acquired the store of J. S. Mattas, '95.

J. A. Dillow, '05, of Dongola, Illinois, who recently purchased a drug store at Gibson City, will return to his home.

Geo. Eisle, '07, formerly of the Newcombe Pharmacy, of Quincy, Illinois, disposed of his store and has accepted a position with Armour & Co., in the soda water supply department.

J. Renner, '86, has sold his store at the corner of Roscoe street and Lincoln avenue, to Rubinovitz & Kohn.

V. E. Lawrence, '03, of the firm of Wright & Lawrence, conducting two stores, one at No. 2 E. Chicago avenue, and one at 31 Washington Street, was united in marriage to Miss Effie Ritter, Monday, February 27.

Professor C. M. Snow and Miss Elsie Bowen were married February 22, and now reside at 6635 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

GROUP REUNIONS

Arranged by S. FRANK BALCOM, '75, Indianapolis, Indiana

Date	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930
										'19	'20	'20	'19	'19	'19	'20			'19	'20
								'18	'18	'17	'17	'17	'17	'18	'18	'16	'17		'18	'16
						'15	'16	'15	'15	'15	'15	'16	'16	'15	'15	'16		'15	'15	'15
				'14	'14	'13	'13	'14	'13	'14			'13	'14	'15		'13	'14	'14	'14
			'12	'13	'12	'11	'11	'12	'13	'12	'12			'13	'12	'12	'13	'12	'13	'13
		'11	'10	'10	'10	'11	'10	'09	'09	'10	'11	'11	'10	'10	'10	'11	'11	'11	'10	'10
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'08..	'07	'07	'07				'06		'05	'06	'06	'06			'05	'06			'05	'06
'07..	'06	'06			'05			'04	'04	'04	'04			'04	'05			'04	'04	'04
'06..	'05			'04			'03	'03	'03	'03			'03	'04			'03	'03	'03	'03
'05..			'03				'02	'02	'02		'02	'02	'03		'02	'02	'02	'02		
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'98..			'94			'92	'92	'92		'91	'91	'92		'91	'91	'91	'91			'90
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'80..		'79	'78	'78		'77	'77		'76	'76	'76		'75	'75	'75			'75		
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'78..		'77	'76		'75		'74	'74	'74		'73	'73	'73					'73		
'77..		'76	'75		'74		'73	'73	'73		'72	'72	'72					'72		
'76..		'75		'74		'73	'73	'73		'72								'72		
'75..		'74		'73		'72	'72		'71									'71		
'74..		'73		'72		'71		'70										'70		
'73..		'72		'71		'70		'69										'69		
'72..		'71		'70		'69		'68										'68		

OBITUARIES

CHARLES WRIGHT CLARK, '76

Charles Wright Clark, '76, died after a very brief illness of pneumonia, at St. Louis, Missouri, on March 12, 1911. He was born October 11, 1854, in Upshur County, Virginia, and was a descendant of Benjamin Clark, first mate on the Mayflower. He was prepared for college in the schools of Champaign, and received his degree in architecture from the University. He was given the degree of civil engineer in 1892. For three years after graduation he was employed on various surveys, and taught

one year in the civil engineering department of the University. Since 1879 he has been assistant engineer with the Mississippi River Commission. For many years, and at the time of his death, he was a member of the firm of Tully and Clark, architects. He was designer of the Y. M. C. A. building at Grand and Franklin avenues, and of many other buildings and churches in St. Louis. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Illinois Society of Engineers and Surveyors, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, and the Unitarian church. He was married November

20, 1888, to Emma M. Schimmel, at Normal Park, Illinois. They had two children, the elder, Helen Clark and her mother survive him.

Court House; in Los Angeles, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FRANKLIN THEODORE HEYLE, '09

FREDERICK GAGE BROWN, EX-'93
 Frederick Gage Brown, ex-'93, died February 17, 1911, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of pneumonia. He was born in Urbana February 14, 1872. He was prepared for college in the Urbana schools and studied architecture in the University. He practiced his profession in Urbana; in Danville where with J. W. Boyer he planned and superintended the construction of the Champaign County

Franklin Theodore Heyle, '09, died on February 8, 1911, at Porto Bello, Brazil. On January 1 he left New York to take up an engineering task near Porto Bello for the Maderia Mamore Railway company. He died two days after his arrival in Brazil. Mr. Heyle was born in Peoria, Illinois, in 1884; was graduated from Bradley Polytechnic Institute in 1905, and received his degree from the University in civil engineering in 1909.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

When you have a new address, position, wife, or child, notify the editor. Announcements sent to friends may reach the *QUARTERLY*, but probably will not. Mail your information direct, unless your class has a secretary; in any case please make sure that the *QUARTERLY* is kept in touch with you.

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 East John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

P. A. Phillips writes from Madison Station, Mississippi, that he is raising cotton, and hopes in the near future to send the *Quarterly* "something particularly bright and appropriate to add to the good things in it."

1874

Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, 508 South Fourth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

C. W. Foster's address is now 713 west Green street, Champaign, where he has purchased a home adapted to the needs of his professional life. He reports a successful season of recitals and concerts. He begins to plan already for June, 1914, and wants the rally cry given for a proper celebration of our fortieth anniversary.

I. O. Baker, *ex*, has recently been elected third vice-president of the Western

Society of Engineers for the year 1911. Professor Baker is the author of the section on Masonry, Foundations and Earthworks in a new book entitled *American Civil Engineers' Pocket Book*.

C. A. Smith, *me*, lives at 363 Standbridge street, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

1875

George R. Shawhan, 606 Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Representative Clayton C. Pervier, *la*, ex-'75, was among the members of the Illinois State Legislature who visited the University on February 16. In his speech at the Convocation he told of what the University had done since he was a student, and said that the only thing the University people needed was liberal appropriations.

1876

Fred I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary
 James R. Mann, *la*, was chosen minority leader of the House of Representatives on April 3.

1877

The address of Dr. Avis E. Smith is 602 Bank of Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

C. H. Blackall, *arch.*, of Boston, has been selected as the architect for the new New Theater to replace the present New

Theater which has been operated in New York for the past two seasons. This enterprise is backed by wealthy New Yorkers in order to present drama and opera of the highest quality without the hampering influences incident to operating a theater by private enterprise. The New Theater is not run for profit, and, therefore, the directors subscribe funds to meet any deficit. The present structure has been found too large for the dramatic productions presented, and though but two years old will be abandoned in favor of the new structure to be built under Mr. Blackall's direction. Messrs. Warren and Wetmore, one of the most prominent firms of architects in New York, will be associated with Mr. Blackall.

1878

E. M. Burr, Champaign, Secretary

Manford Savage, *la*, was elected president of the National Independent Telephone Association at a meeting of the board of directors held in Chicago on March 15.

N. B. Coffman delivered an address entitled *The Problem of the Land*, before the Southwest Washington Development association at Vancouver, Wash., on February 15. The address has been issued in pamphlet form by the Citizens' Club of Chehalis, Wash.

1879

Judge W. N. Butler, Cairo, Illinois, Secretary

The Ogle County supervisors have appropriated \$15,000 for the erection of a soldiers' monument at Oregon, Illinois. The monument is to be designed by Lorado Taft, of Chicago. Mr. Taft is constructing on the bluffs of the Rock River a cement statue of Black Hawk, the Indian chief, nearly fifty feet high, says *The Technical World Magazine* for March. The methods of construction used are new and interesting, and without precedent. "The statue has been erected not only to celebrate Black Hawk, but also to leave a souvenir of

Eagle's Nest Camp, where for years a group of artists, sculptors, writers, and musicians have passed their summers. This is above Ganymede Spring, which the American authoress, Margaret Fuller, named on her visit to the west. Beneath the cedars at the crest of the cliff which rises above it she wrote 'Ganymede to his Eagle', as the tablet at the spring bears witness."

1880

Arthur S. Robinson, *me*, presented a paper on A Shuttle System for Chicago Subways before the Western Society of Engineers, February 3. He is supervising engineer of MacArthur Brothers Company, Fisher building, Chicago.

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The coming commencement will be the thirtieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of '81. Members of the class are reminded that in June, 1906, they voted to return at the coming commencement, in keeping with the established practice of having special reunions every fifth year. Resident members of the class desire definite information concerning the number to be provided for at the class dinner on Monday evening, June 12.

F. M. McKay, *la*, principal of the Anderson School of Chicago, spent three days with University friends at the time of President Taft's visit. His many years of service as trustee of the University gives him special interest in her development.

A. O. Coddington, *la*, who, as candidate for superintendent of schools of Cook County, went down to defeat with the rest of the republican ticket in the November election landslide, is still principal of the Graeme Stewart school. He reports that he is getting older philosophically and believes "the best is yet to be", and that the older he gets the more worth while life seems to be. He

recently built a new home at 1579 Estes avenue, Chicago.

James E. Armstrong, *sci*, was a member of the principals' committee which studied the trade schools in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. He recently spoke in Evanston in favor of introducing vocational courses into the schools.

J. W. Forsyth, *la*, and Lola Ellis (Forsyth) *la*, '84, of Gilroy, California, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Frank W. Hammet, *ce*, is now in business in Los Angeles, California, but he still keeps his home in Redlands, California.

Bayard E. Beach, *la*, and Metta Macknet (Beach), *la*, have been spending the winter in Mississippi and Florida. In the meantime Bayard M. Beach, *ce*, '09, has been looking after his father's interest in Beach, Bryant and Dickinson, Huron, South Dakota.

Marietta Davis (Beardsley), *la*, of Kansas City, Missouri, with her daughter Elinor, *la*, '07, recently visited friends at the University on her way to Kentucky and New York.

Darley Thomas, *la*, is president of the University of Illinois Alumnae Association of Chicago. She succeeds Loretta Elder (Robinson), *la*, who filled the office last year.

At the University of Illinois daily luncheon of the Chicago Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, given in the rooms of the Chicago College Club, February 18, the class secretary spoke on the subject of Halls of Residence for University Girls.

The address of Loretta Elder (Robinson), *la*, is 166 north Scoville avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

A. E. Davis, *sci*, is a practicing physician at Arbalá, Texas.

C. H. Nicolet, *ce*, ex-'81, is engineer of structure for Matthiessen and Hegeler Zinc company, LaSalle, Illinois.

William Dennis, son of Charles H. Dennis, *la*, will be graduated in June at Harvard University, with the degree of A. B. He was a member of the class of '10 at the University during its freshmen year.

A. B. Seymour, *sci*, is still at work in the Cryptogamic Herbarium of Harvard, No. 26 University Museum, where he is glad to see old friends at all times.

C. N. Boyd, *ag*, of Sheffield, Illinois, is planning soon to leave his fine farm and to live at ease in town. His son, Ronald H., is a sophomore in the University, and a daughter Edith will enter in September.

Albert Bellamy, *chem*, is prosperous and content in his home at Girard, Illinois.

Arthur Boothby, *me*, has been for many years chief draftsman for Dean Brothers' Steam Pump Works, Indianapolis, Indiana. The shop equipment and output of this large company bear evidence of his skill and ingenuity. His home is at 3321 north Pennsylvania street. His family consists of his wife and two daughters.

Arthur N. Talbot, *ce*, is now vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He has been director for the past two years. This society is one of the leading professional organizations of the United States, and has a membership of six thousand.

Darley Thomas, *la*, of the Alumnae Club of Chicago, has been appointed on a committee of college women to aid in lessening the hours of the women of the department stores and other establishments not now affected by the ten hour law.

1882

N. S. Spencer, 112 East Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

N. S. Spencer, *arch*, has the contract for the construction of the new Methodist Episcopal church at Hindsboro, Illinois.

1883

Judson F. Going, 221 Fremont street, Chicago, Secretary

Hattie Boggs (Love), *la*, of Danville, Illinois, is district president of the Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, as well as president of the local auxiliary of the First M. E. Church of Danville. She is also on the Advisory Board of the Cunningham Deaconess Home at Urbana.

R. J. Davis, ex-'83, who is manager and general agent of the Pacific Cold Storage company at Tacoma, Washington, recently visited the University for the first time in many years.

George P. Scotchbrook, *ce*, has recently moved from Wessington, South Dakota, to Brookings, South Dakota.

1884

Miss Keturah Sim, 605 west Green street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

It will be greatly appreciated by many of the members of the class if the one who has in his possession the chain-letter that was started on its way, some time since, will kindly send it at once, either to the member next in order, or to the secretary of the class.

Professor Thomas F. Hunt, *ag*, and wife, Juniata G. Campbell (Hunt), *la*, after having spent two months in Germany and Switzerland, two months in Paris, one month in Tours, and some time in Nice, expected to sail from Geneva for New York about the middle of April.

Samuel Wesley Stratton, *ee*, director of the federal bureau of standards, has been designated by Secretary Nagel to represent this government at the convention of the international bureau of weights and measures at Paris, which began March 29.

1885

Mrs. Bessie Plank Thompson, Winamac, Indiana, Secretary

1886

S. F. Bullard, Tacoma, 3001 north 29th street, Washington, Secretary

Mr. Bullard writes that his remote po-

sition is a serious impediment to activity as class secretary, and suggests that some one more centrally located would probably do the work to more advantage.

1887

Mrs. Angie Gayman Weston, 601 east Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Grant Gregory, *la*, and family are spending the year in Europe. The winter was spent in Paris where his daughter attended an art school. This spring they will visit his sister, Helen Gregory, '77, in Rome. Later they expect to see Florence, Venice, Munich, Switzerland, the Rhine country, and sail for home in September. Mr. Gregory gave up his newspaper work some years ago, and went into real estate and speculation building in the vicinity of Brooklyn, New York.

Pearl A. Elder, husband of Mary H. Williamson (Elder), *la*, died of paralysis on January 13, 1911, at Palacios, Texas.

1888

Miss Mary C. McClellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Warren Roberts, *ce*, president of the well-known firm of Roberts and Schaeffer Company of Chicago, gave a lecture at the University, February 21, on Engineering as Applied to Modern Coal Mining.

Nellie McLean (Lumley) and children have been spending part of the winter in Brazoria, Texas, and enjoying the novel experience of "roughing it". A new town is being started which is to be called New Chicago in honor of the home city of the colonists.

Dr. H. S. Grindley of the Department of Chemistry in the University, is suffering from a nervous breakdown due to overwork and was forced to give up his work and spend some time in a sanitarium at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, under the care of Dr. Richard Dewey. Professor Grindley has been working almost uninterruptedly for the past two

years on the results of the experiments conducted upon the so-called "poison squad". He has given himself no rest and recreation, and this serious breakdown comes as a result of his excessive labors. Three volumes of his reports are practically ready for the press. It is hoped that within a short time he may be able to resume his work.

Mrs. Lucinda Connet, mother of Ella Connet, died January 3, 1911, at 702 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois. Miss Connet, who has been a most devoted daughter to her invalid mother, will start early in April to visit relatives and friends in Missouri, Iowa, and may go as far west as Oregon and California before her return. She expects to be gone most of the summer.

C. P. Van Gundy is living at Catonsville, Maryland. His address is Frederick's Road and Paradise avenue.

C. H. Snyder, *ce*, is doing well in his profession as civil engineer at Berkeley, California. He and his good wife have four interesting children growing up about them.

1889

Miss Amy Coffeen, 806 south Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

F. M. Bennett, *la*, of Lawrence, Kansas, attended the conference of religious workers in state university towns, held in Urbana the last of January.

L. S. Ross, *nh*, in a recent letter, tells of a two months vacation that he and his family spent in travel last summer. On the way west they stopped at Grand Island, Nebraska, to visit with Mr. Ross's brother and his wife, both of the class of 1881. From there, they proceeded with short stops at Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado including a trip on muleback for himself and his eldest daughter, Ruth, down the Bright Angel trail. The next stop was at Pomona, California, to see Charles Earl Wetherbee, *arch '01*, and wife, Faith L. Bardwell (Wetherbee), *la '01*. After spending some time

at other points in California they went by boat to Portland. A sixty mile wagon drive up into the Cascade Mountains was of special interest. On the way home, over the Great Northern, a couple of days were spent at Lake McDonald in the new National Glacier Park in Montana. Mr. Ross adds that he is now in the middle of his nineteenth year's work at Drake University.

Amy Coffeen, *la*, was elected president of the Thirty Club of Champaign and Urbana on March 22.

Oliver Moles, *la*, now lives at Edgewater, Colorado.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Senator Walter I. Manny of Mt. Sterling, Illinois, has recently received a good deal of newspaper notoriety because of a bill he has introduced to abolish the public drinking cup. It is intended to reach all public and private schools, all state institutions, hotels, theaters and places of public gatherings, all railroad stations and trains, and all public and municipal buildings.

The secretary would like to learn the present address of Fred W. Stevens.

Francis J. Tresise, *ce*, is engaged as an engineer and contractor of streets and state highways at 17 Dorchester Road, Buffalo, New York.

1891

John N. Chester, Epping Carpenter Company, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Acting Secretary

The class of '91 will celebrate its twentieth anniversary next commencement. One feature of the reunion will be a banquet to be held probably on Tuesday evening, June 13, but each member, accompanied by running mate is expected to put in appearance not later than Monday morning and remain until Wednesday night and those in charge promise to have something doing hourly (in fact 24 hourly), and any member of the class living in North America fail-

ing to put in appearance will be dropped back one year and thenceforth considered a member of '92. If there be a gier so devoid of rah rah that to him or her the above threat carries no terror, let him or her chirp and we'll have Bravo Jim Steel conduct that individual into camp.

Lorin Peabody, *me*, is auditor for the Waters-Pierce Oil company with headquarters at Springfield, Missouri.

D. H. Chester, *chem*, may be addressed at 605 west 112th street, New York City.

Fred W. Richart, *me*, is president of the Interurban Electric company at Carterville, Illinois.

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Edward E. Gulick, *la*, is Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Boyd Scott Blaine, *me*, ex-'92, deputy circuit clerk, Urbana, has invented and had patented a filing wrapper with clasp attached. The feature of the patent is a linen band which is a trifle shorter than the paper wrapper used in filing. This is fastened by a clasp, the latter being movable so as to permit a good sized bundle of papers to be bound up. The object of having the linen band shorter is to permit the wrapper being fastened or unfastened automatically by a little squeeze of the bundle.

Joseph Piper Gulick, *la*, was selected as democratic nominee for mayor of Champaign, Illinois, but withdrew from the ticket.

Park T. Burrows, *arch*, of Temple and Burrows, architects of Davenport, Iowa, suffered the loss of about \$7,000 to his beautiful home.

1893

J. G. Mosier, 907 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

William Townsend, *ce*, lives at 122 north Catherine avenue, LaGrange, Illinois.

The address of R. W. Sharpe, *sci*, is changed from 14 Gates avenue, to 177 Emerson Place, Brooklyn, New York.

Albert G. Higgins, *arch*, is at the head of the Trusswal Manufacturing company, engaged in the manufacture of reinforced concrete columns, balusters, etc. His address is 2452 Harrison avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Charles W. Carter, *la*, lives at 805 north Monroe street, Clinton, Illinois.

1894

Dr. L. Pearl Boggs, Woman's College, Nanking, China, Secretary

O. E. Goldschmidt, *ee*, has removed his office from the Singer Building to 30 west 38th street, New York City, where he is continuing the practice of consulting engineer independently. He is making a specialty of electrical and mechanical equipment of large office buildings and industrial plants.

J. E. Hallinen, *sci*, is an instructor in the Interlaken School at LaPorte, Indiana.

L. Pearl Boggs is director of the normal department of the Woman's College at Nanking, China. She also had charge of the boarding schools of the central China conference. She began her work as a teacher there at the beginning of the second half year.

R. E. Gaut, *ce*, has resigned as Bridge Engineer for the Illinois Central Railroad company, to become Canadian manager for the Leonard Construction company, and makes Montreal his headquarters.

1895

Dr. I. V. Stanley Stanislaus, *phar*, is about to complete the first volume of his new work on Industrial Chemistry which will be published by a New York publisher. As dean of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia he has done much to bring that institution to the front.

A. M. Long, *arch*, is chief draftsman for Holabird and Roche, architects, of Chicago.

1896

Mrs. Amelia Alpiner Stern, 909 west University avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

George D. Hubbard, *sci*, is the author of a section of an educational bulletin on the Physiography and Geology of the Columbus, Ohio, region, to be published soon by the Ohio Geological Survey. His work embodies the results of two summers of field work and considerable work on the literature during the year. He is professor of geology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

1897

O. L. Gearhart, 107 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

R. W. Braucher, *ag*, is a fellow at Cornell University. His address is 319 Eddy street, Ithaca, New York.

Professor Charles N. Cole, M. A., is dean of the Summer Session at Oberlin College, and has prepared a bulletin of summer work.

The residence of L. W. Marsh, *ee*, is changed from 38 Frances avenue to 38 Norfolk road, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Francis J. Murphy, *chem*, is now in the employ of the Great Cobar Mining company of London, England. Murphy is now on his way to New South Wales, Australia, in the interest of that company. He was formerly in the employ of the Yampa Smelting and Refining company of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The address of M. E. Chester, *ee*, is 409 west 129th street, New York City.

1898

H. C. Coffeen, 6137 Madison avenue, Chicago, Secretary

Delbert R. Enochs, *la*, *law*, '03, formerly of Chicago, is now located at 24 north Neil street, Champaign, where he is engaged in the practice of law. In addition to a general practice, he expects to make a specialty of real estate and probate law.

The address of Guy J. Chester, *ee*, is 717 west University avenue, Champaign.

Lewis A. Robinson, *la*, left his posi-

tion of professor of pedagogy at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, February first, to resume his work for the doctor's degree in New York University. He expects to finish in June. He sends greetings to every member of the 'worthy and noble class of '98.' His home address is 527 west 123rd street, New York City.

H. C. Coffeen, *me*, has recently been selected as manager of the athletic combination of Lake Forest, Beloit, Knox, and Monmouth colleges and Armour Institute.

Henry M. Pease, *ee*, who is assistant sales manager and chief installer for the Western Electric company at London, urges old classmates and other friends to call when traveling his way. He is planning a business trip back to the States in September. His home address is 18 Slaithwaite Road, Lewisham S. C., England.

Fred G. Fox, *la*, who married Henrietta Alma Cutter of Kansas City, Missouri, claims the finest six-months-old baby girl in North Dakota. He is in charge of the English department of the State Normal School at Mayville, North Dakota.

James H. Dickey, *sci*, is assistant professor of mathematics at James Millikin University. His home address is 1345 Wood street, Decatur, Illinois.

Allison J. Wharf, *ce*, is assistant superintendent for the Union Pacific Railway at Cheyenne, Wyoming. He has a family of boys, one ten and the other two years old.

Frederick A. Mitchell, *me*, has been building cement plants and smelters throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona. His son, seven years old, is preparing to enter the University, but shows a leaning toward both fireman's and policeman's courses. His home address is 2926 Lockridge, Kansas City, Missouri.

The address of Minnie Woodworth (Young), *la*, is 322 Myrtle avenue, Kan-

sas City, Missouri. Her husband, J. H. Young, *ee* '99, runs a factory for the manufacture of agricultural machinery.

Rome C. Saunders, *ee*, was married April 12, 1910, to Hazel D. Richardson of Kansas City, Missouri.

Stanley L. Soper, *la*, is serving his third term as superintendent of schools of Axtell, Kansas. He has a daughter and two sons.

Charles E. Hair, *arch*, with headquarters in the "Wonder City of the Southwest", makes a specialty of the design of schools, courthouses and other such public fireproof buildings, around those western states. He must be married, since both Mrs. Hair and he send greetings and invite all to call on them in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Clyde L. Wetzel, *ec*, is running a contracting and building business at Waterloo, Iowa. His address is 226 Cutler street.

William W. Dillon, *la*, represents the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Portland, Oregon, with address at 400 Concord building. He and his wife, Nellie Kofoed (Dillon), *sci*, have entered 160 acres of irrigated land in the Des Chutes valley. They have two sons and a daughter.

E. F. Nickoley, *la*, is spending his eleventh year as a member of the faculty of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria. An account of his building up a school of commerce is most interesting. Amid adverse conditions, after looking up the best commercial schools of Europe, he started and has kept up with interest a school which serves the practical needs of the individual and the country as a whole. Mrs. Nickoley was Emma May Rhodes, *la*, '99.

1899

L. D. Hall, 111 east Chalmers street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

William W. Webster, *me*, is reported to have moved from Los Angeles, California, to Honolulu. The secretary is

not informed as to his present business connection.

George Wallace Hubbard, *me*, is with G. H. Burnham and company, Chicago, as mechanical engineer, and lives at 1409 Iowa street, Oak Park, Illinois.

Hugh M. Gilchrist, *ee*, is reported to have moved to Davenport, Iowa.

Garrett T. Seely, *ec*, resides at 4431 Lake avenue, Chicago.

George H. Wilmarth, *ee*, is superintendent of the Red River Power company, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mrs. Lulu Woolsey (Hurst), *la*, now lives at Chester, Choteau county, Montana.

H. C. Utoff, ex-'99, is truck farming in Oregon. For several years he was with the LaSalle (Illinois) *Post*.

Horace A. Rhoads, *la*, has made Ottawa the permanent field headquarters for his advertising agency. He has several others in Illinois and one in Iowa.

Lucy H. Carson lives at 22 east Orr street, Dillon, Montana.

Nellie Ambrose (Heath), wife of Noble P. Heath, ex-'99, died of pneumonia on January 18, 1911, at White Heath, Illinois.

Ida Susan Landel, *la*, and E. M. Holmes were married early in March, 1911, at Indianola, Mississippi. Mr. Holmes is the manager of a plantation store at Heathman, Mississippi.

Florence Smith, *la*, is teaching English in the Normal College of New York City, a college for girls.

1900

Miss Nellie McWilliams, 38 Second South street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Harry R. Temple, *arch*, and Stacia Livingston (Temple), *lib*, '01, left in February for a stay of several months in western Europe, including a trip along the Mediterranean. They will visit London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Athens, and other places.

Helen L. Price, *lib*, lives at 206 The Napton, Butte, Montana.

William F. Woods, *la*, (*law* '02), read

a paper before the John Marshall Law Club of the University, on March 7, entitled *Some Phases of the Legal Profession*. He was elected city attorney of Champaign at the election held April 18.

The address of W. A. Hawley, *ce*, is changed from Room 9, Union Station, Chicago, to Room 601, 1013 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

W. J. Brown, *arch*, is employed in the Bridge and Building Department of the Illinois Central railroad company.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

If these few lines reach any procrastinators, here's urging a prompt response to the secretary's recent letter. More than sixty replies were in on April 15.

Jesse Hammers, *la*, is teaching at Pine City, Minnesota.

The address of Walter C. Short, *la*, is changed from Fort Crook, Nebraska, to Fort Gibbon, Alaska.

Nellie Frazey (Vines), *la*, is now principal of the township high school at Rolling Prairie, Indiana.

The address of Florence Wing, *lib*, is 1000 Main street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Ellis Freeman Bracken, *ee*, and Bertha Fisher of LaPorte, Indiana, were married in June, 1905. He is now in the employ of the Commonwealth Edison company of Chicago.

H. H. Horner, *la*, chief of Examinations Division in the Education Department of New York State suffered less than most of his associates in the disastrous fire in the capitol at Albany. His prompt work saved a number of the priceless documents in the office of the Commissioner of Education, including the first draft of the preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation.

P. A. Conard, *la*, who was the University representative at the International Congress of American students held at Buenos Aires, reports that there were in attendance at the congress 200 delegates representing universities in

Venezuela, San Salvador, United States, Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru, Chili and all the universities of Argentina. "The seriousness of the questions discussed," says Mr. Conard, in a letter to President James, "that is their bearing on national, educational, political, and literary policies and tendencies was a striking characteristic to a North American. A surprising proportion of the time was spent in receptions, banquets, etc., as compared with a similar North American congress. The whole convention was a most interesting study and I very much appreciate the privilege of attending, as well as the special honor of representing Illinois."

Mr. Conard prepared an exhibit that filled the sides of the hall where the general sessions of the congress were held, and this exhibition with the aid of a dozen pennants is said to have attracted considerable attention, study and comment. The University of Illinois was well represented in this exhibition inasmuch as Mr. Conard was enabled to draw on his own stock of University souvenirs.

The work that Mr. Conard is doing in Montevideo received hearty endorsement from Major General Leonard Wood at a recent conference held at the White House, Washington. Mr. Conard sends his good wishes for the continued progress of the University.

1902

C. W. Malcolm, 908 west Nevada street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

M. R. Hanna, *ee*, is in the employ of the General Electric company. His address is 118 Park avenue, Schenectady, New York.

John J. Harman, *me*, lives at 808 Windom street, Peoria, Illinois.

Edna L. Goss, *lib*, has a position at the University of California library, at Berkeley.

Dr. E. L. Draper, *chem*, who had spent six months in professional study in

Europe, returned to Albany the first of March, and will occupy the offices of the late Dr. Willis G. McDonald, one of the most distinguished surgeons in the State of New York. Dr. Draper was for two years the private assistant of Dr. McDonald.

Adam Varner, *la*, ex-'02, has traded his property at 706 south Walnut street, Champaign, for a two hundred acre farm in Missouri. Mr. Varner will remain in Champaign county this year, moving to Missouri the next season.

1903

James T. Atwood, *me*, is living at 212 north Fourth street, Rockford, where he is conducting the Atwood Vacuum Cleaner company. The device is his own invention in many respects and is a high class apparatus.

Willia K. Garver, *lib*, may be addressed at 1204 east Jefferson street, Bloomington, Illinois.

The address of Frederick D. Johnson, *ry me*, is 600 Jefferson street, Gary, Indiana.

Helen T. Kennedy, *lib*, has recently published a book entitled A Suggestive List of Children's Books for a Small Library. It is recommended and published by the Wisconsin Library commission.

Andrew E. Hauter, *latv*, acted as secretary to the Citizens' committee which called a meeting in Rockford on Sunday, March 5, to demand the resignation of Lorimer and Cullom as senators from Illinois.

Ralph S. Drury, *me*, is at Mineral Wells, Texas, convalescing from a severe attack of rheumatism. His address is Oxford Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas.

George W. Black, *la*, has resigned his position as assistant attorney of the Illinois Traction System, to engage in the general practice of law at 1116 Jefferson building, Peoria, Illinois.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1012 Fort Dearborn bldg., 134 Monroe street, Chicago, Secretary

Florence Smith, *lib*, has resigned her position at Beatrice, Nebraska, to accept one in the public library at Omaha.

Ann D. White, *lib*, is now doing temporary work at the University Club library of Chicago. Her address is 4016 Lake avenue, Chicago.

Neil McMillen, jr., *arch*, was one of the speakers at the special meetings for men held at the University in February. He is now in charge of the business administration of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association at New York City.

Cary Clive Burford, *la*, of the Busey Bank, Urbana, has been for some time conducting a little department in *The Chicago Bank* known as Illinois Banking News. It is devoted to banking news of the State which comes under the observation of Mr. Burford, and is a notable part of the paper.

The address of Charles P. Turner, *me*, is 610 Chapel street, Schenectady, New York.

R. W. Hilts, *chem*, is a chemist in the U. S. Food Inspection laboratory at 134 south Second street, Philadelphia.

Ray L. Horr, *ee*, lives at 6229 Kimball avenue, Chicago.

Fred H. Burgess, *ce*, is now with the Koken Iron Works at St. Louis, Missouri.

Burton B. Wilcox, *chem*, who was in the government laboratory at Kansas City, Missouri, is now located in New York city. His address is care Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, United States Appraisers Store, New York.

Arthur W. Allen, *ae*, of W. M. Allen, Son and company of Peoria, Illinois, has opened a branch office in Davenport, Iowa. They have several important jobs under construction.

Raeburn H. Post, *me*, was married to Miss Frances Hoof on February 22, 1911, at LaGrange, Illinois.

Smith T. Henry, *mse*, associate editor

of the *Engineering Record* at Chicago, has become manager of the *Engineering Record*, with headquarters at the Schofield building, Cleveland, Ohio.

1905

Thomas D. Casserly, 249 Osgood street, Chicago, Secretary

Ethel McAulty, *la*, and Leander B. Brown were married on December 31, 1910, at Carthage, Illinois. They are living at 622 south Fern avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

The address of J. M. Harney, *chem*, is changed from 24 east Hill street, Wabash, Indiana, to 604 north Chicago street, Joliet, Illinois.

The permanent address of E. B. Wheeler, *ee*, is 340 west Nineteenth street, New York city.

Harriette Wray, *la*, is living at Sequim, Washington.

Louis C. F. Metzger, *ce*, was recently elected treasurer of the St. Louis section of the American Society of Engineering Contractors.

George P. Gallaher, *la*, is making good in the practice of law at Rockford, Illinois. He is in the office of R. K. Welsh, one of Rockford's leading attorneys.

Mary Bluebell Hill, *la*, ex-'05, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Bombay, India, was the guest of Champaign friends in March.

The engagement of Bernard Charles Capen, *ag*, ex-'05, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Jane Lenox of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was announced on February 23.

Marcia B. Clay, *lib*, is now cataloger in the Cleveland public library. Before this she had filled a position in the Cincinnati Mercantile library.

Samuel C. Hadden, *ce*, was married to Marian Gibson of Chicago, on November 16, 1910. They are living at 759 west 72nd street, Chicago.

G. Carlyle Johnstone, *ag*, and Lucile

Hodge were married in March, 1911, at Bloomington, Illinois.

G. P. Gallaher, *sci*, was recently married to Miss Carnes of Rockford, Illinois.

F. G. Pegelow, *ce*, and W. H. Warner, *ce*, are employed by Holabird and Roche, architects, of Chicago.

J. C. Gilmour, *ce*, is employed by the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad, at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

1906

George Chapin, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

C. L. Neu, *la*, recently gave a talk on Psychological Phase of Advertising before the Round Tablers, a group of members of the Chicago Advertising Association. Mr. Neu is an officer of the Physicians' Record company and has charge of the advertising of that firm. He is located in the Schiller building, Chicago.

The University of Pennsylvania announced in January, the name of Howard Gray Bronson, *la*, as one of the men holding fellowships under the George Leib Harrison foundation of that university. The scholars of this foundation represent the pick of American and foreign universities and are specializing in every branch of human knowledge.

Harmon V. Swart, *me*, is now in the New York office of the Taylor Iron and Steel company at 100 Broadway. His address is changed from High Bridge, New Jersey, to Dixie Lane, near Birkley avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

The address of S. D. Fairchild, *law*, is Mora, Idaho, instead of Kuna, Idaho.

W. C. Coffey, *ag*, has been made a member of the Tariff Board, created by President Taft to investigate the cost of producing wool in the far western states. He left on March 4 for Phoenix, Arizona, and will travel through the west for at least three months in com-

pany with other experts questioning the sheep ranchmen.

F. S. Hewes, *ce*, is resident engineer of the Santa Fe railroad at Sweetwater, Texas.

The address of P. A. Shilton, *la*, is changed from care Y. M. C. A., El Paso, Texas, to care Y. M. C. A., Los Angeles, California.

Cecil Erickson, *la*, was private secretary to Charles E. Merriam, Republican candidate for mayor in the recent campaign in Chicago.

Thomas H. Amrine, *ce*, lives at 157 south Grove street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Lida Dymond, *la*, has moved from 336 north Normal parkway, to 1326 east 58th street, Chicago.

Fred Gray Allison, *ag*, and Josephine Kerr, *sci*, '07, were married on March 1, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They live on a farm near Fillmore, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Etta Violet Janet Dewey, *la*, ex-'06, and Milo Ellmore were married on March 22, 1911, at Farmer City, Illinois. They are living on a farm near Weedman, Illinois.

Herman G. James, *la*, M. A., 1910, will come up for his doctor's degree on May 6, at Columbia University. He will then leave immediately for Leipzig, where, in the months of June and July, he will conduct a course of lectures on American political institutions, in the history seminar of Dr. Karl G. Lamprecht of the University of Leipzig. Mr. James's lecture will be one of a course upon the political institutions of leading modern countries, to be given by representative men from those countries.

C. B. Suttle, *ce*, is engineer for a corporation owning a number of public service companies in the southern states, and resides at 315 west 35th street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The class of 1906 had a larger representation at the annual dinner of the New York alumni on April 8 than any

other class. Whipple, *ce*, came up from Philadelphia to lead the delegation in a rousing "Wa-he". Harvey Wood, as secretary of the dinner committee, had a prominent part in arranging the dinner.

A. P. Poirot, *ce*, alias "Dutch" or "Fat", stopped in New York recently on a business trip to the East and lunched with the Illini crowd. With his accustomed generosity Dutch insisted on setting 'em up for the house. He is in the concrete constructing business at Belleville, Illinois, and St. Louis, and recently put in a bid for the large concrete bridge to be built across the James River at Richmond, Virginia.

A. F. Comstock, *ce*, who is now civil engineer for the Lackawanna Steel company at Buffalo, has been elected an associate member of the American society of Civil Engineers.

E. F. Derwent, *ce*, is farming (and prospering) near Rockford, Illinois.

"Red" Enger, *ce*, is still doing about all the engineering worth doing around Ephrata, Washington.

R. H. Whipple, *ce*, who has been building and learning to manage gas plants for the American Gas company for the past three years, is now temporarily located at the head office of that company in Philadelphia. He has the subject of gas versus electricity down so well that after a fifteen minute talk he can convince you that the only proper use for electricity is to shock you into a proper appreciation of the economy and suitability of gas as a universal illuminant.

E. J. Mehren, *ce*, who for the past four years has been an associate editor of the *Engineering Record*, with headquarters in New York, has resigned in order to become associated with the Emerson company, consulting engineers, 30 Church street, New York City. The Emerson company, of which Mr. Harrington Emerson is president, specializes in so-called "scientific management" work, or efficiency engineering.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 921 west Cook street, Springfield, Illinois, Secretary

Burt T. Anderson, *ce*, who has been employed in the Signal Engineer's office of the A. T. and S. F. railroad at Topeka, Kansas, has recently been transferred to the coast lines of the same company and is in charge of twenty-two miles of double track alternating current signal installation from Cottonwood to Daggett, California, with headquarters at Barstow, California.

The address of Walter N. Grierson, *ae*, is 401 Second avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The present address of Hugh T. Boon, *ag*, is R. R. No. 1, Armstrong, Illinois.

Elizabeth Mabel Abbott, *lib*, ex-'07, was married on February 10 to Frank E. Wright of San Antonio, Texas. They have been at home since March 1 at the Jefferson, San Francisco, California.

Ada J. Barter, *lib*, is librarian of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Richmond, Kentucky.

The address of Alfred P. Poorman, *ce*, is 127 Sylvia street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

J. C. Eberspacher, *la*, is with the First National Bank of Shelbyville, Illinois.

Roger Frank Little, *la*, *law* '09, and Julia Florence Bush, *hsc*, ex-'10, were married on March 14, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Little has opened a law office in the Spence Block, Urbana. They will reside at 604½ east Chalmers street, Champaign.

Ralph Core Jennings Wallace, *la*, and Bess Linder were married in March, 1911, at Salt Lake City, Utah. They will make their home in Jerome, Idaho.

Benjamin Montague Price, *law*, ex-'07, was a candidate for reelection to the office of city attorney of Champaign.

The address of Lawrence C. Powers, *sci*, is Pasumalai, Madura District, South India.

Chester A. Foreman, *ce*, is now at Pittsfield, Illinois, instead of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The address of D. H. Rich, *la*, is 218 north Seventh street, Newark, New Jersey.

F. N. Thomson, *ag*, may be addressed at Paradis, St. Charles county, Louisiana.

Charles Garland, *law*, ex-'07, who was appointed prosecuting attorney of the county in which Portland, Oregon is located, has resigned to become secretary of the state senate.

John D. Ball, *me*, and John A. Callan, *ce*, are in the employ of the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York.

C. C. Williams, *ce*, is head of the civil engineering department at the University of Colorado.

G. M. Strombeck, *me*, is located at Moline, Illinois.

C. C. ("Hunk") Austin, *me*, who is traveling for the American Hoist and Derrick company of St. Paul, Minnesota, dropped in on the secretary one night last February, while on his way to the South on business for the company. It seemed like the days of old to see "Hunk". Here's hoping more of them do it. Mail addressed to him in care of the above mentioned company will reach him.

R. R. Helm, *la*, is making a success of of his practice of law at Salt Lake City, Utah.

H. B. Bushnell, *ce*, chief engineer of the Oil Road Construction company, has offices in the Ferguson building, Springfield. His residence address is 518 west Monroe street, Springfield, Illinois.

William P. Wright, *la*, is an instructor in the Berry School at Athens, Georgia.

Jean Knox, *me*, is in the Portland cement business in Dallas, Texas.

Wilfred Lewis, *ce*, has gone west to grow up (with the country) and is located at Seattle, Washington. His address is 514 Terry avenue.

Ben Mathews, *law*, is practicing at

Pittsfield, Illinois, and from reports is making good.

W. F. Schroeder, *ec*, is ranching it in South Dakota. His address is Harding, South Dakota.

W. L. Egy, *ee*, is junior physicist with the Bureau of Mines, 40th and Butler streets, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Josephine Kerr, *sci*, and Fred G. Allison, *ag*, '06, were married on March 1, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They will live on a farm near Fillmore, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Sarah Mackay, *sci*, who is a fellow in psychology in Smith College this year, returns as fellow to the University of Michigan next year.

F. G. Rogers, *me*, with G. W. Bogardus, ex-'04, has joint charge of the Chicago office of the Kewanee Pneumatic Supply company.

A. W. Archer, *arch*, is in the employ of the United States Government. He is superintendent of public buildings at Marietta, Georgia.

J. F. McIntire, *arch*, is in the employ of the American Radiator company with offices at Detroit, Michigan.

J. Nydegger, *me*, has been designing large reinforced concrete buildings for various Michigan automobile concerns. His present address is 1713 Ford building, Detroit, Michigan.

1908

B. A. Strauch, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

George E. Pfisterer, *me*, is with the Green Engineering company of St. Louis, Missouri.

F. W. Dunning, *me*, resigned his position with the C. B. & Q. railroad company, to take the position of water engineer with the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad company. His address is 101 Muskingum street, Massillon, Ohio.

The address of R. O. Harder, *ce*, is Lockport, Illinois.

Earl D. Finch, *law*, and wife, Gladys Breckenridge (Finch), *la*-'09, are keeping house at 720 west 181st street, New York City. Mr. Finch is connected with

a firm of real estate lawyers in New York City.

George E. Jaquet, *ry ee*, may be addressed at 1454 east 58th street, Chicago.

The address of Clarence I. Hogue, *arch*, is 611 Bryant building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Frank T. Kegley, jr., *arch*, has opened offices for the practice of architecture at 1110 U. P. Story building, Los Angeles, California.

I. H. Cox, *la*, is the junior member of the firm of Stanford, Cochran, and Cox, Henryetta, Oklahoma. He was married on February 2, 1910.

Elmer A. Tilden, *arch*, who had been employed in engineering work in Ducktown, Tennessee since his graduation, has been appointed professor of architecture and head of the department of architecture in Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Grover Gilmore, *law*, ex-'08, and Edith Nevins were married on January 21, 1911, at Danville, Illinois. Mr. Gilmore is associated with his brothers in a cigar store in Danville.

Henry C. Moran, *law*, is judge of the supreme court in Chicago.

D. C. Faber, *ee*, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the University of Illinois Alumni Association of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ira S. Brooks, *ag*, and Ellen Crentz were married in January, 1911, at Brighton, Colorado. Mr. Brooks is engaged in commercial orcharding at Montrose, Colorado.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Laffin, *mus*, to Albert Eisner, jr., *la*, ex-'07, was announced recently.

Stanley G. Cutler, *ce*, now engaged in the government service in the Philippine Islands, will return in June to take his degree at the University.

Irwin W. Bach, *sci*, who is attending the Rush Medical college, has changed his address to 225 south Ashland boulevard, Chicago.

John Prescott Butler, *la*, and Marie

Hancock were married on February 25, 1911, at Decatur, Illinois. After the first of May they will be at home at Medford, Oregon.

J. M. Bateman, *ee*, ex-'08, will soon take up his duties as general manager of the Western Electric company's branch house in Cleveland, Ohio.

Clarence B. Miller, *ee*, is in the employ of the General Electric company. His address is 351 Tyler street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Edwina Abbott, *la*, is assistant in psychology at Vassar this year.

W. B. Greene, *me*, was married recently at Rochester, New York, to Miss Jane Smith. They live in Aurora, Illinois, where Mr. Greene is advertising manager of the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing company.

Jack Cabanis, *ce*, is now located in Minneapolis with a roof tile concern.

T. R. Howser, is assistant engineer on the survey of the Madeira Mamore railroad which is being constructed in Brazil, South America.

1909

P. K. Johnson, Belleville, Illinois. Secretary Hilda Strauch, *hsc*, who has been teaching domestic science in the Carington, North Dakota public schools, will not be there after June. She spent last summer on a sheep ranch near the mountains at Big Timber, Montana, and finished up the experience with a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Grace M. Clow, *la*, has been at home in Plainfield, Illinois since graduation.

Isabel M. Osborne, *la*, whose home address is Atlantic, Iowa, is teaching in the Delavan, Illinois, high school.

John Seely, *ag*, is managing a large farm near Oswega, Illinois.

The address of Erna Fink, *la*, is Box 63, Morton, Illinois.

Charles L. Swisher, *sci*, was married some time ago to Jessie Siffitt of Hoopston. They reside at Grinnell, Iowa, where Mr. Swisher is instructor in physics in Grinnell College.

Florence E. Anderson, *hsc*, is at home at 806 west Nevada street, Urbana.

Mail addressed to E. C. McMillen, *me*, 4226 Indiana avenue, Chicago, is returned to the writer. Where is "Mac"?

Percy Richards, *ry ee*, was recently married to Ina Bartley Buel at Cairo, Illinois. They live in Cairo, where Richards is business manager of the Cairo Electric Traction company.

Gladys Breckenridge (Finch), *la*, and her husband, Earl D. Finch, *law* '08, are living at 720 west 181st street, New York City.

T. L. Warrick, *ag*, is an agent for the International Harvester company in South America. He visited the University recently.

Avery Brundage, *ce*, "Jocko" Jones, ex-'09, and Ed Lindberg, *ee*, competed with the Chicago Athletic Association team in the indoor track meet with Illinois held at the University on February 25.

"Tom" Samuels, *la*, is principal of the schools at Atwood, Illinois.

The address of Martin J. Anderson, *me*, is 1820—16th street, Moline, Illinois.

The following is from the *Daily Illini*:

"J. J. Walledom, *ce*, who was especially chosen from the class of 1909 by Ralph Modjeska, the eminent bridge engineer, to assist him in the work of constructing the McKinley bridge over the Mississippi river for the Illinois Traction System, and at present assistant resident engineer, will open the series of lectures with an illustrated lecture on the McKinley bridge, confining his talk mainly to the work of sinking caissons and building the foundations with which phase of the work he is most familiar. He is an entertaining talker, and, since he is very conversant with his subject matter, his lecture should prove interesting and instructive."

The item concerns lectures given by Mr. Walledom before the C. E. Club.

The address of Elizabeth Stout, *la*, is Public Library, Sioux City, Iowa.

P. K. Johnson, *law*, is now first assistant to the state's attorney of St. Clair county.

John A. Robert, *ce*, lives at Coleman, Alberta, Canada.

The official title of Fred W. Kressman, *sci*, is changed from "Expert" to "Assistant Chemist in Forest Products" of the United States Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wisconsin. He is engaged in work concerning the utilization of more economical use of wood, and reports that the department has a complete and thoroughly equipped new laboratory at Madison.

A. W. Ames, *me*, is in the University this year, and will graduate in June in electrical engineering.

H. L. Hadley, *ry ee*, has been transferred for the last two months of his apprenticeship to the West Allis plant of the Allis-Chalmers company.

3171 Groveland avenue, Chicago, is a rendezvous for '09 men. Frank Coffin, *ee*, "Pete" Cary, *la*, and Leonard Buck, *la*, are living there. George Earl Post, *la*, was there until a few weeks ago, when he removed to Fithian, Illinois.

F. E. Pinkerton, *ag*, has resigned as assistant in agricultural extension, College of Agriculture of the University, to take up newspaper work with his father, who now owns the Monmouth *Daily Atlas*, Monmouth, Illinois.

J. M. Johnston, *law*, was elected secretary of the Rock Island County Bar Association, in February.

H. E. Ercanbrack, *ry ee*, is with W. L. Ferguson and company, 1509 Fisher building, Chicago.

Elizabeth Henry, *ex-'09*, has been appointed librarian of the Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa.

Josephine Kerr, *hsc*, and Fred Gray Allison, *ag-'06*, were married on March 1, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.

Leon Ulysses Everhart, *law*, was elected city attorney of Urbana, at the election held April 18.

Walter C. Paton, *me*, is construction

superintendent of the septic tank and sewer system for South East Sedalia, Missouri.

Hugh A. McCrea, *ry ee*, is in the employ of the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York. Charles A. Nash, *ee*, is employed by the same company. Their address is 1206 Union street, Schenectady, New York.

Vera Dorothy Perring, *la*, is teaching in the grammar room of the Gifford, Illinois school.

The address of Carl H. Hoge, *ry ee*, is 1409 Boren avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Mabel Grindley, *chem*, is teaching chemistry at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at Peoria, Illinois.

The law firm of Jones and McLaughlin, Decatur, Illinois has been dissolved on account of the ill health of A. A. Jones, *law-'10*. J. L. McLaughlin, *law*, has a lucrative position with a leading law firm of Decatur.

C. P. Ripley, *ry ee*, is testing engineer of the Santa Fe Railroad company with headquarters at Topeka, Kansas.

L. V. Manspeaker, Jr., *ce*, has gone to Brazil, where he will become a structural engineer for the Madeira Mamore railroad company. After graduation Mr. Manspeaker was first with the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad company, and his work there obtained for him a better position with the Louisiana and Arkansas company. He resigned and returned to his home at Champaign, and it was while there he received the offer from Brazil.

The address of William H. Beyer, *ae*, is 22 Allen street, Dayton, Ohio.

Marquis D. Conard, *ce*, *ex-'09*, and Ruth F. Hall were married in January, 1911, at Bloomington, Illinois. Mr. Conard is employed in the engineering department of the Illinois Traction system. They will make their home at 735 west Macon street, Decatur, Illinois.

Richard M. Cabeen, *arch*, has just announced his marriage the 28th of Octo-

ber last to Blenna E. Meagher. They are living at 3449 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mary Fruin, *la*, is an instructor in the high school in Sioux City, Iowa. Her address is 1407 Myrtle street.

Lawrence Shepherd, ex-'09, has been cashier of the People's Bank at Washburn since leaving school. He expects to return to the University to finish the business course.

Lela M. Bullock, *la*, who has been teaching in Washington since graduation, is this year instructor in Latin in the high school at Wenatchie, Washington. She lives at 323 First street.

Fred Wham, *law*, who has been practicing law at Fort Smith, Arkansas, has taken a position as assistant to the attorney of the Frisco railroad for Arkansas, with headquarters at Fayetteville, whither he has removed with his family.

John V. McIntyre, *la*, is engaged in banking business at Medford, Oregon.

A. Bessie Martin, *arch*, who received the A. M. degree last year, is engaged in architectural work in Chicago. Her home address is Atlantic, Iowa.

Edith Ray Bullock, *la*, is teaching language in the Sullivan, Illinois high school.

Grover McHugh, ex-'09, who was forced to give up school work because of ill health, is in the city mail service at Pullman, Washington. The Pacific coast climate has benefited him.

Mae Knight Steele, *la*, is principal of the consolidated high school at El Paso, Illinois.

John F. Carper, *ee*, is doing electrical work for the Burlington. His address is The Virginia Hotel, 11th and Washington streets, Kansas City, Missouri.

Agnes Bullock, *la*, is at her home in El Paso, Illinois.

Harvey A. Parks, *sci*, is farming at his home near Minonk, Illinois.

Maurice F. Ford, *la*, will graduate from the University of Chicago College

of Law at the end of the present quarter. His address is 74 Hitchcock Hall at the University.

Harry B. Hershey, *la*, graduated from the College of Law of the University of Chicago at the last quarterly convocation, March 18-19. He is now employed by a large Chicago firm.

Paul M. Farmer, *ee*, recently left the employ of the Westinghouse Electric company and took a place with the sales department of the Western Electric company. His address is 845 Leland avenue, Chicago.

William A. Miles, *law*, was the nominee of the Citizens' Party for city attorney of Salem, Illinois, and Samuel N. Finn, *law*, was the candidate for city clerk on the same ticket.

Maude L. Alverson, *la*, is teacher of Latin and English in the township high school at Biggsville.

R. M. Cabeen, *arch*, is in the drafting room of Holabird and Roche, architects, Monadnock building, Chicago.

Charles Pope, *ee*, was in Chicago during the recent auto show and had charge of the booth of a Moline, Illinois firm.

Bill Irwin, *law*, is traveling for the Remy Magneto company. He also had a booth at the Chicago auto show.

E. F. J. Lindberg, *ry ee*, is traveling salesman in the Chicago district for the Central Electric company. Lindberg is still running as a representative of the Chicago Athletic Association and besides being the mainstay of the relay team, holds the title of Central A. A. U. champion both indoor and outdoor.

"Dauber" Flanders, *la*, is still in the cement business in San Francisco. His address is 221 Crocker building.

Chester C. Fowler, *sci*, is instructing in the Chemistry department of one of the Iowa State colleges.

Avery Brundage, *ce*, is working on the caissons for the new A. M. Rothschild department store in Chicago. The work presents quite an engineering problem, since the present building is in use while

the foundations for the new structure are put in.

R. H. Riesche, *ce*, was employed on the new Washington street tunnel under the Chicago river until recently.

F. D. Danford, *ce*, is still engaged in engineering work in the neighborhood of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. P. Streff, *ce*, is in the engineering department of Swift and Company at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Billy May, *la*, captain of the track team and Olympic sprinter, has recently returned to his work with the Continental Fire Insurance company, Chicago, after a protracted illness.

Harold Myers, *la*, was a participant in the annual play presented by the Hinsdale Golf Club. Myers is in the Fidelity and Casualty company, Chicago.

"Jim" Pettigrew, *me*, varsity sprinter, is married and settled in the farmers' town of Harvey, Illinois. "Jim" is running the Enterprise Foundry with his father.

Harold Dean, *ry ce*, and H. H. Simons, *ce*, are editing and managing the *Bent*, the official publication of Tau Beta Pi, and may be addressed at 6729 north Ashland avenue, Chicago.

"Dutch" Wernsing, *la*, has returned from Utah and is at present back in Greenville, Menard county, Illinois, debating whether or not to go back to the wild and wooley west.

J. L. Melton, *ae*, has entered the employ of Temple and Burrows, architects, Davenport, Iowa. His address is 1913 Scott street, Davenport.

N. H. Hill, *ae*, is employed as superintendent by Temple and Burrows of Davenport, Iowa. His address is Y. M. C. A. building, Davenport.

H. S. Horner, *arch*, has a position with H. C. Johnson, the state architect of Minnesota, Capitol Bank building, St. Paul.

M. A. Powers, *me*, is employed in the testing department of the People's Gas Light and Coke company of Chicago.

K. H. Talbot, *ce*, is assistant foreman on concrete construction on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. His address is 1368 Fullerton avenue, Chicago.

W. A. Butler, *ry ee*, formerly employed in the testing department of the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York, is now installed as consulting and maintenance engineer for the Superior Burnt Ballast company at Wellington, Kansas.

1910

W. E. Ekblaw, 505 east Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

John R. Fornof, *la*, is editor of the *Free Press* at Streator, Illinois.

W. J. Swisher, *ce*, has gone to Brazil, South America, to accept a position with the Madeira Mamore railroad company.

A. C. Griewank, *ce*, is with the Sacramento Valley Irrigation company at Maxwell, California.

L. J. Washburn, *sci*, is living on a farm at LaBelle, Florida.

A. L. Anderson, *law*, passed the State Bar Examination held at Ottawa, Illinois the latter part of February.

M. L. Stevenson, *la*, is teaching English in the colored high school of Cairo, Illinois.

The address of George Rutledge, *sci*, is Versailles, Illinois.

Alexander G. Hughes, *ag*, is running a farm at Antioch, Illinois.

George R. Welch, *ce*, is working for the Commonwealth Edison company. He is located at 6338 St. Lawrence avenue, Chicago.

O. W. Hoberg, *law*, and W. C. Maguire, *law*, are among the former students of the College of Law, who passed the State Bar Examination held the last of February, at Ottawa, Illinois.

Clarence Boyle, *me*, is located at High Bridge, New Jersey.

B. C. J. Wheatlake, *ce*, Martin J. Overholzer, *ce*, and James R. Steven-

son, *ee*, are in the employ of the General Electric company at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Their address is 351 Tyler street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

"Jimmie", the ten months old son of Joseph M. Sundt, *ex-'10*, died at their home in East Las Vegas, New Mexico, March 30, 1911, of peritonitis and pneumonia.

Agnes Barrett, *la*, is teaching in the township high school at Centralia, Illinois.

Harold L. Anderson, *ce*, has returned to Springfield where he will report to the State Highway Commission, by which he has been employed since his graduation. "Andy" has spent the last six months in Louisiana near Shreveport.

George H. Myrick, *ee*, has been appointed general superintendent of the Mineralic Electric company of Chicago. Chester I. Hall, *ry ee*, is acting manager of the same company.

William F. Schaller, *ee*, Orin E. Shirley, *ee*, Leonard G. Pierce, *ee*, Arthur H. Sonntag, *ee*, George G. Jeter, *ee*, Edward Doyle, *ry ee*, and Robert M. Spurck, *ee*, are in the employ of the General Electric company. They may be addressed at 123 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, New York.

Howell H. Reeves, *ry ee*, is also in the employ of the General Electric company of Schenectady, New York. His address is 3 north Wendell avenue.

J. I. Garza, *ee*, may be addressed at 20 south Church street, Schenectady, New York. He is with the General Electric company.

George S. Ward, *la*, who is attending Harvard Law school, may be addressed at 208 Craigie Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The address of Charles H. Mottier, *ce*, is 805 St. Charles street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

C. L. Wagner, *chem e*, who has been employed as chemist at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has accepted a position with

a prominent cement company at Concrete, Washington.

E. A. Leslie, *la*, is attending the Theological School, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

The address of G. R. Rathjens, *ce*, is 664 Ottawa avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

George A. Yanochowski, *ee*, *ex-'10*, was married at Peoria, Illinois, January 27, 1911, to Miss Helen Winters of Lacon, Illinois. They will live in Chicago.

Allen A. Blomfeldt, *me*, varsity half-miler, is with Thomas and Smith, manufacturing air washers, etc., Chicago.

I. A. I. Lindberg, *la*, who has been doing construction work for the General Railway Signal company in Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, is now in the St. Paul office of the company at 402 Newton building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The address of Frank W. Hatten, *ry ee*, is Corozal, Canal Zone, instead of Delavan, Illinois.

John Buzick, *ce*, has joined the Boston American baseball squad and has gone to the coast. He gave up an excellent position with the engineering department of the Illinois Central railroad company to fill his contract with the Boston team.

Margaret Isabel Chase, *sci grad*, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at a woman's college in Kentucky.

R. R. Moss, *la*, is located at San Diego, California.

J. F. Coyle, *ex-'10*, is now in the employ of the Wales Adding Machine company, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

Watts Cyrus Cutter, *ag*, and Esther Louise Sundeen, *hsc*, *ex-'13*, were married in March, 1911, at Geneva, Illinois. They will live on his farm near Oswego, Illinois.

John Reed Fugard, *arch*, is employed in the office of Emery Stanford Hall, architect, Chicago. His home address is 2007 Seminary avenue.

Harry Winfield McCullough, *ae*, *ex-*

'10, has been appointed superintendent of the Milford, Illinois, schools. He has been principal of the school there.

O. E. Pence, *la*, was one of the speakers at the special meetings for men held at the University in February. He is now state student secretary of the Illinois Y. M. C. A.

Harold Bertram Prout, *la*, and Elta Lewis were married on March 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Prout is employed in the pay roll department of the Western Electric company of Chicago. They will live in Wheaton, Illinois.

Julia Florence Bush, *hsc*, ex-'10, and Roger Frank Little, *law*, '09, were married on March 14, 1911, at Urbana.

Wilbur G. Hyde, *arch*, and Bertha Rundles were married April 13, 1911, at Huntertown, Indiana. They will be at home May 1 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Clyde H. Walker, *law*, and Lorena Marshall were married on April 2, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will reside at St. Joseph, Illinois, where Mr. Walker is engaged in the practice of law.

Warren W. Day, *arch*, and wife, Ethel Hollister (Day), *la*, have returned home

from their wedding trip around the world. They will live at Elgin, Illinois.

W. C. Heimbeck, *ae*, lives at 626 west 61st street, Chicago. His business address is 3400 Center avenue, Chicago.

Roy Kimball, ex-'10, who was secretary-treasurer of the Moline Pressed Steel Company, died suddenly on January 25, of pneumonia and typhoid fever.

C. W. Love, *la*, is in the bond business in Chicago.

O. G. Whitehead, *ce*, is inspector for the Leonard Construction company, Chicago.

K. E. Robinson, *ce*, is engaged in engineering work for the government in the Philippines.

C. B. Richardson, *ce*, is engaged in the construction of roads and bridges at Sandusky, Ohio.

C. E. Lord, *ce*, has a position as levelman with the Madeira Mamore railroad in Brazil, South America.

B. Van Pappelendam, *me*, is with the Ingalls Shepard Forging company of Harvey, Illinois.

Elmer Jurgens, *ce*, is employed in the Bridge and Building department of the Illinois Central railroad.

MARRIAGES

- 1899 Ida Susan Landel, *la*, to E. M. Holmes, in March, 1911, at Indianoia, Mississippi.
- 1904 Raeburn Henry Post, *me*, to Frances Hoof, on February 22, 1911, at LaGrange, Illinois.
- 1905 Guy Carlyle Johnstone, *ag*, to Lucile Hodge, in March, 1911, at Bloomington, Illinois.
- 1905 Ethel E. McAnulty, *la*, to Leander B. Brown, on December 31, 1910, at Carthage, Illinois.
- 1905 Samuel Cornelius Hadden, *ce*, to Marian Gibson, on November 16, 1910, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1906 Fred Gray Allison, *ag*, to Josephine Kerr, *sci*-'07, on March 1, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- ex-'06 Etta Viola Janet Dewey, *la*, to Molo Ellmore, on March 22, 1911, at Farmer City, Illinois.
- 1907 Josephine Kerr, *sci*, to Fred Gray Allison, *ag*-'06, on March 1, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1907 Roger Frank Little, *la*, (*law*-'09), to Julia Florence Bush, *hsc*, ex-'10, on March 14, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1907 Ralph Core Jennings Wallace, *la*, to Bess Linder, on March 11, 1911, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- ex-'07 Elizabeth Mabel Abbott, *lib*, to Frank E. Wright, on February 10, 1911, at San Antonio, Texas.
- 1908 John Prescott Butler, *la*, to Marie Margaret Hancock, on February 25, 1911, at Decatur, Illinois.
- 1908 Ira Sanford Brooks, *ag*, to Ellen Crentz, in January, 1911, at Brighton, Colorado.
- ex-'08 Grover Gilmore, *law*, to Edith Nevins, on January 21, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1909 Percy McClure Richards, *ry ee*, to Ina Bartley Buell, in March, 1911, at Cairo, Illinois.
- 1909 Richard McPherren Cabeen, *arch*, to Blenna Eulaila Meagher, on October 28, 1910, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Marquis Donald Connard, *ce*, to Ruth F. Hall, in January, 1911, at Bloomington, Illinois.
- 1910 Watts Cyrus Cutter, *ag*, to Esther Louise Sundeen, *hsc*, ex-'13, in March, 1911, at Geneva, Illinois.
- 1910 Claude Haslett Reeder, *ee*, on March 8, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1910 Harold Bertram Prout, *la*, to Elta Lewis, on March 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1910 Clyde H. Walker, *law*, to Lorena Marshall, on April 2, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1910 Wilbur Gilpin Hyde, *arch*, to Bertha Rundles, on April 13, 1911, at Huntertown, Indiana.
- ex-'10 George Albert Yanokowski, *ee*, to Helen Winters, on January 27, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Charles Wallace Graham, *law*, to Marie Lewis, on September 10, 1910, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Julia Florence Bush, *hsc*, to Roger Frank Little, *la*-'07, *law*-'09, on March 14, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- sp Katherine Ritter, *art*, to Clyde Frye, on March 18, 1911, at Covington, Indiana.

BIRTHS

- 1891 To Glenn M. Hobbs, *la*, and Lucy H. Stratton (Hobbs), on January 7, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'98 To Clara Gere (Huckins), *mus*, and Alvin Elmont Huckins, *me*, ex-'07, on March 18, 1911, a daughter.
- 1899 To Louise Jones (Adsit), *la*, and Bert Wilson Adsit, *law*-'01, on March 19, 1911, a daughter.
- 1901 To Bert Wilson Adsit, *law*, and Louise Jones (Adsit), *la*-'99, on March 19, 1911, a daughter.
- 1901 To Ellis Bracken, *ee*, and Bertha Fisher (Bracken), in December, 1907, a daughter.
- 1902 To Louis C. Dadant, *me*, and Era Miller (Dadant), on December 15, 1910, a son, James Camille.
- 1903 To Katherine E. Gold (Kennedy), *lib*, and James Blanchard Kennedy, on July 29, 1910, a daughter, Caroline Gold.
- 1903 To George L. Sawyer, *mse*, and Bess Blackburn (Sawyer), on January 22, 1910, a daughter, Elizabeth Blackburn.
- 1904 To Annie E. Sparks (Paisley), *la*, and Robert H. Paisley, ex-'04, on February 27, 1911, a son, John Calvin.
- ex-'04 To Robert H. Paisley, and Annie E. Sparks (Paisley), *la*, on February 27, 1911, a son, John Calvin.
- ex-'04 To Bertram Clyde Nelson, *law*, and Mary Baldwin Ritchey (Nelson), *mus*, ex-'12, on March 21, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'04 To Anna Burdick (Meyers) *la*, and Arthur J. Meyers, on April 18, 1909, a daughter.
- 1905 To Hilda White, *lib*, and William Alfred Walters, in December, 1910, a daughter, Gertrude.
- 1905 To Fred Scott Sawyer, *ce*, and Edith Lillian Spray, (Sawyer), *la*, '07, on January 30, 1911, a son, Fred Gunn.
- ex-'05 To Eugene Victor Bronson, and Mabel Elisabeth Fox (Bronson), on February 7, 1911, a son, Richard Edwin.
- ex-'05 To William Hull Caton, *me*, and Glen Dallenbach (Caton), on March 11, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'05 To Glen Dallenbach (Caton), *la*, and William Hull Caton, *me*, ex-'05, on March 11, 1911, a daughter.
- 1907 To Hiram Washburn Elliott, *ce*, and Albertine Briggs (Elliott), on February 20, 1911, a son, Raymond Harvey.
- 1907 To Alta Charles (McKeever), *la*, and William Earl McKeever, *ag*-'10, on March 17, 1911, a son.
- 1907 To Edith Lillian Spray (Sawyer), *la*, and Fred Scott Sawyer, *ce*-'05, on January 30, 1911, a son, Fred Gunn.
- ex-'07 To Alvin Elmont Huckins, *me*, and Clara Gere (Huckins), *mus*, ex-'98, on March 18, 1911, a daughter.
- 1908 To Arthur Lumbrick, *ag*, and wife, on March 19, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'08 To Mabel Elisabeth Fox (Bronson), and Eugene Victor Bronson, ex-'05, on February 7, 1911, a son, Richard Edwin.
- ex-'09 To Bess Stipes (Hecker), and Morris Hecker, on November 28, 1910, a son, John Wesley.
- 1910 To William Earl McKeever, *ag*, and Alta Charles (McKeever), *la*-'07, on March 17, 1911, a son.

DEATHS

- 1876 Charles Wright Clark, *arch*, born October 11, 1854, in Upshur County, Virginia, died March 13, 1911, at Webster Grove, Missouri.
- ex-'79 Portia Moffet (Gilkerson), born December 14, 1853, in Bell County, Texas, died February 19, 1911, at Larned, Kansas.
- ex-'94 Millicent Orville Peck, *la*, born March 16, 1869, at Henry, Illinois, died January 19, 1911, at Hull, Illinois.
- ex-'93 Fred Gage Brown, *arch*, born September 14, 1872, at Urbana, Illinois, died February 17, 1911, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- ex-'00 George Myers Hiller, *la*, born November 11, 1875, at Kahoka, Missouri, died February 2, 1911, at Kahoka, Missouri.
- 1909 Franklin Theodore Heyle, *ce*, born in 1884, at Peoria, Illinois, died, February 8, 1911, at Porto Bello, Brazil.
- ex-'09 Jessie Marion Dillon, *hsc*, born September 23, 1887, at Abingdon, Illinois, died January 13, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Roy Spencer Kimbell, *mse*, born September 20, 1888, at Chicago, Illinois, died January 24, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.

ADDRESSES OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH ALUMNI DESIRED

Rev. F. W. Poland, Chaplain of the Episcopal Church at the University, would be grateful if alumni belonging to the Episcopal Church would send their addresses to him at 906 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana.

DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

- University of Illinois Alumni of CHICAGO, established 1876.**
 President, W. A. Heath, '83, Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago.
- The ILLINI CLUB of Chicago, established 1909.**
 Pres., Robert H. Kuss, '03, 130 Reaper Block, Chicago; Sec'y, A. N. Bennett, '07, 1623rd Manhattan Bldg, Chicago.
- University of Illinois Alumnae Association of CHICAGO.**
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 Pres., C. E. Bogardus, '83, 323 14th ave., N., Seattle, Washington; Sec'y and Treas., Sarah M. Hummel, '07, Domestic Science Dept., University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.
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- University of Illinois Club of ST. LOUIS, established 1903.**
 Pres., Will A. Reiss, Belleville, Ill.; Sec'y and Treas., Louis Metzger, 2650 Accomac street, St. Louis, Mo.
- University of Illinois Club of ROCKFORD, Illinois, established 1904.**
 Pres., Walter Bowie, Rockford; Sec'y and Treas., B. J. Knight, '10, 121 N. Church St., Rockford.
- University of Illinois Alumni Association of NEW YORK, established 1904.**
 Pres., J. A. Kinhead, '93, Singer Bldg., 149 Broadway, New York City; Sec'y, H. C. Wood, 227 Fulton St.
- The University of Illinois Club of NEW ENGLAND, established 1904.**
- University of Illinois Club of PEORIA, established 1905.**
 Pres., L. F. Larson, '03, Sec'y, Miles C. Fuller, 1007 Glen Oak ave., Peoria, Illinois.
- The University of Illinois Alumni Association of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**
 Pres., J. J. Seymour; Sec'y, Ernest Ingold, '09, 335 S. Hill street, Los Angeles, California.
- The Alumni Association of the COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.**
 Pres., Dr. W. A. Evans; Sec'y, Dr. P. Holmes, College, Chicago, Illinois.
- The Alumni Association of the COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.**
 Pres., Dr. C. M. Loescher, '04; Sec'y, Dr. Louis Miller, '06, 813 W. Harrison street, Chicago, Illinois.
- The Alumni Association of the SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.**
 Pres., George P. Mills, '84, Evanston, Illinois; Sec'y-Treas., A. H. Clark, 74 E. 12th street, Chicago, Illinois.
- University of Illinois Club of WASHINGTON, D. C.**
 Pres., M. B. Waite, Bureau of Plant Industry; Sec'y, R. D. Marsden, care Drainage Investigations, Washington, D. C.
- The Alumni Association of the LIBRARY SCHOOL.**
 Pres., Blanche Seeley, Pillsbury Branch, Minneapolis Public Library, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Sec'y-Treas., Clara L. Gridley, Library, University of Illinois, Urbana.
- The Alumni Association of the COLLEGE OF LAW.**
 Pres., W. J. Dolan, '00, Champaign, Ill.; Sec'y-Treas., H. S. Boyer, '02, Champaign, Illinois.
- University of Illinois Club of COLORADO.**
 Pres., A. J. Reef, '04, 308 E. & C. Building, Denver, Colorado; Sec'y and Treas., Dr. H. R. Stillwell.
- University of Illinois Club of PITTSBURG.**
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- GOLDEN GATE Alumni Association of the University of Illinois.**
 Pres., J. O. Davis; Sec'y-Treas., R. C. Woodmansee, Berkeley, California.
- The Illinois Alumni Association of PORTLAND, OREGON, established 1908.**
 Pres., C. W. Garland, 601 Sweetland Building; Sec'y and Treas., J. G. Wilson, 730th Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon.
- INTER MOUNTAIN Alumni Association of the University of Illinois.**
 Pres., Wesley E. King, 116 U street, Salt Lake City, Utah; Sec'y, W. H. Gregory, 406th Utah Savings & Trust Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- University of Illinois Alumni Association of LAFAYETTE, INDIANA.**
 Pres., C. C. Austin, '07; Sec'y, A. H. Daehler, '08, 428 north Grant St., W. Lafayette, Indiana.
- University of Illinois Alumni Association of MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.**
 Pres., H. E. Kahlert, '08, 221 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Sec'y-Treas., D. C. Faber, '08, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- University of Illinois Club of SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.**
 Pres., Thomas E. Gill, '07; Sec'y, Dr. G. J. Mautz, '04, Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois.
- The Illini Club of SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK.**
 Pres., A. S. Buyers, '08, 3 N. Wendell ave., Schenectady, N. Y.; Sec'y-Treas., C. A. Nash, 1206 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.
- University of Illinois Alumni Association of INDIA.**
 Pres., Geo. C. Hewes, '83, M. E. Mission, Sitapur, Oudh, India; Sec'y., Agnes G. Hill, '92, Y. W. C. A., Lucknow, India.
- University of Illinois Alumni Club of MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.**
 Pres., Dr. Williams, Cor. Chicago Ave., and Lake St.; Sec'y, Harry H. Burgess, 816 Phoenix Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- University of Illinois Club of MADISON, WISCONSIN.**
 Pres., H. E. Hoagland, '10, 438 N. Lake St.; Sec'y, T. L. Harris, '02, 441 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
- The ILLINI CLUB OF IDAHO.**
 Pres., C. F. Pike; Sec'y, F. N. Ropp, '08, Boise, Idaho.

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PETER JUNKERSFELD
President of the Alumni Association

The Alumni Quarterly

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME V

JULY, 1911

NUMBER 3

IN OUR OWN HOUSE

PRESIDENT EDMUND JANES JAMES

[In the Commencement Address President James took up severally the significance of the three grades of degrees to be granted, the advantages of college and university education in general, the advantages in such education as given by a state university, and as given by the University of Illinois. He then considered the criticisms which are being directed at higher education, especially as that criticism may conceivably apply to Illinois, and in a frank discussion as within our own house asked questions and laid down principles which can hardly fail to interest the great family of the Illini. It has been found possible to print only so much of the address as seems likely most to command the active consideration of the alumni. For the title to the article the Editor is responsible.]

Some of the most thoughtful men and women in the nation today, believe, first, that college and university education, under modern conditions, rather damage than benefit the youth of the country. Second, that if you are seeking the benefits of a higher education for your children, you should avoid the state university if possible. Thirdly, that if you are seeking a state university; you can find better ones than Illinois. Let us consider each of these propositions for a moment. The most common charge against college and university training as such, is that the life of the college student of today is marked, first by a lack of seriousness; second, by devotion to secondary matters; third, by a lack of a sense of responsibility, and common honesty; fourth, by a lack of efficiency; fifth, and worse than all, by a lack of moral fiber.

These criticisms of our higher institutions of learning have not been made simply by people who because they have succeeded in a practical way in life without this education, seek to belittle its advantages in the minds of the public. If it is true that that classic example of practical success, Andrew Carnegie, in one of his early attacks denounces college education as of little or no value from a practical point of view. That is from the point of view of accumulating wealth. It is true that Mr. R. T. Crane, one of the most successful business men of our own commonwealth, denounces our system of higher education in the keenest language and from every point of view, and other similar practical men who have

never been near a college except to look at it from the outside, have indulged in these criticisms. But no one has indulged in more vigorous and severe criticisms than Governor Wilson of New Jersey, who as a graduate of Princeton and of Johns Hopkins, and as a professor in Bryn Mawr and Wesleyan and Princeton itself, and finally as president at Princeton, has had an experience which justifies him to speak with authority upon this subject from the inside of collegiate life and college work. No one has indulged in severer criticisms than some of the graduates of our greatest institutions. Some of the men who have given their keenest thought and most careful consideration to this whole question.

I could not but feel in reading many of these criticisms made by college men and college presidents that if true they justified the statement made by Mr. Crane that it would be a good thing for the state of Illinois if every building in the state university were burned down and salt sowed in the furrows plowed over its ruins. Now my young friends you know more about certain of these things than I do. You have been close to them. You are coming right out of the midst of them. Is it true from your point of view that you have been wasting your time here at the University of Illinois? Is it true that you have had an attitude of indifference, and of carelessness, of frivolity toward the work which you were supposed to be doing in the University of Illinois? Is it true that you have lived here four years without any serious thought, and that you are going out into the next period of your life with no proper sense of the seriousness of life itself—without having given any thought to the real purpose and serious meaning of human life? Is it true that you have picked out the unimportant things to give your time to while you have been in college? Here are great opportunities. They are offered to you, at any rate, practically free of charge. Have you utilized them? Have you persistently and regularly selected the frivolous, the useless, the unimportant, out of all this vast wealth of opportunity which has been open to you? Is it true that young men and young women as you are, of voting age, with the advantage of holding property, the advantage of taking your part and place in the community in which you are going, that you leave this institution without any sense of responsibility for the proper performance of your duty in all positions to which you may be called in the life to which you are going? Is it true that owing to the way you have done your work or have failed to do it, that owing to the slipshod manner which has been characteristic of your study or lack of study you are really less efficient today than you were when you entered college? less efficient today than you would have been if you had gone into the practical business of earning your living at the time your parents sent you to the University or you took your own hard earned money to pay your way through? Is it true that you lack distinctly in moral fiber? That it has become weakened by your course of life here in this institution? That so far from being stronger in will and stronger in determination and stronger in power to do, you have become lax, your moral

qualities have deteriorated, you yourself are on the whole a more miserable being than when four years ago you took up the work, you entered upon your college life?

If this is true, then certainly these criticisms made by—I will not say enemies, for many of them are the warmest friends of our system of higher education—are justified. If that is the effect of our higher education upon the young people who come into it and take advantage of it, if that is the real outcome and real result, then Mr. Crane's wish is not only applied to the University of Illinois, but to every other institution of higher learning throughout the country. Some of you have seen not long ago an article which ran the rounds of the newspapers, taken from the columns of a socialistic paper, representing a dialogue between a father and his son, the latter wishing to know what a college is, and so on. I cannot quote the dialogue here. It is too long. But it serves to show the feeling that animates a section, anyhow, of our own people at the present time, against the whole system of higher institutions of learning, whether supported by private endowment or by public taxation. Now friends, so far as any of these defects have actually come up in your own life, how are you going to remedy them? Why, certainly that is an easy proposition. If these things have been true, if this lack of seriousness, if this persistent determination to pick out unimportant things, if this deficient sense of responsibility have been characteristic of your university career and are characteristic of you today, of course you should turn over a new leaf from this time on, and make sure that your future career shall in every respect belie the promise which your college career held out. We do not ask, of course, that college men should be distinguished by long faces and forbidding aspect, that they should be thrust down to the ground by the burden of the sense of responsibility for the evils of society and civilization, but surely at bottom we may expect of him that he should have a deep reverence for the serious aspect of human life and the universe. We have a right to expect of him that he shall develop those qualities of conscientiousness and painstaking care and sense of responsibility which lie at the basis of all usefulness in the society in which he is going. We have a right to expect of the college man that he should be public spirited in his work, that he should reflect the right spirit of his alma mater, that the main thought with which he goes out into the life of the community shall be a desire to be of service to his day and generation. If he has not these qualities, then surely the state has no business to be taking the hard earned pittance of the wash woman at her task, of the laborer in his daily rounds of toil, to build up an institution which will turn out such men and such women. If you have studied law with the idea of practicing law, surely the state has a right to expect from you certain definite things which should distinguish you from a man to whose education it has not contributed as it has to yours. It expects, of course, a superior efficiency, which the kind of training which a university law school ought to give, is supposed to develope. An efficient bar and efficient bench is one of the most

necessary elements in the development of a higher education. The ignorant lawyer, the ignorant judge, is a menace to the existence and the continuance of the republican institutions, just as much as the dishonest lawyer and the dishonest judge. We have a right, then, to expect superior efficiency which the state provides for, but if you have not this superior efficiency, the state has been throwing its money away upon you. The state has a right to expect from you also a regard for the true interest of your clients, which is the natural outgrowth of a moral development and training. I mean by true interest the ultimate interest, not the interest which you can extract for yourself by getting the most money to put into your pocket, but that you should look upon your relation to your client as a moral one, and not be concerned merely with the fees which you shall receive. The attitude toward your client should be, first service, and second, to merit in recompense for that service to some extent a pecuniary return. But if you have not developed this attitude in your relation to your client, then you are a curse and a menace to the society into which you enter. The state which has been educating you and giving you these opportunities has been making a vast mistake.

But, again, the state has a right to expect from you a care for the public interest, which should animate every one who is permitted to be a partaker in the administration of such a great interest as that of justice. If you are not willing to develop that point of view and to keep the public interest in mind as as essential as your own private interest, and to be placed ahead of it wherever the two come in conflict, then surely the state has made a mistake to appropriate twenty-five thousand dollars per annum for the support of this particular institution.

But, furthermore, it has a right to expect from you a desire to improve the law, which should be the natural result begotten to the utmost by the right kind of a law school. To the members of the bar as a whole is committed the improving of the sacred trust of justice as it is committed to no other element in society.

The same thing is true of the engineer. If you are going out from us with the idea of simply making money for yourself, then all the money spent by the state of Illinois upon you is likely to be very largely wasted. If you are not a more efficient bridge builder and house erector than you would have been without this training, if you are looking for opportunities to cheat your employer, by overcharging him, if you are willing to engage in that form of graft which is characteristic, alas, quite as much of our business as of our legislation, in which you divide commissions and get business by selling out the people who entrust their welfare to you, surely this state has made a great mistake in giving you any opportunities for education. Surely it has made a great mistake in putting up any money for a school which will turn you out to prey upon the welfare of society. Now, friends, you are going out as alumni from this institution, and your attitude toward the institution as alumni is one of the vital and important things to you and to the institution. The state of Illinois has set apart

this large sum of money to the development of this work. It has entrusted its administration primarily to a board of trustees, and through them to the faculties. Now the things that the trustees can do will, of course, be determined by the law, but after all, the law leaves them a wide field of discretion, and within that they can fulfill their duties well or poorly, and according as they succeed or fail will the institution take that stand which it ought to take among other institutions in the country. Will it do that service which it ought to do for the commonwealth?

The faculties, of course, must act within the rules given by the board. But here again the board gives wide discretion. Every individual member of the faculty has a wide field of discretion as to the way in which he will perform his duty. The difference between the man who does the work in the most efficient way and the man who does it with the least possible efficiency consistent with holding his job is worldwide, and that part of the responsibility is up to the faculty. But now you are going out as alumni and you will have upon the conduct of the institution a great influence; negative if you do not choose to exert it, positive either for good or harm if you choose to put it forth. I remember hearing a college president of one of the largest New England colleges say that he was not aware that the alumni of that institution had ever been of any use to it whatever. The great gifts had come from people who were not only not alumni, but had never been near the college. The alumni seemed to take but little interest in the institution, and when they did, it was usually for some relatively unimportant thing, and was usually thrown on the wrong side of the question.

I told him that I thought he must be greatly mistaken; that I did not believe that the body of alumni in any American institution of learning, public or private, would take such an attitude. "Oh, well," he said, "you must remember that you can't get the body of the alumni all interested. You can't get them to discuss matters and go over things in detail. There are men who for one reason or another may become interested, but on the whole the alumni have stood against every advance in standards in this institution," he said. "Their sympathy has been distinctly with the preservation of a condition of things which prevailed when they were interested in the institution, and that means, of course, with a past condition, and not with the future, and they are not giving as a body that attention to the study of educational problems—and perhaps we have no right to ask them to—which is absolutely essential if their cooperation is to be effective and to be valuable." Now, young friends, I want to bespeak on your part, as alumni of the institution, this cooperation, this willingness to interest yourselves in everything concerning the University; and nothing concerning the University, to my mind, is unimportant. I for my part do not consider athletics unimportant. I do not consider physical culture unimportant, I do not consider the social elements as unimportant. They are all important, and the way in which they work together, to turn out of the institution the kind of men

which the community has a right to expect, is of supreme importance. After all, the fundamental purpose of a university, so far as it is educational, is the training in every possible way of the young people who are in attendance. It is a task hard enough at best to lay before these young people ideals. It requires all the effort of the most self-sacrificing, the most cultivated, most intelligent faculty which can be brought together, but I assure you that the alumni can do a vast deal toward upholding the hands of trustees and the hands of the faculty in improving in every respect the quality of the institution, in making the life of the university better worth the living.

Against the state university it is urged that it is dominated almost exclusively by utilitarian ideals. A man told me not long ago that he would not send his son to a state university because, while he believed that it was efficient in its way, it emphasized the wrong things, or rather it left unemphasized the right things. It aims, the critic says, to fit men to make a living, instead of to live. It begets all those undesirable qualities which are bound to grow up in such an environment. Its students are taught to be "on the make." As they pay low fees they come to think that they should not pay any fees. They look upon free tuition and free service of every kind as their right, and as money which the state is bound to give them. This of itself not only is a false attitude, but it leads to the development of qualities which are most undesirable in the citizen. They look upon the university not as some kindly mother, who is honestly trying to do all she can to help them toward securing a training for their highest usefulness, but as a voracious and greedy mistress, whom it is a sign of sharpness to cheat and get ahead of. They are in the habit, says one critic, of getting everything for nothing. They grumble at every suggestion that they should help return even a part of the expenses of their education to the state. They are accused of asking always, "What is there in it for me?" when any proposition is made looking toward securing their cooperation in improving conditions. They are accused of feeling no sense of gratitude toward the institution or the state for the advantages which they have had. One man who had made a pretty thorough investigation of the chapters belonging to his fraternity in several state and private institutions, made the statement that the students in the state universities were more distinctly engaged in small forms of graft than those in other institutions. My friends, you know more about some aspects of this than I do, by far, or than the members of the faculty. You know whether low ideals of politics prevail among the student body. You know whether you or your fellows are willing to descend to improper means to accomplish their ends. You know what attitude the average student has toward the institution and toward the state, as I do not know or any members of the faculty. In a word you know whether there is any real truth in any of these charges. Now all that I can ask is, if they are true, then for God's sake help us, so far as the weight of your influence as alumni goes, to get rid of them. Many

of you are members of our fraternities. You can have a more direct and powerful influence toward moving the public or toward moving fraternities and so through them influence the college and the community itself. Those of you who are fraternity men have an opportunity to work more directly in the direction of erecting higher standards, or helping to work toward them, than any other equal number of men. Will you do it? We desire above all things to make the University of Illinois a place where the young man and the young woman will find strong influences at work all the time to strengthen the best elements in their character; to make them really fit citizens of their state. You can help in this enormously. Sometimes the faculty is compelled to take action which does not meet the approval of the student body; action which in their opinion is directed and intended to raise the standard of morals and the moral standard in the university community as a whole. There are always in a body as large as ours many people who disagree with these standards, many people who will try to thwart any working in this direction. You as alumni can be of vast help if you will throw your influence steadily in behalf of higher standards of morals and conduct whenever an issue comes up. The charge is furthermore made that the alumni of state institutions show a curious lack of interest in the really more important aspects of the university, partly because the students of a state university are necessarily lacking in sense of gratitude, and partly because they are uninterested, at least compared with the students of a private institution who are called upon often times to make sacrifices for the development of the interests of their alma mater. A charge is made very distinctly by some philosophical writers on the subject that students in the state university cannot be expected to be grateful to the institution or to the state which lies back of it for the same reason that citizens of a democracy cannot be expected to be grateful or loyal to that abstract conception of the state which is characteristic of the citizens of a monarchy.

I have never for my part conceded that this latter proposition is true, and therefore I have never conceded that it is impossible for the students of a state university to be grateful to the institution itself and above all to the people which support the institution by their sacrifices and their toil.

Finally, as to the other charge mentioned, that the University of Illinois does not yet occupy that position which would justify its alumni in being proud to enter the college world through its gateways. Sometime ago I asked a man in a prominent state university if I might recommend him for appointment in the University of Illinois. In the course of the conversation he said, "I will have to be entirely frank with you. In talking with my colleagues in my own institution and in some others, I have been rather discouraged at the thought of going to Illinois because I have very commonly heard the remark that Illinois is not yet on the map," meaning that the University of Illinois was not yet of such a standing as would make it desirable for men of the first quality to enter the ranks of its faculty. It is a very common thing to find in the editorials

of our leading newspapers in this state, references to the undisputed leadership of Michigan, and Wisconsin, and sometimes Minnesota, among the state universities, and a corresponding slur, shall I call it, if not so strong as that, a corresponding intimation, at any rate, that the University of Illinois is not in the same category. A common remark made about Illinois is that it is an agricultural and engineering school, and nothing else; that it is a technical school pure and simple, not a university in the true and proper sense of that term.

Of course one who knows the history of American education is fully aware of the source of this sort of feeling. The historic institutions are only just waking up to the fact that in the great world of technology, in the great world of industry, there is a necessity for the same kind of trained men to do the work that the world has long acknowledged to be the case in theology, in law, in medicine. They are just beginning to wake up to the fact that the problems of agriculture and the problems of engineering and the problems of industry, call for the concentration of trained minds upon their consideration as fully as in problems connected with the church, with the bar, or with health. They do not yet see that the problem for instance, so well formulated by our College of Agriculture, so well emphasized by Professor Hopkins, is a problem which for its solution calls for the effort of the most highly trained men, and they have utterly failed to see that a man who sets before himself as a problem that the contributing to the solution of a permanent system of agriculture, may have the same moral attitude toward that question and may derive the same moral training from its consideration, and may become inspired with the same moral enthusiasm as if he were engaged in the preaching of the gospel, from a pulpit, or administering law from a woolsock or discovering the remedy for some vital and dreaded disease.

Now, friends, if it be true that students of agriculture and students of engineering do not get from the study of their problems an intellectual training, if they cannot get from the study of their problems a moral uplift and a wider outlook and experience a moral advance, then indeed we may look forward with despair to the results of merely technical education. But I for my part do not believe that that is true. I believe that the man who studies agriculture or the man who studies engineering in the right way, under men who have the right moral standards, may derive this moral training just as truly as he would derive it from the study of mathematics, which has always been conceded to be one of the fundamental subjects of university training, or from astronomy, or from bacteriology, or from any other branch of natural or moral science.

I am aware, friends, and this we shall all have to acknowledge, that the University of Illinois is a one-sided institution; that while we have developed in an astonishing way our study of nature and our study of the objective, we have not given the same attention nor adequate attention to the study of man in all his different relations to this world in which he stands, and that no university can be a university in the modern sense of

the term which does not give to the study of man in the largest sense of that term, human history, human literature, the same careful attention, the same unlimited support which it gives to the development of natural science, of agriculture and the mechanic arts. I believe for my part that it is a good omen for the ultimate future of this institution that it grew out of agriculture and the mechanic arts, but if we were to stop with agriculture and the mechanic arts, then surely the people of this state would not have a university, but would have only the torso, the broken fragment, something which they have not contemplated as the outcome of all their efforts and of their sacrifices. And so those of you, young friends, who are going out to combat in all these different departments, we ask you to join hands with us in keeping before the people of this commonwealth the ideal of a university which should be as as versatile as the needs of the commonwealth itself, and which should train men of all professions to high ideals of efficiency and of service in their particular profession, and beseech that for the welfare of the state as a whole you shall see that every particular calling, every particular profession, is of use only in combination with other callings and other professions which advance the interests of human society, and that it is just as true today as it ever was, and that it will be true a thousand years from now as it is today, that the true foundation of a nation's wealth and prosperity, as well as of its fitness to exist, is to be found in the moral character and in the moral ideals, in the moral conduct of its people, and that no university is worth maintaining for an instant which does not hold high advanced, and ever before itself, as the one fundamental and necessary outcome of its instruction, the moral, efficient, public spirited and cultivated citizen.

ARTHUR WILLIAM PALMER, '83

PROFESSOR STEPHEN ALFRED FORBES

[On June 13 was unveiled a bronze memorial tablet which has been placed on the north wall of the vestibule of the Chemical Laboratory. To the brief presentation address here printed, Vice-President Burrill responded on behalf of the University. A likeness of the tablet will be found in this number of the Quarterly.]

A few days after the death of Doctor Palmer, which occurred on the third day of February, 1904, a memorial convocation was held at the University, the proceedings and addresses of which were published in a pamphlet, a copy of which I hold in my hand; and that same year a movement was begun by his associates and friends to place in some university building a portrait medallion of bronze as a permanent memorial. Two successive attempts to that end failed, however, to secure a portrait satisfactory to the majority of those concerned, and the matter was dropped for the time. This meeting today of a little company of his friends, colleagues, and former students, held after an interval of seven years, is evidence that that original purpose remains not only unsatisfied but unabated, and is a notable indication of the strength and permanence of the appreciation in which our friend is held, and an inspiration to us to see to it that the memory of his work and his influence—of his services to science, to education, and to the state—becomes a fixed and cherished possession of the University for all time to come.

Doctor Palmer was born in London, England, in 1861, and came with his parents to Illinois while still a child. His preparation for college, and especially for chemical study, although not of the standard high school or academy type, was such that during his freshman year, besides disposing of a number of preparatory conditions, he earned five term-credits in chemical courses, two of them with marks of 98 and three of 100. When only a sophomore he served as an assistant in the laboratory work of the beginning course, and in his senior year he was the regularly appointed second assistant in the chemical laboratory. Following his graduation in 1883, he served for one year as its first assistant. "A more appropriate title," says his associate, Professor Parr, "would have been that of chief operating engineer of the department." Going to Harvard in 1884, he held a graduate scholarship there for two years, and received his doctor's degree in 1886. Then, after two years more as first assistant in chemistry at Illinois, he went abroad for study in Goettingen and Berlin under two of the greatest chemists living at that time, Victor Meyer and Hoffman. In 1889 he was summoned back for service at the University as assistant professor of chemistry, and the following year he was appointed to the full professorship, a position which he held until his death in 1904. When he began his professorial service he gave, personally, all the lectures of the

four-years' chemical course (which at that time included mineralogy), and heard all the students' recitations himself, doing, in fact, all the teaching of the department with the aid of one or two laboratory assistants only—practically eight hours a day of active teaching work. The standing of the department speedily became such that its increase in numbers came ever faster than the enlargement of its teaching force, and this initial pressure of instruction work continued unabated up to the time of the completion of the present laboratory. A serious backset to the progress of the department was given in 1895 by a fire which burned off the upper story of the laboratory and brought to an end the work in a course in pharmaceutical chemistry which Professor Palmer had organized and taught.

In 1897 he founded the Chemical Water Survey of the state, obtaining from the legislature an appropriation of six thousand dollars for its equipment and maintenance during the first two years. He was director of the survey during the remainder of his life, and published in 1902 a volume of 250 pages as his first report of the results of its operations. This survey is still carried forward at the University on steadily broadening lines, now with appropriations of forty-five thousand dollars for the coming two years. Doctor Palmer's extensive and thoroughgoing studies of the chemistry of Illinois waters made him the leading chemical authority and expert witness during a protracted litigation between the cities of St. Louis and Chicago which followed upon the opening of the Chicago Drainage Canal, and his last and most conspicuous and exacting piece of public service was his testimony on the trial of that case. He was under continuous examination and cross-examination for five entire days, and his evidence fills eight hundred pages of the voluminous report of the court proceedings.

We can little appreciate the tax and burden of a life so full of teaching and administration if we do not take into account two further facts. One is that, with all his multiplied responsibilities, he never evaded or slighted a duty, and never failed to penetrate every subject with which he dealt to its smallest detail; and the other is that he was fairly consumed with an ambition to devote a fair share of his time to the advancement of science through his personal researches in chemistry. That this was impossible did not deter him from making the attempt and persisting in it; and beginning with the brilliant discovery of the arsine series, completed in 1892, he made, from time to time, such contributions to chemical science as the fullest employment of his energies could accomplish.

It was to the completion of the present Chemical Laboratory that he looked forward as the beginning of a new period in his career. Twice after the crippling of his department by fire he had appealed to the state legislature in vain, but at last his perseverance and determination were rewarded by the erection of the present building, planned, supervised, and directed by him in every detail, and finished in 1902. Now, with his

department organized, housed, and equipped, and his teaching force strengthened by several carefully chosen men and an excellent company of assistants, the way seemed clear for him finally to begin, under favorable conditions, his proper life work of teaching and research; but a very serious illness, incurred while in the line of his duty, and from which he apparently recovered, really left his system, as it proved, in a weakened condition, such that in the fall of 1903, shortly after the severe and protracted strain of his experience on the witness stand, it suddenly and unexpectedly collapsed, and he died, as much a martyr to duty as if he had fallen on the field of battle. To us here and now this seems a lamentable, a tragic conclusion to a life of brilliant promise which can never be fulfilled; but we do not know—we can not know. It is for us, at any rate, to make sure that the memory of this high, fine, ardent, and devoted spirit shall be maintained among the vital traditions of this University of Illinois as long as it shall itself endure; and to this end we here dedicate to his memory, and present to the University, for installation and permanent preservation in one of its buildings, this inscribed tablet; which will now be unveiled for us by his only son—Charles Shattuck Palmer.

ASPECTS OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT

[The University has for several years given active encouragement to the international peace propaganda, particularly through addresses by men prominent in the peace movement, among others Mr. Hamilton Holt, Editor of THE INDEPENDENT, Congressman David J. Foster, and Baron d Estournelles de Constant. Baron Constant spoke at Convocation on the afternoon of May 2, and at a dinner that evening. Abstracts of four of the addresses given on that occasion are here added to an article on the peace movement by Dr. James Brown Scott, formerly Dean of the College of Law of the University, now Director of the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and member of the arbitration council.]

ONE ASPECT OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT

The aim of the peace movement which has assumed such great proportions in the last few years is to procure the settlement, without the resort to force, of international differences, which in the past have led to war, by the patient and pains-taking discussion of the questions at issue, by those means and agencies which, within national lines, have enabled suitors, and, in the United States, individual states to settle their difficulties peaceably by applying to the concrete difficulty the principle of law and equity. We readily admit that the international may differ from national code, that international procedure will in necessity differ from national procedure, but that the principle underlying both must necessarily be the same, namely, that no person, no nation however enlightened or powerful shall be judge in his own cause, and that upon failure to reach a settlement acceptable to each party, the dispute shall be referred for decision to a stranger to the controversy.

There once was a time when real or fancied wrong was redressed on the spot, but the good sense of the community, be it large or small, has banished self-redress and substituted for it legal process. The course of development has been long and slow, but the triumph is complete, and there is not any community in which law and order prevails, nor is there any state which makes a claim to civilization which does not out-law self-redress, and which does not prescribe a resort to courts of justice, not merely in civil but in criminal matters. For the instant and passionate redress of the injury real or fancied the primitive community insisted upon the settlement of the dispute by the disinterested by-stander, and the arbitration of the dispute by private agreement or contract replaced the resort to force, although an unwillingness to arbitrate or a refusal to comply with the award restored the right of self-redress, either to settle the claim which was not arbitrated or to execute the award which was not accepted. The by-stander, however, did not possess the authority and wisdom deemed essential to the arbiter, and we find that the priest, king or magistrate is preferred. The proceeding which was still

voluntary rested upon the contract of the parties in dispute, whose good faith was pledged to execute the award. As suits increased with the growth and development of the community—for the example is drawn from Rome—a panel of arbiters was drawn up, from which the individual judge or arbiter might be selected by the parties to the dispute. Finally when Rome had absorbed Italy, and when the nations of the world had been fused into an empire, a permanent court with permanent judges by profession came into being, before which the suitor appeared and argued his case. The course of public arbitration has been identical, and it is safe to predict that like institutions will be called into being, and that they will render the same service to the family of nations which the national court renders to the smallest community. Just as an individual, the nation agrees to submit its dispute to arbitration by treaty which is essentially contract, and the good-faith of the parties is pledged to abide by the result or to take the consequences. The priest (Pope) or king was preferred, and there are many instances of disputes between nations settled by Pope and king.

In 1899 the first Hague Conference unconsciously took the next great step in the development toward a permanent court, namely, by creating a panel of arbiters or judges from which nations in controversy could choose a special tribunal for the decision of the case. The result is the so-called Permanent Court of the Hague, which is but in reality a permanent panel consisting of not more than four judges selected by each nation to serve for a period of six years. The method has worked fairly well, as shown by the ten cases which have been settled by temporary tribunals constituted from the permanent panel since the arrangement went into effect in 1902.

In 1907 the second Hague Conference unconsciously took the last and crowning step, namely, the creation of a truly permanent court composed of permanent judges in session at the Hague to determine any and all controversies laid before it by two or more nations in controversy. The principle of the permanent tribunal was accepted, a draft convention of thirty-five articles regulating the organization, jurisdiction and procedure of the proposed court was adopted, and the method of appointing the judges, approximately fifteen, was relegated to diplomatic channels. It is an open secret that the Secretary of State has entered into negotiations with the nations at large to devise an acceptable method of appointing the judges, and thus giving full effect to the recommendation of the second Conference by the institution of the world's first international judiciary.

As the movement is a growth, not an innovation, as national institutions which have justified themselves within national lines are being projected beyond national boundaries, it is fair to assume that the international court whose foundation is laid will rear its stately structure in the near future at the Hague. The current of History is with us, and the history of the world cannot be gain-said by any man or nation.

It is not enough, however, that nations may submit their disputes when and as they please to an international court. They must bind themselves by a general agreement to submit their controversies when and as they arise. For the special agreement there must be a general agreement to use the machinery which the wit and wisdom of all have created. In an address before the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes, the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, stated that "more treaties of arbitration have been signed between the first Hague Conference and now (1910) than between the day of creation and that Conference". It is therefore no vain hope that what nations have done in pairs they may do generally and collectively, and that a general treaty of arbitration will be adopted by the third Hague Conference, which is to meet approximately in 1915, by which the nations assembled will pledge themselves to do generally what they have so wisely and consistently done in pairs. To the successful operation of an international court of justice this general agreement of the nations is necessary.

But another act of the nations is necessary, for the court must have a law to interpret and to apply. Therefore, an agreement should be reached upon the principles of international justice which the court is to administer and interpret. This is a difficult task, but the difficulty is not insurmountable. Each convention of the first and second conferences is a partial realization. From the labors of many conferences a general agreement will result upon the principles of law to be applied. Then, if not before, a code of international law may be prepared. In the meantime, the general conventions already promulgated will serve as a rule of decision, but the additional principles of law adopted by the parties in the special agreement to submit the controversy will bind the judges in the performance of their peaceful yet delicate mission. The agreement of Great Britain and the United States upon the principles of law to guide the Geneva tribunal is an apt illustration of present practice. (Treaty of Washington, May 8, 1871, Article 6.)

It may well be that the arbitral court and a judicial tribunal will exist side by side, for each performs a different function. Matters of international policy may well be adjusted upon the principle of give and take, for they lend themselves to compromise, whereas a question of law requires a judicial decision. Therefore, for political controversies or questions of policy nations may well prefer the compromise of judges of their own choice, selected for the particular occasion. For judicial questions in the technical sense of the word or questions involving the interpretation of application of treaties and conventions nations will doubtless prefer the passionless judgment of trained jurists. The Permanent Court of the Hague created by the first conference will satisfy the first need. The Court of Arbitral Justice recommended by the second conference will meet the second need, and the world will have a

tribunal of justice as well as a court of law; two guarantees instead of one for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

Pacifists generally denounce armament, and propose its decrease. That disarmament is possible is evidenced by the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817 between Great Britain and the United States, which freed the Great Lakes of North America from the burden and the danger of armament. The agreement between Argentine and Chile of 1902 and the complementary agreement of 1903 by which a part of the fleet of these two countries was dismantled, and the good faith of both countries pledged to the sale of armed cruisers in the course of construction, is evidence not merely of the possibility of limitation of armament but evidence of a peaceful sentiment existing in Latin America as well as in Saxon America. But armament is the result of present conditions and is likely to exist until conditions are changed. It is a symptom of disease, not the disease itself. The fear of attack, the lack of confidence in the intentions of others and the lack of a method which will settle controversies without a resort to arms render armament possible if not necessary. The creation of international institutions based upon national institutions which have justified themselves and maintain peace within national lines, will undoubtedly in the long run be an acceptable substitute for the settlement of most international controversies, and just as between individuals, self-redress will be relegated to the back-ground. Therefore, the aim of enlightened and constructive pacifists is the creation of a suitable substitute for war and in the establishment of international tribunals we see the hope of peaceful settlement and systematic and continuous decrease of armament. By non-use of a member of the natural body the member sloughs off or is atrophied. The non-use or only occasional use of armed force by the body politic will result in the decrease of armies and navies, and the reason for their existence on a large scale will be removed. It is fair to suppose that the burden of an oppressive armament will be lightened, if it do not entirely slip from the shoulders, when the necessity, real or fancied, for its existence ceases,

James Brown Scott.

BARON DE CONSTANT'S REMARKS

Speaking at Convocation to the general topic of international arbitration, Baron de Constant declared

"It is false patriotism for the youth of a nation to support her in a war excited, as all modern wars are, by jingoism, and bound to result in more evil than good. It is only the force of public opinion that can hold a government in the path of peace. Upon the college students of America, who tomorrow will sway this opinion, lies the responsibility of preventing the waste of her resources in militarism. There are few chauvinists here, and your understanding of the necessity for avoiding war is greater than that of Europeans."



JAMES BROWN SCOTT

Nevertheless, the Baron felt it necessary to issue a warning to students and to young Americans in general against letting sensational newspapers inflame them upon international problems. He believed that as a nation we were too impetuous, too emotionally patriotic and too easily deceived. When he landed at New York, it was generally reported that America was certain to soon involve herself in a war with Mexico; and it was believed in many quarters that behind this difficulty was concealed the hostility of Japan. This he had found to be but a figment of the Journalistic imagination, and he characterized such 'soapbubbles' as fit only for children.

The past century of European discord, he declared, would in time to come be considered as a bad dream; and even already, he thought, public sentiment in the Old World was becoming sane enough to guarantee the maintenance of peace.

"It is already thus sane and strong here," continued the Baron, "and properly so; it would be shameful to waste your youthful energy and wealth in war. America is still thinly settled and undeveloped; looking toward its future, you have a great work to do—and you do not realize it. You have poor roads, you have no river navigation; to such facts as these you are indifferent. International competition is strong, and you will need every ounce of your strength. You cannot waste it in war. The richest European nations are the smallest, for they alone do not arm."

An account of the recent rise in prestige of The Hague Tribunal concluded Baron de Constant's remarks. Such a public sentiment as he was trying to cultivate was gradually, he believed, changing the attitude of the nations toward it from hostility to friendliness. He did not fail to point out how much the court owed to the initiative of the American government and the generosity of American philanthropists, notably Carnegie. A brief list of the cases decided in the Court, beginning with the first trifling disputes adjudicated there between the United States and other powers, and extending through disputes of real importance, as those arising from the Dogger-Bank incident of 1904 and the Casablanca affair of 1905, indicates, the Baron believes, that the attitude of the various governments has so changed, and their willingness to avail themselves of the services of the Court become so pronounced, that in the near future "we may confidently expect it to provide justice for humanity at large, and equity and peace between all peoples."

THE ECONOMIC ASPECT OF WAR

In part Dean David Kinley said:

I do not want to burden you with statistics, and therefore shall give you but few. I desire rather to call your attention to some of the economic effects of war expenditures which are not always recognized as being part and parcel of the waste due to military and naval operations.

However, it is worth while in passing to give a few figures showing the direct expenditures for war. In 1910 the United States Congress appropriated about \$648,000,000, of which about \$407,000,000 were for war expenditures direct and indirect. Congressman Tawney made the statement that about 71 per cent of our total national revenue is being expended annually on war account, and that within the past ten years our own country has appropriated and expended the vast sum of \$2,192,036,585 for such purposes. In 1908 the United States, England, Germany and France together spent on armies and navies and in other preparation for war more than one thousand million of dollars.

In 1907 our wheat crop was worth about \$630,000,000 or \$640,000,000., assuming that it were worth on an average of one dollar a bushel. We would think the man mad who proposed to us to take this total wheat crop, load it on ships and sink it in the middle of the Atlantic ocean. The result, however, is precisely the same if we use this wheat in feeding men to manufacture powder to which, after it has been made, we should touch a match. In substance then, this is what we did with two thirds of our wheat crop a year or two ago. The expenditure is defended sometimes on the ground that it gives employment to labor, and this view is one which is widely held, and consciously or unconsciously acted on by most of us in this country. Of course, it is an economic fallacy. Manufacturing powder and other munitions of war does give employment to labor, but the products of this labor are wasted. They are not productive. They cannot be invested in further production. The labor is wrongly directed. A similar amount of capital expended in raising more wheat, or manufacturing more cotton cloth, or hardware, or other useful articles, would also give employment to the same labor and the products in this case would be useful and capable of being used in further industry. One evil of war expenditure then is that it directs labor into wrong channels. That is, it produces the wrong things; that the employment which it gives to labor is not an employment which reproduces itself from year to year and from season to season. It is not a permanent employment on the basis of the same capital.

Supposing two people were on an island, each engaged in producing goods, and that the island is attacked. It is found necessary for one of the two to devote his whole time to repelling the attack. Obviously the other person must now produce enough to support both, and in addition must produce the munitions of war which the defender needs to repel the invasion. This means that the amount of goods formerly produced is cut down more than one half, for only one is now working and he devotes only part of his time to producing the kind of goods both formerly turned out. It is obvious then that war causes disarrangement of industry, and a loss more than proportionate to the number of people taken from industrial employment for war purposes.

Another evil caused by war is unequal and iniquitous distribution of wealth. War always leads to the exploitation of the many by the few.

Many of the great fortunes of today in this country can be traced to the illgotten gains and wrong use of opportunities caused by the Civil War. The people were exploited by a few, and we are suffering the effects yet.

You will pardon me for referring to some of my personal experiences. The thing that impressed me most in my connection with diplomats and quasi-diplomats in my trip of last summer was the fact that most of their talk was military and naval. Many of them seemed to think that their special mission is to promote ill feeling among nations, and to stimulate the war feeling. This activity is strengthened by great financial interests that are seeking investments in foreign countries, especially those that are weaker than our own. Now I want to lay down the proposition that if I make an investment in a foreign country under its laws, with my eyes open, and it turns out badly, I have no right to ask you, my fellow citizens, to waste your substance in protecting my alleged rights. When I made my investment I accepted tacitly or expressly the laws of the country. Yet it is precisely this thing that certain great financial interests in this country are trying to do, and for this purpose that our diplomatic representatives are more and more being used.

One other thing I want to say, and I feel that I must apologize for saying it. I have seen a good many University men since I last had the pleasure of speaking before a group of my colleagues on an occasion like this, and have had opportunity to measure up the men of the University of Illinois with others. I am proud to say that in no place and in no institution have I found a group that can in any way be regarded as their superior. For that reason I want to urge upon you the thought that we do not take a sufficiently prominent part in educational life in this country. University men ought to be greater power in public matters, local, state and national. The promotion of peace is one of the things to which we can properly devote ourselves with a likelihood of producing excellent results, and commend that to you as something to which we should therefore direct our strength.

THE BIOLOGICAL ASPECT OF WAR

Professor Henry B. Ward said, in part:

A distinguished literary man once remarked that the most important element for a successful career was a wise selection of one's grandparents. The men of today are the bearers of characters which have been handed down from previous generations. Under natural conditions selective factors eliminate the physically or mentally unfit and perpetuate those whose courage, ability, or moral strength makes them superior to their fellows.

The influence of natural selection has been steadily undermined by excess and disease. The first has eliminated the strong, and the second with impartial hand has cut down all alike. Our generation has eliminated the greatest dangers of disease, and the irrationalism of excess is giving

way to the control of reason. License was once regarded as the test of manhood and disease as a scourge of the Almighty. Today thoughtful men see in both only evidences of human error and obstacles to human progress.

Though not so generally recognized, war is an equally potent factor in the reduction of human efficiency. Though influential perhaps in earlier periods as a creator of valor, biological malinfluence is as clear today as that of dissipation or disease. War may be wasteful of property, fatal to commerce, destructive to industry; but its greatest sacrifice is human life and it exacts a heavy toll from the males in every nation.

Physical excellence has always been the test of the soldier. The best are sent to fight and the worst remain at home. The length and breadth of France were searched to find men with whom to recruit the armies that went out to Spain and Italy, Egypt, Germany, and Russia, until there were no more men, and boys were drafted in their places.

Every county, town and hamlet in all England has been drained of its most vigorous type for her armies which have left their dead in every corner of the world. The noblest causes called out the noblest men, and our own Civil War with its two armies of volunteers sacrificed 650,000 lives of the best and bravest and noblest that the nation could give.

If the best are lost the second best must take their places and the weaker propagate. It will require centuries of peace and prosperity to make good the tall statures of France cut down in the Napoleonic wars, and who can calculate the time which will be necessary to restore to our own nation the courage, devotion and loyalty of the men who laid down their lives in the Civil War? If any were craven, they remained behind. If any loved ease and feared pain, they stayed at home. If any were more eager for gold or less devoted to the call of country, they hung back. The destruction of male blood was an irreparable loss to our nation, and the perpetuation of less ideal elements may well be a determining factor in the devotion to pleasure, in the search for wealth, in selfishness of conduct and disregard for law which, in the opinion of many form the most characteristic features of our life today. The death of the men from Massachusetts and Virginia, sad as it was, seems small in comparison with the loss of all the generations that might have been to carry on through the future those inestimable qualities of courage, patriotism, indifference to self and devotion to the right of mankind, which our nation needs today.

HISTORICAL ASPECTS

Dean Evarts B. Greene in discussing the peace movement from the point of view of the historian began by expressing his appreciation of the eloquent appeal which the Baron had made to that latent enthusiasm for ideal causes which is too rarely stirred among us. He pointed out that the historian feels at present a certain diffidence about volunteering

counsel to the student of politics and the man of affairs. This possibly excessive caution is due in part to the breaking down of so many philosophies of history founded upon an insufficient or unverified body of supposed historical facts. Nevertheless, it is believed that the historian may render some substantial service to those who are interested in the promotion of the great humane ideals.

The most important word of the historian sometimes appears to be one of caution and disillusion. Over and over again in recorded history, he notes the failure of generous and rationally conceived Utopias which have conflicted with the prejudices and selfishness of mankind. He remembers that from the dawn of history prophets have foretold the coming of a time when the sword and spear should give way to the arts of peace; and that notwithstanding these prophetic visions, nation has continued to "rise up against nation". In 1845, Charles Sumner delivered his famous oration on universal peace in which he took the position that there could be no war which was honorable, and no peace which was dishonorable. Fifteen years later Charles Sumner himself became one of the aggressive leaders of a national party which controlled the government of the United States at a time when it was engaged in a great military conflict for the purpose of compelling the people of the southern states by force of arms to remain within the American Union.

Nevertheless, the historian has his word of courage and inspiration also. If he has seen Utopias shattered, he also knows that the "voice crying in the wilderness" may strike the dominant note of a whole future civilization. He has seen the "two or three gathered together" growing into a powerful church; and, realizing the slowness of historical evolution, he does not permit himself to be discouraged because a single generation is unable to accomplish a result which in the past has taken centuries. He is able to understand also that an apparent defeat may clear the way for future victory. Sumner's utterances in support of the war policy in 1861 seem hardly consistent with the youthful enthusiasm with which he pleaded the cause of universal peace. Nevertheless, the preservation of the Federal Union, as a result of the great Civil War, undoubtedly strengthened the cause of federal government throughout the world; and the success of this federal government has in our own time pointed the way to a judicial tribunal to which the nations are deferring, as the states of our Federal Union have for a century submitted their disputes to the Supreme Court of the United States. If there is any one historical movement whose general direction, in spite of many aberrations, seems perfectly clear, it is the movement which leads from the practice of individual self-redress to the orderly settlement of disputes by impartial and judicial tribunals. More and more we are coming to realize for nations as well as individuals, that no one is fit to be a judge in his own cause.

“OF SUCH STUFF”

T. A. C.

There graduated from the Engineering College of the University of Illinois at the last Commencement a Russian, thirty years of age, whose history and whose struggle should be an inspiration to any one who has a desire for an education.

He was born near Odessa, Russia, in December, 1880, and until he was past twenty-three years of age he had never as a pupil been within a school. He came of a devout Jewish ancestry, and spoke as his native language the Hebrew. His early life was one of extreme poverty; his early education was only such as he could by his own efforts acquire. With a little assistance he taught himself to read, and later began the study of the Russian language. He wanted very much to become a teacher, and as a youth he did a little work as a tutor in Hebrew and Russian. Then the desire seized him to come to America,—America which he had heard is the haven of all the unfortunate, and the ambitious. He was twenty-three before he had saved enough money to pay his transportation, and he could not at that time speak a word of English.

He landed in New York in October, 1903, without money, without friends, and without experience with Americans, or their language. He picked up a few odd jobs, he learned a little English, and he gained some knowledge of that bizarre world encompassed within the boundaries of the great city of New York. In December, 1903, he turned up in Urbana, with most of the clothing he owned on his back, and with but one dollar and fifty cents in his pocket. One dollar of this sum he paid for a night's lodging at the Columbian Hotel; the remainder went shortly for food. He found it difficult to get work. He did not have the American students' easy volubility, nor his ready manner of adjusting himself to new situations. He spoke with the greatest deliberation and difficulty, and he had no skill at waiting table, washing dishes, or helping about the house.

He came to my notice first about Christmas time, when he entered my office unannounced, his heavy, illfitting glasses only emphasizing his pitiful nearsightedness. “I—want—work,” he said, in his broken, uncertain dialect. I gave him a few things to do about my house; I made a few suggestions to him as to how to get work; and I saw no more of him for some time.

In January, 1904, he applied for admission to the Academy of the University, and demonstrated his scholastic ability by carrying four subjects,—geometry, algebra, German, and English. He got a room somewhere for seventy-five cents a week, and he earned meager little sums for the rest of the year by doing odd jobs about the houses of two or three

members of the Faculty, and by translating technical Russian for the department of zoology at fifteen cents an hour. During the first year and a half he never had for the payment of his entire expenses—books, laundry, lodging, food—more than eight dollars a month, and sometimes not more than a dollar a week. He kept himself clean even if he went hungry; he studied far into the night, almost ruining his eyes because he did not have money enough to buy properly fitted spectacles. Sometimes his instructors thought him dull, and lacking alertness in class, but few ever made any inquiries as to the reason.

He remained in the Academy through the next two years; the catalog of 1906-07 registering him as a freshman. He did not, however, matriculate until December, 1908, having in the meantime made up all his entrance work, and carried a regular amount of college work besides. How in so short a time, and on such insufficient fare he was able to accomplish so much, God knows. He seldom had money to pay his fees, but the Comptroller, at whose door has been laid during the years he has been at the University many such kind acts, deferred the payment until times should be better.

Later he gathered about him a few friends,—one a quaint old New England maiden lady, a Presbyterian, who had a cheap room to rent in an unpopular part of town. At first her prejudice against the Jewish race led her to have little to do with him, but arguing later that the Savior of Men was a Jew, her cold, Presbyterian heart was warmed, and she showed him many little kindnesses, and gave him out of her poverty many a humble comfort which he might not otherwise have enjoyed. She died all too soon, and he was thrown again upon his own resources.

Then he moved over into what in the old days was known as "Okla-homa," the rather unaristocratic district east of Illinois Field, and found a place to live. I visited him once there to get him to do some work for me. It was a humble place, but it was not common; it was neat and well kept, and I felt at once that the man who lived in it was a gentleman. I could not have been more courteously welcomed by a prince, "This is my little home," he said, "and I am glad to see you in it," and I knew he meant it.

During his sophomore year he got work in one of the University offices, and was able to make fifteen dollars a month. These were the most prosperous times he had known: he had enough to eat, and once in a long time something new to wear. During all this time he could scarcely have been called a good student by any of the standards by which we are accustomed to measure scholarship. He was badly handicapped by his unfamiliarity with our language; he was extremely near-sighted; he was slow in responding in class, not so much from lack of knowledge as from lack of ready means of expressing his ideas. He was not easily moulded, and he did not always agree with the young instructors in whose classes he sought knowledge, so that he often showed up badly on the

records kept by the Registrar. And yet these records show that in such subjects as mathematics, mechanics, and bridge construction, where he had time to think, and to work out his problems, he was quite an average student; in language, too, he showed some facility. Manual skill he lacked, and where quickness and readiness of speech were required he made a poor showing; but he constantly improved. Those who took time to go into the details of his situation came soon to appreciate his accuracy, his persistence, his faithfulness, and his willingness to work. Those who employed him at first thought him slow, but finally changed their minds, and kept him on.

At the end of his fourth year in college it was evident that he could not graduate; he had had too many handicaps, and there had been some failures. He was advised to stay over for another year. A friend got him some money, and this, with what he could now earn, which was more than had before been possible, put him in what was for him an easy condition of living. He could now room with the other fellows; he boarded at a club; he went sometimes to a lecture, or a show; he looked almost like a boy; and he assumed more and more the ways of other students. He was for the first time happy. As spring came on he began to prepare for graduation. Then a cloud gathered. A University rule requires that a student to be recommended for graduation must have passed at least three-fourths of his work with a grade of seventy-five, or above. It is a good rule,—perhaps,—but it grades men entirely in percentages; it does not take into consideration the poverty, and hunger, and suffering which the occasional man must endure in order to arrive, and very naturally it did not take this man into consideration; a rule can not.

He presented a petition to the faculty of his college, asking that in his case, considering the conditions under which he had worked, the rule be waived. This petition was denied. Then he made a petition, and a personal appeal, to the Council of Administration. It was a case of life and death with him. He had struggled against hunger and privation and poverty for seven years to win a college degree. Success meant everything to him, and he made a dramatic appeal. He spoke to the University authorities as to men who might have sons of their own. In his petition, (I quote his own words), he said:

“A man who comes from a foreign country, and who is entirely ignorant of the English language and methods of studying can not be rightly expected to do as good work as the American native. A man who is thirty years old, and who has had to struggle for life since a boy of twelve, destitute most of the time not only of all the comforts of life, but of the necessities of existence, can not be expected to be as vigorous and energetic as he could if he had been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. A man who during his college course has lived for a time on an average of ten dollars a month, and during the last years, years of prosperity, on twelve dollars a month, out of which six dollars are to be paid

for a room, and one dollar and a quarter for laundry, can not keep up to a very high standard. A man can not study well when he is hungry; when he is overworked and tired he can not prepare his lessons perfectly. My inefficiency is not due to the neglect on my part to do the work, or to inattentiveness, or to laziness, or to too much cutting. As the records will show, during the four years of my college course there has been no absence or tardiness against me. I appeal to the conscience of the University authorities. Do you consider it right to let a man who for this purpose has struggled and suffered under the pressure of the greatest of agony for that many years go without a diploma when he has really carried all of the work for graduation? On your decision rests my welfare and my entire future life."

The appeal went home. There were tears in some eyes when he had finished. It was voted that in his case the rule be waived.

When on Commencement day he walked across the platform in front of the President to receive his diploma, his head was held high, his shoulders were thrown back, there was in his face the look of the victor. He had come to the end of a long and sometimes a dreary and almost helpless struggle, but he had won, and he carried the parchment away as one might have borne a casket of jewels. In his heart he felt himself a real American; he had at last an *Alma Mater*, to him the tenderest and sweetest of all words. Out in the great world somewhere he will find a place; some day he will reach his ambition. Of such stuff are heroes made.

EDITORIAL

Slowly we move toward a reorganization of the Alumni. If the reorganization committee can only spread abroad two ideas, their labors will be fruitful an hundred fold. One is: you cannot perpetually get something for nothing. The other is: the other fellow isn't always to be depended to do your duty. The honor class this year had five members at its reunion. One of the most influential members seemed disappointed at the showing, and wondered why in the world the secretary of the general Alumni Association had not seen to it that more came back, and that something or other was done for them. Ninety-one, on the contrary, showed the only kind of spirit that will ever make alumni affairs worth bothering with. That class, within itself, saw to it that most of the members came back. And when they got back they didn't stand about waiting for something to be done for them, or to them, but they did it themselves—got up their own party, did their own dancing, and paid their own fiddler. If the reorganization committee can foster that spirit—several classes have it, mind you—and can organize its possessors and put their force to work, much may be expected of the alumni of Illinois. Strength to them.

We should all be more impressed with the biennial appropriation of \$3,519,300 for the use of the University were it not shadowed by the more significant act which, by establishing a mill tax, gives the University a large and fairly secure income.

On the present taxing basis, the law should yield about two and one-quarter millions of dollars a year. This sum is not automatically appropriated to University uses, however; it can be used for no other purpose, but only such a sum will be appropriated biennially from it as the Assembly is convinced is needed by the institution for which it is collected. Which means that the ambitious interests within the University will reach an agreement on the campus; the budget will be made here; and the united requests, within the sum available, can be presented as a unit to the legislative committee. That method will do away with much or most of the lobbying, and will eliminate entirely the haphazard eleventh hour pruning, which has sometimes been ruinous to important University interests. We are not again to face the danger, for instance, that our library will be left penniless for two years.

It is to be hoped, also, that the mill tax bill will work a reform in University building operations. Because it has been almost impossible to get from any one Assembly enough money to build adequate structures, and quite impossible to secure appropriations for constructing a part of a building which might be completed later, we have on the campus, the shabby gymnasium, the hydraulics and chemistry laboratories, and

others; we have this year been given \$200,000 for an engineering building and site, whereas \$300,000 is the smallest sum at all adequate to the purpose; and \$125,000 with which to house the School of Commerce, a group of interests which ought to have at least \$300,000. Probably, since the Woman's building must be altered, \$125,000 will suffice. But the mill tax will indeed be a blessing if it keeps us from cluttering the campus with shanties, and makes it unnecessary hereafter to alter the thoroughly good buildings.

Something like \$835,000 of the appropriation is to go into buildings and permanent improvements. This will do much to relieve the pressure in spots; but it is remarkable how rapidly space left by the removal of a department to another building is filled by something else. Lincoln Hall was supposed by some to promise great relief to University Hall. Some relief will be afforded. The upperclassmen and graduate students in most of the departments now in the older building will hereafter use the new, where they will have about four times as much room per student as the underclassmen. The relicts will still be badly jammed. What makes that situation still more unfortunate is the reduced amount (\$25,000 a year) appropriated "for painting and repairs on buildings and improvements to grounds". So the tenants of University Hall will go on using the same old air, and running the same old splinters in the holes in their shoes. The Library is wretchedly crowded, and no adequate relief is in sight.

The \$60,000 a year appropriated "for the equipment, maintenance, and extension of the College of Medicine" besides using in other ways one of the most significant items in our budget, cleans from our 'scutcheon the last trace of three or four foul blots detected by Mr. Bowman and revealed in a stage whisper to Mr. Pritchett. The College of Agriculture has reformed its practices in the matter of admission, the number of conditioned freshmen has been greatly diminished, the Academy has been swept from under us; a year ago the College of Medicine came wholly under the control of the University Trustees and was placed on the same footing as the other colleges, and now the State has made a substantial appropriation for its improvement and support. What next, Mr. Pritchett?

The general assembly established a notable precedent four years ago by making a liberal appropriation for the graduate school. In giving State support to the College of Medicine it has set still another precedent, which, done in the face of much organized opposition and firmly rooted prejudice, is even more remarkable. But this state support of medical education is only a concrete manifestation of a very general movement toward State care for human physical welfare. To be sure we get more

this biennium for the beef, pork, mutton, live stock, and dairy interests than for medical research and education, but at least an important beginning has been made.

Home coming on November 24, 25, 26, will bring the Alumni back to see the Minnesota game. The two University cities are to cooperate by having municipal home-comings at the same time, and at least two thousand alumni ought to be back at that time. Alumni participation in the parade is already an assured feature. The grads will group according to local organizations. The Illini Club will doubtless be most numerously represented, but Springfield, Peoria, St. Louis, Rockford, and others will have squads in line. New York will be in, and rumors of bunches from Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Seattle are coming in. Keep your eye on the date, and get your yells and songs in working order. Possibly there will by that time be business to be transacted, too. The October *Quarterly* will give full details.

Two of our senior society men were detected in dishonesty, at or near the close of the last semester, and one was dismissed. One member was dropped from the University for poor scholarship; others have almost equally unenviable records. What are the standards of our honorary Senior Societies, and what worthy purpose do they serve? On what grounds does a man lose standing in them? If the height of the ideals of one society could be added to the altitude of the ideals of the other, the sum might approach a really honorable level. Nobody outside of the societies now takes them seriously except when they are a menace to college interests. That fact ought to furnish the members food for thought—and incentive to action.

UNIVERSITY FOR THE QUARTER

COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

Baccalaureate Address, Auditorium, 4 p. m., by the Rt. Rev. E. W. Osborne, D. D., Bishop of Springfield.

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Class Day Exercises, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Military Band Concert, Lawn, 1:30 p. m.

Annual Address before the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies, by John M. Coulter, Ph.D., Professor of Botany, University of Chicago.

Senior Ball, Armory, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Reunion, Class of 1886. Quinquennial Reunions of the Classes of '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '00, '06.

General Alumni Reunion, Young Men's Christian Association Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Alumni Business Meeting at the same place, 10 a. m.

Dinner, University Place Christian Church, 12:30 p. m.

President's Reception, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Senior Breakfast, Armory, 7:15-9 a. m.
Fortieth Annual Commencement.

Address by President Edmund Janes
Janes.

Senate Luncheon in honor of the orator of the day, Woman's Gymnasium, 12:30 p. m.

The Fortieth Annual Commencement occurred Wednesday, June 14, and was as usual the culmination of a week of interesting events. For the graduates there were the Band Prom, the Class

Day exercises, the Senior Ball, and the President's Reception, while for the alumni there were one general and seven quinquennial class reunions. Fewer of the latter than usual were present, but the University entertained many visitors. The weather was clear and excessively warm. Degrees were granted to 795 students, of whom 105 were in the graduate school; to William E. Curtis was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and to Ralph Modjeski that of Doctor of Engineering.

BACCALAUREATE

The exercises were opened at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 11, with the baccalaureate sermon. The Rt. Rev. Edward W. Osborne, Bishop of Springfield, was the speaker, and he chose for the subject of his address a text from John, "Ye Are Watched," making his appeal to the sense of responsibility of the graduates. He was escorted to the speaker's stand by Doctor D. K. Dodge, and introduced by President James. Special music was furnished for the occasion, and the Auditorium was crowded.

PHI BETA KAPPA AND SIGMA XI ADDRESS

The annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Societies of the University was delivered at 4 o'clock on Monday, June 12, by John M. Coulter, Ph.D., Professor of Botany, at the University of Chicago. The general theme of the address, "The Contributions of Germany to Higher Education", was an exposition of the spirit of German learning, as especially manifested in the Universities of that country. The meeting was under the direction of Sigma Xi, and Dean Goss of the College of Engineering introduced the speaker.

THE PALMER MEMORIAL

On Tuesday, June 13, was unveiled a bronze memorial tablet to the late Professor Arthur W. Palmer, head of the department of chemistry of the University. The ceremonies were simple, and at the conclusion the tablet was placed on the south wall of the main entrance to the chemistry building. Professor Forbes addressed a gathering of friends and former students of Professor Palmer, and paid a high tribute to his departed colleague. Charles S. Palmer, a son, unveiled the tablet, and Vice-President Burrill accepted the gift on behalf of the University of Illinois.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises proper were opened at 10:45 in the Auditorium, with a Scripture reading and prayer by the Rev. S. V. Moore, rector of St. Patrick's church, Urbana. The graduates and instructors, headed by the Military Band, the Board of Trustees, the Senate and the University Council, had filed to the building in the usual impressive commencement procession. President Edmund J. James, the orator of the day, delivered the commencement address, standing in a temporary rostrum constructed at the west end of the platform. His speech combined an appeal to the graduates to make of their careers object lessons in the defense of academic education with an acknowledgment of the present defects of the University and a prophecy of the new day that has dawned in its career. Especial reference was made to the large number of graduate degrees conferred. The delivery of the diplomas by the President and the benediction by the Rev. S. V. Moore concluded the exercises.

William E. Curtis, the noted journalist and author, was presented for the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dean David Kinley and Ralph Modjeski, the eminent civil engineer, for the degree of Doctor

of Engineering by Dean W. F. M. Goss. Immediately following the completion of the exercises the senate luncheon in honor of the orator of the day was served in the Woman's Building, with the distinguished guests, the Board of Trustees, and the senate present.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons occurred on June 6 in the Studebaker Theater, Chicago. Ninety-three students received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. William Allen Pusey on the subject, "The Position of Medicine in the World of Knowledge." Vice-President Burrill represented the President in conferring the degrees, the graduating class being represented by the Dean of the College of Medicine. Forty-seven members of the class received hospital appointments for the coming year.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The School of Pharmacy of the University held its fifty-first annual commencement in the Central Young Men's Christian Association Building on Thursday, April 27. Forty-nine received the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy, and thirteen received certificates. The valedictory was delivered by George S. Churchill, and President James conferred the degrees.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

The tenth annual commencement exercises of the College of Dentistry of the University of Illinois were held in Handel Hall on Thursday, June 1. Forty-eight candidates received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Christian Peter Larsen pronounced the valedictory, and Elmer DeWitt Brothers presented the doctor's address. The degrees were conferred by President James.

The following statement in SCIENCE for June 23, presents admirably the result of the campaign University for appropriations from the State Legislature for funds for the next two years:

"The forty-seventh general assembly of the state of Illinois, which closed its regular session on June 1, by a record breaking act has distinguished itself in the cause of state education. Former legislatures of the state had made what was considered at the time generous appropriations for the state university. The present general assembly, however, recognized the ever-increasing needs of the state university and its great public service by appropriating for its support for the coming biennium the sum of \$3,519,300. This is the largest appropriation ever made by a state legislature to state educational institution, and a million and a quarter larger than the largest appropriation ever made to the University of Illinois.

"But this is not all. The present general assembly not only recognized the immediate needs of the University and provided for them, but it had the courage to look ahead and make wise provision for the future by levying a one mill tax for its continued support. It is estimated that this tax will yield an income to the University, two years hence, of about two and one quarter million dollars a year. Thus the legislature has crowned its important work for state education by providing what is in effect a permanent annual grant equal to the income of five per cent of an endowment fund of \$45,000,000.

"By these acts the general assembly eloquently expresses its confidence in the management of University affairs and its general approval of the able leadership and restless energy of the University's President, Dr. Edmund J. James.

"The extent and nature of the work of the University for which the legis-

lature has made appropriations will be seen from the following items:

	For the Biennium 1911-1913
"For salaries and operating expenses	\$1,150,000
Books for the Library.....	50,000
Maintenance of the College of Engineering and Engineering Experiment Station (not including building)	180,000
For the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station (not including buildings).....	799,300
For Social Political Science..	50,000
Support of Law School.....	50,000
Support of Graduate School..	100,000
Support of College of Medicine.....	120,000
Maintenance and equipment of Mining Engineering....	55,000
Support of ceramics.....	30,000
For new buildings.....	724,000
Armory.....	\$100,000
Engineering building and ground.....	200,000
Building for School of Commerce.....	125,000
Addition to Woman's Building.....	125,000
For Kiln House for Ceramics.....	21,000
For agricultural buildings.....	153,000
For purchase of land, Agricultural Experiment Station	20,000
Other items not included above	191,000

Total\$3,519,300

"In addition to the above the University will receive from the Federal Government and other sources funds that will bring its income to about \$2,000,000 per annum for the next biennium beginning July 1, 1911.

"Of the above appropriations there is one item that should be noticed par-

ticularly, as it is the first appropriation ever made by the state of Illinois for the purpose specified. It is the item of \$60,000 per year for the support of the College of Medicine of the University. By this act the state of Illinois takes its place among modern states in recognizing its high duty to take measures for the protection of the health of its citizens.

"No account has been taken in the above items of the appropriations made for the State Laboratory of Natural History, for the State Entomologist's Office, for the State Geological Survey and the State Water Survey, whose activities are closely allied with the work of the University."

The following scholarships and fellowships in the University for next year have been announced: The list includes not only graduates of Illinois, but those recommended by colleges in this and other adjoining states.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Agronomy—Charles F. Ferris, nominee of agriculture college.

Architecture—E. R. Ludwig, B. S., Illinois.

Ceramics—Paul Teetor, A. B., Miami.

Classics—Helen G. Watson, nominee of Hedding; Cyrus S. Gentry, nominee of McKendree; Ada Hoover, nominee of Carthage.

Economics—Charles L. Stewart, nominee of Illinois Wesleyan; Prentiss M. Brown, A. B., Albion; Charles J. Stowell, B. S., Illinois Wesleyan.

Education—Sherman H. Littler, B. S., Illinois; Frank L. Clapp, nominee of Lincoln college.

Civil engineering—Raymond J. Roark, M. S., Illinois.

Electrical engineering—Arvid R. Anderson, M. S., Illinois; W. F. Schaller, nominee of engineering college.

English—Frances M. Kilburn, nominee

of Rockford college; Alice Denby, nominee of Blackburn; Ruth M. Burns, A. B., Illinois.

Entomology—Alvah Peterson, B. S., Knox.

German—Wilhelmina Schaffer, nominee of Lake Forest college.

History—Jessie McHarry, nominee of literature and arts college; Inez A. Downing, A. B., Drake; Nellie D. Holland, A. B., Lake Forest college; Arthur B. Peine, A. B., Illinois Wesleyan.

Household science—Elsie O. Boyles, nominee of Ewing college.

Mathematics—Edward A. T. Kircher, A. B., Illinois; Florence G. Baxter, A. B., Illinois; I. C. Nichols, A. M., University of Mississippi.

Physics—Stetfan F. Tanabe, nominee of Knox college.

Political science—Harry E. Heeren, nominee of Shurtleff college; Fred B. Merrills, A. B., Harvard.

Psychology—Olin J. Barnes, nominee of Greenville college.

Sociology—Julius A. Reinemund, nominee of Augustana college; Manuel C. Elmer, nominee of Northwestern university.

Zoology—Sewall G. Wright, nominee of Lombard college.

FELLOWSHIPS

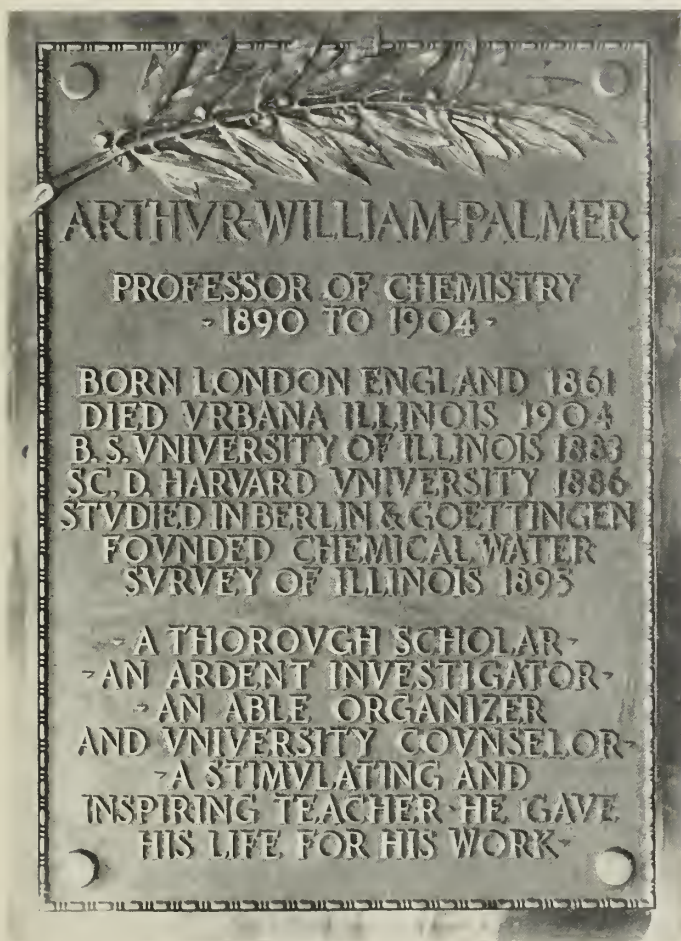
In the list of fellowships are given the department, the name of the one receiving the fellowship, the last degree he received and the college conferring it:

Agronomy—Albert L. Whiting, M. S., Rhode Island State college.

Animal Husbandry—Paul A. Hoffman, M. S., Illinois; Walter E. Joseph, B. S., Purdue.

Botany—John S. Collier, M. S., Chicago.

Chemistry—S. J. Bates, A. M., Harbord Street Collegian institute; L. R. Littleton, A. M., Tulane; John W. Read, M. S., Missouri; James E. Egan, A. M., Illinois; Earle K. Strachan, M. S., Illinois; E. L. Ross, Iowa State college; Guy L. Williams, A. M., Oklahoma.



TABLET UNVEILED JUNE 13, 1911

Economics—George W. Dowrie, A. M., Chicago.

Education—Simeon J. Bole, A. B., Michigan.

English—Henry A. Burd, B. S. Illinois Wesleyan; Clarissa Rinaker, A. M., Illinois; Arthur J. Tietje, A. M., Cornell; John W. Good, D. D., Allegheny Theological seminary.

Entomology—Robert D. Glasgow, A. B., Illinois.

German—F. H. Adler, A. B., Ohio State university; Margaret L. Bailey, A. M., Illinois; Martin W. Steinke, A. M., Washington; Vincent H. Todd, A. M., Illinois; Irma E. Voigt, A. B., Illinois.

History—Paul E. Reiff, Ph. D., Basel; John P. Senning, A. B., Minnesota.

Mathematics—William W. Denton, A. M., Illinois; L. C. Mathewson, A. M., Albion college.

Philosophy—Queen L. Shepherd, A. M., Wisconsin; Denton L. Geyer, A. B., Wisconsin; Delton T. Howard, A. B., Lawrence.

Physics—D. W. Cornelius, A. B., DePaw university; Samuel H. Anderson, A. M., Park college; Jacob G. Kemp, A. M., Illinois.

Psychology—Claude E. Burgener, A. B., Illinois.

Romance language—John R. Shulters, A. M., Illinois.

Zoology—James E. Ackert, A. B., Illinois; Paul S. Welch, A. B., Millikin; Opal Burres, A. M., Illinois; Alfred W. Orcutt, A. M., Lake Forest.

The annual report of the Dean of the College of Literature and Arts contains some interesting facts regarding enrollment. The total enrollment for the year 1910-11

was 897. How this number compares with the registration in other years appears in the following table:

1902-03	432
1903-04	501
1904-05	565
1905-06	660

1906-07	676
1907-08	760
1908-09	844
1909-10	873
1910-11	897

The rate of increase for the years between 1899-1900 and 1909-1910 has been more rapid than that of any one of the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Those who may have feared or hoped that the College was becoming a female seminary in fact, while it remained co-educational in theory may note with interest that the following table shows a decrease in the proportion of women registered.

	Men	Women	Percent of Women
1906-07	285	392	57.8
1907-08	337	423	55.6
1908-09	408	436	51.6
1909-10	403	470	53.8
1910-11	442	455	50.7

In the year 1909-10 the women outnumbered the men in the liberal arts colleges of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Nebraska, and at Minnesota the women constituted nearly two-thirds of the total enrollment. A comparison of the enrollment of the College of Literature and Arts does not, however, afford a satisfactory basis of comparison with other state universities, for a part, at least of the enrollment in our college of science is included in the "college of liberal arts" in such institutions as Michigan and Wisconsin. If the figures for our two colleges of liberal arts be combined, Illinois falls into the group of institutions in which the men are in a considerable majority.

The subject of the location of the College of Medicine has recently been discussed by the

Medics to Stay Board of Trustees, especially as to whether it is desirable to continue the College of Medicine in Chicago,

or to remove it to Urbana. The following action was taken:

Whereas, the present General Assembly has voted the sum of \$60,000.00 per annum for equipment, support, and extension of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois, therefore, be it resolved,

1. That the location of the College of Medicine of the University of Illinois should be continued for the present in the city of Chicago, and

2. That the executive committee be asked to negotiate a lease for suitable premises for said college, said lease to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for its approval.

Supervising Architect J. M. White of the University of Illinois is making preliminary plans for the new buildings to be erected the coming year provided in the appropriations recently made by the state. These will be passed upon in the final analysis by the state architect. At the present time there is a vacancy in this office and the state architect is to be appointed by Gov. Deneen and such an appointment may be made very soon.

Professor White is sketching plans for the five more important buildings, the Engineering building, the addition to the Woman's building, Armory, School of Commerce building, Stock pavilion for which appropriations ranging from \$80,000 to \$200,000 have been made.

Then there are also plans for minor remodeling of the Farm Mechanics building, completion of the Horticultural building by the addition of a cold storage department, remodeling of the men's gymnasium, and slight improvements of the electrical laboratory with about \$40,000 put into glass houses for floriculture, agronomy and horticulture.

The suit of student Wakefield of the College of Medicine against the University of Illinois for refusing to grant him his degree because of his violation of Rule 41 was won by the University. Rule 41 provides that a student having grades below 75 in subjects aggregating 75 per cent of his work shall not be graduated. Because his grades did not satisfy the requirements of this rule, and because he had failed to pass a required course, Wakefield was last year refused a degree by the College of Medicine.

A meeting was held on May 25, at which a number of friends of the University, and members of the Faculty, discussed the future development of the campus. The meeting was called by President James, and presided over by Professor J. M. White, '90, who opened the discussion. Professor White showed that the principal obstacle in the way of expansion and symmetrical development of the campus lay in the fact that the University does not own enough land in which to make this expansion. A good many suggestions were presented by various individuals present, and every one seemed to agree that there should be some sort of plan drawn up, and that there should be a permanent commission of members of the Faculty to lay out a plan which could be followed through a long period of time.

The chief difficulty in formulating a campus plan and constructing buildings in harmony with it is that under the present system of state architectural supervision, each official architect has his own ideas concerning the kind of structure to erect, and acts accordingly. The result is a series of buildings, no one of them in harmony with the rest.

Professor White, who has devoted

more time and attention to this problem than anyone else in the University, believes that to care for the future growth of the institution it will be necessary to build compact groups of connected fire-proof buildings rather than a large number of separate structures. This will overcome the administrative difficulties which might be encountered if the University was spread over a large area with adequate fire spaces between the buildings.

A change has been made in the editorial staff of the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*,
New Editor one of the noteworthy
For Journal publications issued by the University. Professor O. E. Lessing has resigned his position as editor, and Dr. H. S. V. Jones of the English department has been appointed in his place, with Dr. G. T. Flom, assistant professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, as associate editor. All of the German editorial work will remain in the hands of Professor Julius Goebel.

Bloomington, June 24.—The supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court in sustaining
Voodry Bequest the will of Mrs. Anna
Valid Voodry, who died, leaving an estate consisting of realty to the value of about \$6,000, and personal property worth \$3,000 to Paul F. Beich in trust for her only child, Earl Voodry. It is stipulated that he shall receive all of the income, but that the estate is to be kept together and at his death is to go to the University of Illinois trustees and there to form a deed to be known as the Anna J. Voodry fund for the benefit of young men who have not the means to complete their college course.

Earl Voodry contested the probate of the will in the county court here and on the testimony of S. A. Arnold, one

of the witnesses when the instrument was executed, who testified that he did not believe that Mrs. Voodry was rational at the time the document was signed, the instrument was refused probate. An appeal was taken to the circuit court, where a decree was entered admitting the will to probate. From this ruling appeal orders were taken. By the supreme court ruling the University will ultimately profit.

Professor John P. Brooks of the civil engineering department will become director of the Clarkson
Faculty School of Technology
Resignations at Potsdam, New York, beginning his new duties in September. He has been at the University for the last five years.

Miss Anna Van Meter, assistant professor of household science, has resigned her position. Miss Van Meter has not as yet determined what she will do next year.

Dr. W. J. MacNeal, assistant professor of bacteriology, has resigned to accept the position of lecturer in the New York Postgraduate Medical School on bacteriology and pathology.

Dr. A. N. Hume, assistant professor of crop production, goes next year to the State College at Brookings, South Dakota, where he will be professor of agronomy. Dr. Hume has been connected with the University for the past eight years.

William Green Hale, instructor in law, and secretary of the College of Law, has resigned his position to return to the practice of law. Mr. Hale has had considerable experience in law practice, and after trying the work of teaching, has decided that he prefers a more practical profession. He will reside at Portland, Oregon.

Dr. E. L. Norton, for five years instructor in the School of Education, has been granted a leave of absence for one year.

Earl C. Bradsher, instructor in the department of English, will become a member of the Dartmouth College faculty next year.

Mr. Stephen Faunce Sears, instructor in English at the University, has accepted the position of assistant professor of English at the Washington Agricultural College, Pullman, Washington.

Dr. Lewis I. Neikirk, instructor in mathematics, has accepted the position of assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Professor Holmes Smith of Washington University delivered a lecture under the auspices of the
Lectures department of architecture on the subject of Puvis de Chavennes, on May 4.

Professor Elwood P. Cubberly of Leland Stanford University delivered a series of five lectures under the auspices of the School of Education during the week beginning April 19. His subjects were as follows:

"Some Difficulties of American Public Education;" "Taxation for Education;" "The Rise of the Authoritative State;" "The Problem of Supervision;" "The Apportionment of School Funds."

Major B. C. Morse will effect a series of reforms in the military department of the University. These initial
Military Reform reforms include principally an entire revision and rewriting of the military code which governs the cadets of the University, and a reorganization of the regiment along new lines.

Next year there will be four battalions in the regiment instead of three. There will be four companies in each battalion, one less than this year.

The drill days will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Friday

will never be used for drill. This will continue through the winter up to March 15, when there will be two regimental drills a week, on Monday and Wednesday, if weather permits, and if not, on Thursday. Agreements have been made with the physical training department so that there will be no conflicts.

Major Morse will attempt to develop the first battalion into a crack organization by allowing only sophomores in it and putting the best officers in command. It is probable that all the sophomores who do not hold office in other battalions will be able to get into this.

Congressman W. B. McKinley has recently given to the synod of Illinois \$30,000.00, to be used

Presbyterian Church for the erection of a memorial Presbyterian church to his

father, Rev. George McKinley. The Rev. Mr. McKinley was at one time pastor of the Champaign Presbyterian church. The synod committee has selected Mr. M. H. Vail of Dixon, Illinois, as the architect of the church, and work will be begun immediately. The structure will be erected upon the Presbyterian property at the corner of John and 5th streets. The present residence, which has been occupied for the past two years as a men's rooming house, will be moved to the back of the lot, faced upon 5th street, and converted into a girl's dormitory, to accommodate from twenty to twenty-five girls. It is expected that the dormitory will be ready by the opening of the University in the fall. It will perhaps take a year to complete the church.

The following officers of Sigma Xi for the coming year have been elected:

A list of those elected to membership in the organization also follows: President—C. F. Hottes. Vice-president—E. W. Wash-

burn. Secretary—J. H. Pettit. Treasurer—T. E. Savage. Board of electors—G. A. Miller, J. M. Bryant, W. S. Bayley, W. C. Coffey, H. F. Moore, W. A. Noyes.

From the faculty—Charles Francis Briscoe, Albert Nash Hume, Burt Ransom Rickards, James Byrne Shaw, Earle Kenneth Strachan.

From the graduate school—Samuel Herbert Anderson, Paul Steeve Burgess, Charles Eldrid Burke, Josephine Elizabeth Burns, Ernest William Carroll, Herman Douthitt, Stuart Jeffery Bates, Arthur Russell Lord, Francis William Walker, Jr., Paul S. Welch, Harry Roy Woodrow.

From the class of 1911—Arvid Robert Anderson, John Besler Bassett, Frank Stanley Bauer, Florence Gabrielle Baxter, Will Carleton Caldwell, William Clark Eells, Evar Emanuel Elm, Arthur Ludwig Enger, Forrest Adison Fisher.

At the May meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which occurred in Urbana, **American Institute of Electrical Engineers** Professor Morgan Brooks presented a paper on inductiveness of coils, and A. C. Hobbie, '01, on hydro-electric work in India. Mr. Hobbie was from 1903 to 1910 in the employ of the English government in India as an electrical engineer.

The State Bar Association met at the University of Illinois on June 22 and 23. About three hundred **State Bar Association** lawyers, some of them among the most prominent in the State, were present. The chief address was presented on the morning of June 23, by the Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, former attorney general of the United States. His subject was Judges as Lawmakers. The meeting closed with a ban-

quet on Friday evening. On Thursday evening a reception was tendered to the ladies present.

The Champaign papers are responsible for the statement that a \$120,000.00 hotel is soon to be erected

New Hotel? on East Green street, Champaign, for the use of students. It is announced that the structure will be financed by H. G. Beach of 101 East John street.

The Trustees have chosen for the site of the new building of the School of Commerce the unoccupied land north of **New Buildings** the Woman's Building, and west of Burrill avenue from the Chemistry Building. It will have a facade corresponding in extent to that of the Chemistry Building. Work is likely to begin on this building very soon.

The addition to the Woman's Building, is likely to be immediately east of the present building, united with it in such a way as to make a single building around the court. In this it is hoped to find additional space for the department of domestic science, additional space for the department of physical culture, with some additional music rooms for practice, and rooms for the women's literary societies. The east front of the building will be on a line with the east front of Lincoln Hall.

The University has recently secured options on practically all the land lying between Matthews **Enlarging Campus and Farm** avenue on the west, and Goodwin avenue on the east, the Boneyard on the south, and the street railway track on the north. On this tract of land it proposes to erect the new Railway Administration building for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature.

Eventually the University is likely to acquire also the land between Goodwin and Mathews avenues from the Boneyard to Green street.

The forty acres of ground lying south of the forestry have been bought by the University. This completes the section in that part of the University grounds. It has been decided to devote twenty acres of this newly acquired forty to the newly established poultry department, which Mr. D. O. Bartow has developed on a small tract of land lying north of his residence and close to the forestry. Chicken fanciers from all over the state have watched with interest experiments that have been made from time to time and a lively interest is manifest. For this reason it is believed more attention should be given to this branch of agriculture.

The competition for the Francis J. Plymm fellowship for the year 1911-12 resulted in the election of Mr. Donald Graham, '07, who will receive the appointment, and immediately take advantage of the opportunity for foreign study.

Dr. Louis J. Paetow, associate in history, was married in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on June 8, to Miss Lilly G. Kollock, formerly Dean of Women at the University. They will spend the summer in California.

Dr. Charles Zeleny, associate professor of zoology at the University, was married on June 2, at Wautoma, Wisconsin, to Miss Ida Benedicta Ellingson. They will next year live at 1103 West Illinois street, Urbana.

Mr. I. Maurice Wormser, instructor in law, was married on July 3, to Miss Florence Werner, at her home in New York City.

Dr. Attilio Filippo Sbedico, instructor in Romance languages, and Miss Ida

Josephine Stolle, *mus.*, ex-'10, were married on July 3, at Urbana, Illinois.

Miss Sarah Delano Morton was married on June 10 at Fairhaven, Mass., to Mr. Arthur Leslie Owen of Billington, Vt. Mrs. Owen was formerly instructor of music at the University of Illinois, where she met Mr. Owen, who was instructor in Spanish and French. Mr. Owen is associate professor of Spanish and French at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan. They have sailed for Spain, where they will spend about six weeks.

Preparations for holding the Illinois State Conference of Charities and Corrections in Champaign and Urbana from October 21 to 24 next were begun in May. Professor E. C. Hayes of the University, who was appointed at the last conference held at Galesburg to take charge of the affair, made appointments for the several sub-committees. It is the intention of the committee to make the conference as practical as possible, and to gain the support of all the people in the Twin Cities. It is expected that fully three hundred people will attend the conference.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the following promotions of present members of the Faculty were made:

Stuart P. Sherman from Associate Professor of English to be Professor of English; John A. Fairlie from Associate Professor of Political Science to be Professor of Political Science; Henry L. Reitz from Assistant Professor to be Associate Professor of Mathematics; J. H. Pettit from Assistant Professor of Soil Fertility in the College and Assistant Chief of Soil Fertility in the Station, to be Professor of Soil Fertility in the College and Chief of Soil Fertility in the Station; J. G. Mosier from Assist-

ant Professor and Assistant Chief of Soil Physics, to be Professor of Soil Physics in the College and Chief of Soil Physics in the Station; L. H. Smith from Assistant Professor and Assistant Chief of Plant Breeding to be Professor of Plant Breeding in the College and Chief of Plant Breeding in the Station; C. S. Crandall from Associate Professor of Pomology to be Professor of Pomology; J. W. Lloyd from Associate Professor in Olericulture in the College and Assistant Chief in Olericulture in the Station, to be Professor of Olericulture in the College and Chief of Olericulture in the Station; C. H. Mills, in addition to title of Director of School of Music, to be made Professor of Music for one year; Edward H. Decker from Instructor to be Professor of Law for one year; John N. Pomeroy from Assistant Professor to be Professor of Law for three years; Walter F. Dodd from Associate in Political Science to be Assistant Professor of Political Science for three years; Frederick W. Carpenter from Associate to Assistant Professor of Zoology for three years; Melvin L. Enger from Associate to be Assistant Professor in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics for three years; C. C. Coffey from Associate and First Assistant in Sheep Husbandry to be Assistant Professor and First Assistant in Sheep Husbandry in the College and Station, respectively, for three years; H. B. Dorner from Associate in Floriculture in the College and Assistant in Floriculture in the Station, to be Assistant Professor of Floriculture in the College and Assistant Chief in Floriculture in the Station for three years; Nellie E. Goldthwaite from Associate in Household Science to be Assistant Professor in Household Science for three years; J. E. Readheimer given the rank of Assistant Professor for three years; A. D. Emmett from Associate in Animal Nutrition to Assistant Chief in Animal Nutrition in the Station; George F.

Schwartz from Associate to be Assistant Professor of Music for three years; I. Maurice Wormser from Instructor to be Assistant Professor of Law for one year; Gertrude E. Moulton from Acting Director to be Director of Physical Training for Women; Solon J. Buck from Research Assistant in History to be Research Associate in History; James T. Barrett from Instructor in Botany to be Associate in Botany; Helen Isham from Instructor in Chemistry to be Associate in Chemistry; Grinnell Jones from Instructor in Chemistry to be Associate in Chemistry; Laurie L. Burgess from Instructor in Chemistry to be Associate in Chemistry; Clarence G. Derick from Instructor in Chemistry to be Associate in Chemistry; Ray T. Stull from Instructor to be Associate in Ceramics; James E. Smith from Instructor to be Associate in Civil Engineering; Henry W. Miller from Instructor to be Associate in General Engineering Drawing; Virgil R. Fleming from Instructor to be Associate in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics; Francis S. Foote from Instructor in Railway Civil Engineering to Associate in Railway Civil Engineering; W. G. Eckhardt from Instructor and Assistant in Soil Fertility to be Associate in Soil Fertility in the College and First Assistant in Soil Fertility in the Station; A. F. Gustafson from Instructor and Assistant in Soil Physics to be Associate in Soil Physics in the College and First Assistant in Soil Physics in the Station; J. L. Edmonds from Instructor in Horse Husbandry in the College and Assistant in Horse Husbandry in the Station, to be Associate in Horse Husbandry in the College and First Assistant in Horse Husbandry in the Station; D. O. Barto from Instructor in Secondary Schools to be Associate in Poultry Husbandry in the College; R. E. Brand from Instructor in Dairy Husbandry in the College and Assistant in Dairy Husbandry in the Station, to be Associate in Dairy

Husbandry in the College and First Assistant in Dairy Husbandry in the Station; E. W. Bailey from Instructor in Horticulture in the College and Assistant in Horticulture in the Station, to be Associate in Horticulture in the College and First Assistant in Horticulture in the Station; Helena M. Pincomb from Instructor in Household Science to be Associate in Household Science; C. C. Logan from Assistant to be Associate in Soil Physics; E. Van Alstine from Assistant Chemist to be Associate in Chemistry in the Station; W. L. Gaines from Assistant to be Associate in Dairy Husbandry in the Agricultural Experiment Station; O. S. Watkins from Assistant Chemist to be Associate in Chemistry in Horticulture in the Station; Ira W. Fisk from Assistant to be Instructor in Electrical Engineering; O. S. Fisher from Assistant in Soil Fertility in the College and Assistant in Soil Fertility in the Station, to be Instructor in Soil Physics in the College; K. J. T. Ekblaw from Assistant in Agricultural Mechanics in the College to be Instructor in Agricultural Mechanics in the Station; I. W. Dickerson from Assistant in Agricultural Mechanics to be Instructor in Agricultural Mechanics; E. M. McDonald from Assistant in Crop Production in the College and Assistant in Crop Production in the Station, to be Instructor in Crop Production in the College; C. E. Durst from Assistant in Olericulture in the College and Assistant in Olericulture in the Station, to be Instructor in Olericulture in the College; A. H. Nehrling from Assistant in Floriculture in the Station to be Instructor in Floriculture in the College; Harriet Rinaker from Assistant to be Instructor in Household Science; Nina B. Crigler from Assistant to be Instructor in Household Science; Ira M. Smith from Assistant to the Registrar to Chief Clerk in the Registrar's Office.

The Trustees at their last meeting made the following appointments. In the College of Literature and Arts: Frank

Appointments A. Patterson, Associate in English; J. M. Mathews, Associate in Political Science; Isabel Jones, Instructor in Art and Design; Gertrude Schoepperle, Instructor in English; Clarence V. Boyer, Instructor in English; Jean B. Beck, Instructor in Romance Languages; Walter A. Buchen, Assistant in English; Glenn C. Merry, Assistant in English; Walter R. Rathke, Assistant in German; H. S. Miller, Research Assistant in Psychology.

In the College of Science: A. D. McGillivray, Assistant Professor of Systematic Entomology; George F. McEwan, Instructor in Mathematics; George Rutledge, Research Assistant in Mathematics; John E. Gutberlet, Assistant in Zoology; Earl B. Millard, Assistant in Chemistry; Chester Pierle, Assistant in Chemistry; Channis A. Arozian, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Laurence F. Foster, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry; Henry L. Huenink, Graduate Assistant in Chemistry.

In the College of Engineering: Harold O. Rugg, Instructor in General Engineering Drawing; Archie S. Buyers, Instructor in Mechanical Engineering; John W. Hornbeak, Instructor in Physics; Glein A. Shook, Assistant in Physics; Oscar A. Randolph, part time Assistant in Physics.

In the Engineering Experiment Station: Jean P. Clayton, Assistant in the department of Mechanical Engineering.

In the College of Agriculture: Ralph Granville Risser, Instructor in Soil Fertility; William Freeman Crandall, Instructor in Milk Production; Cora Emeline Gray, Instructor in Household Science; Chester Otis Reed, Assistant in Farm Mechanics; Ray S. Hulce, Assistant in Milk Production; James Pugh Terry, Assistant in Dairy Manufactures; Oliver Arnold Keller, Assistant in Dairy

Manufactures; Forest Addison Fisher, Assistant in Soil Survey; Frank William Garrett, Assistant in Soil Fertility; Walter Byron Gernert, Assistant in Plant Breeding; Perry Elmer Karraker, Assistant in Soil Survey; F. M. W. Wascher, Assistant in Soil Survey; Lawrence Earl Foglesong, Assistant in Pomology; Henry Warren Anderson, Assistant in Pathological Floriculture; Joseph Gunderson, Assistant in Pomology; H. H. Mitchell, Assistant in Chemistry; Lenora Perry, Editorial Assistant.

In the State Water Survey: William C. Hoad, Engineer State Water Survey, Associate Professor of Sanitary Engineering.

In Physical Training for Women: Mary Buchele, Student Assistant in Physical Training.

A stranger a few years ago in criticizing the University said that the first thing that impressed one not familiar with the situation on the campus was the scarcity of places to sit down, and places to get a drink. Since the operation of the new law regarding public drinking cups, for which W. I. Manny, '91, is responsible, it has been still more difficult to get a drink about the University grounds. Where drinking cups have been used, they have been removed, and no sanitary method has been supplied for getting a drink. Practically the only places on the campus where the man who has forgotten his paraffine cup can slake his thirst are the 1905 memorial fountain near University Hall, and the 1909 one near the Gymnasium. If 1912 is looking for a suitable memorial, we suggest the bubbling cup.

Drinking Cups

By an Act passed by the General Assembly, June 10, 1911, the University of Illinois employees in the future will be under civil service regulations. Certain exceptions are

Civil Service

made, and these include the teaching staff, and the private secretaries of the President, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men. Other University employes will be required to comply with the same regulations, and retain their employment in the same manner as do other individuals who come under civil service regulations. The civil service officials are, however, exercising judgment in retaining such employes as have proved their efficiency.

At the meeting of the Illinois State Historical society in Evanston last week President James

Personals of the University of Illinois and Prof. E. B. Greene, also of the University of Illinois, were elected directors of the association.

Mr. H. W. Miller, in charge of the department of general engineering drawing, was called to Vilas, Pennsylvania, on May 4, by the death of his wife. Mrs. Miller was about twenty-six years old, and had been married a year.

On Wednesday, June 14, Professor J. C. Blair of the department of horticulture was elected alderman of the 4th ward in Urbana. This election was made to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Frank H. Boggs as mayor.

Berthal C. Jorgenson, whose hearing on a claim against the state was held in Urbana a few weeks ago, was allowed \$8,000 by the legislature, which amount will be used in educating him. Jorgenson claims to have acquired tuberculosis while working with cattle at the University of Illinois barns.

Professor H. B. Ward of the department of zoology addressed the American Academy of Science at Los Angeles, June 23. Professor Ward left immediately after Commencement for the Pacific coast, where he will stay for two months at the Jolla Biological Station near Santiago, engaged in research work for the United States Bureau of

Fisheries. A number of graduate students have accompanied him on this summer trip.

D. Walter Morton, for two years clerk to the President, who has been with the Fisk Teacher's Agency of Chicago during the past year, has accepted the position of Secretary of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, for next year.

Henry Perly Rusk, associate in beef cattle, and Edith Harker were married on June 27, 1911, at Eureka, Indiana.

Orrin Harold Smith, assistant in physics at the University, and Miss Jessie C. Lyon of Monmouth, were married on June 15, at Monmouth, Illinois. They will reside in Urbana the next college year.

Mary Amoret Patchin, for several years general secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association, has resigned, and is now at her home at Claridon, Ohio.

Miss Florence Curtiss of the library school staff will again be an instructor at the Indiana library school's summer session at Earlham college this summer. Miss Anna Price, another member, will be instructor in a normal school at La Crosse, Wis., and Miss Frances Simpson will be instructor at the summer session of the library school of the University.

McGill University of Montreal has recently granted the degree of doctor of music to Director Charles H. Mills of the University School of Music. Director Mills bears the distinction of being the first man in America to receive this degree, after an examination based on the Oxford and Cambridge model.

Professor J. A. Fairlie has been named Urbana agent of the Civil Service Commission. Under the new law, an official is designated in each city where there is a state institution or department affected by civil service. When charges are formulated against any em-

ployee, copies of the specification are filed with the civil service commissioner and with the local official in whose territory is the accused employee. The first investigation of the charges is made by the local official.

Miss Isabel Bevier delivered the president's address at the opening session of the American Home Economics Association, meeting with the National Education Association, at San Francisco, July 11. Her topic was The Home Economics Movement. The session at which she spoke was in memoriam for Professor Ellen B. Richards, until the time of her death one of the most prominent workers in this line.

Frank Patterson, who has received his Ph.D. at Columbia, having previous training at Syracuse and Columbia, has been appointed associate in the English department at the University. Two new instructors in this department have been added, Miss Gertrude Schoepperle,

OBITUARIES

who received her bachelor's degree at Wellesley and her doctorate at Radcliffe, and Dr. C. V. Boyer, who has been a fellow at Princeton.

R. M. Bagg, for four years connected with the geological department of the University, has resigned to become head of the department of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

FRED LEMAR CHARLES

Professor Fred Lemar Charles of the College of Agriculture died by his own hand, at his residence in Urbana, on the afternoon of May 6. He had been worn out for sometime from overwork, but it was not thought that he was in any serious condition. The funeral services were held at the family home on May 7, and the body taken to Bristol, Kendall County, for interment.

Professor Charles was born in 1872 in Aurora. He received the degree B.

S. in 1894 and M. S. in 1895 from Northwestern. He held a scholarship and studied at Woods Holl, Mass., in 1895. He was instructor in biology in the Lake View high school, Chicago, and spent one year, beginning in 1896, as fellow in zoology in the University of Chicago.

In 1899 he was made professor of biology in the Northern Illinois State Normal School at DeKalb, where his work was unusually successful and led to his call to the University of Illinois, in September, 1909, as assistant professor of agricultural education. Soon after coming to Urbana he assumed the editorship of *Nature-Study Review*, the principal periodical representing the nature study movement in

the United States. Much of his time since had been spent in the work of farmers' institutes over the state and in working out plans and courses of study leading to the introduction of agriculture into the curriculum of the common schools. He contributed frequently to various educational periodicals and took part in conferences of nature study and agricultural workers.

While a student at Northwestern he was a member of a local fraternity, Tau Kappa Phi, and later joined Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At the end of his course he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1904 he married Miss Elsie V. Davis at Bristol, near Aurora. He leaves two small children.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND ARTICLES

Under this head will be published notices (space permitting) of such books and articles as are sent to the Quarterly for that purpose, and under a sub-title will be listed all such books and articles by alumni, members of the faculty and allied scientific bureaus as may be brought to the notice of the Editor. The cooperation of the alumni and faculty is invited, that this department may be made a complete record of our contributions to current literature.—EDITOR.

Sherman, S. P.: *Stevenson's Treasure Island*. Edited, with introduction and notes. New York. Henry Holt and Company, 1911.

To equip *Treasure Island* with a full complement of editorial paraphernalia is likely to be a labor nearly as thankless as it would be to equip the pirate ship with a gasoline motor. In either case the tinkerer might expect the sensitive Stevensonian to be roused to a state of swashbuckling resentment, nor might he expect sympathy from any lover of the exhilarating freedom and easy going of a Stevenson tale. Fortunately Professor Sherman has in his introductory matter—a brief "Life and Works", an essay on "Stevenson's Literary Significances", and an account of "The Com-

position of *Treasure Island*"—disarmed possible resentment by showing for the author and his works a feeling compounded of delicacy and "a healthy taste for good red blood".

What is said of literary significance does the young reader more than one wholesome service. In the first place, the abject worshipper gets no encouragement; but the fair minded, sympathetic reader has his best discriminating judgment well bolstered. In the second place, while due account is taken of the exquisiteness of feeling and sentiment which Stevenson showed in his *Child's Garden of Verse* and elsewhere, it is made plain everywhere that robust virility is the key note of Stevenson, the man, and the writer. If the student needs a safeguard against feminine in-

ume is the relative amount of attention given to old, middle, and modern English periods. With only 396 pages at his command, the writer has devoted 126 to old English, and 139 to middle English, as a consequence of which the work is of much use to the student of Anglo-Saxon and middle English verse. In the former field, for instance, he will find a detailed account of the various theories of Anglo-Saxon verse; Müllenhoff, Jessen, Amelung, Heyne, Rieger, Vetter, Hildebrand, Schipper, Sievers, Möller, Hirt, Trautmann, and others are explained and criticised. The five types of Sievers are considered, and resolved into ninety variants, all illustrated, and other details are dealt with as minutely. Similarly full is the treatment of the middle English period.

Of course with two-thirds of the space already used, the writer has dealt sparingly indeed with the modern period. In contrast with the elaborated account of the theory of Anglo-Saxon rhythm, we find no attention whatever paid to the fundamental theories of modern English rhythm which have been put forth in the past forty or fifty years. Of such works short shrift is made, even when they are mentioned. T. S. Omond's *A Study of Metre* "contains much worthy of notice", but we are not told what it is. Of the theories advanced by Thompson, Lanier, Liddell, Verrier, and others who have striven, or are striving, to arrive at a scientific basis of English verse rhythm no mention is made. There are for our author no subtleties or problems in modern verse forms.

In the fields in which Professor Kaluza is interested he has furnished a wealth of references. If these had been brought together in an alphabetically arranged bibliography our debt to him would have been greater. As it is, one can come upon the references by bearing in mind that the book is arranged in chronological order, in which respect

it differs from Schipper, a work which will hardly be abandoned, in this country at least, for the newer hand book.

BOOKS AND ARTICLES RECEIVED.

Bagley, W. C.: *Craftsmanship in Teaching*, pp 247. New York. The Macmillan Company, 1911.

Bagley, W. C.: *Educational Values*, pp xx+267. New York. The Macmillan Company, 1911.

Bayley, W. S.: *Iron Mines and Mining*, Vol. VII of the Report of the New Jersey Geological Survey.

Brooks, Neil C.: *Liturgical Easter Plays From Rheinau Manuscripts. The Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, Vol. X, No. 2, 1911.

Hatrem, W. M., and Hawk, P. B.: *Studies in Water-Drinking: V. Intestinal Putrefaction During Copious and Moderate Water-Drinking With Meals*. Chicago. *American Medical Association*, 1911.

Hawk, P. B.: *Fasting Studies: II. On the Catalase Content of Tissues and Organs after Prolonged Fasting*. Urbana. *The Journal of the American Chemical Society*, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3, March, 1911.

Howe, Paul, E. Mattill, H. A., and Hawk, P. B.: *Fasting Studies. III. Nitrogen Partition of Two Men through Seven-Day Fasts following the Prolonged Ingestion of a Low Protein Diet; Supplemented by Comparative Data from the Subsequent Feeding Period*. Urbana. *The Journal of the American Chemical Society*, Vol. XXXIII, No. 4, April, 1911.

Miller, G. A.: *Courses in Higher Pure Mathematics. Science*. Vol. XXXIII, No. 861, June 30, 1911.

Parr, S. W.: *The Chemical Examination of Water, Fuel, Flue Gases and Lubricants*, pp 100. Urbana. Published by the author, 1911.

Porter, Horace C., and Ovitz, F. K.: *The Volatile Matter of Coal*. Wash-

- ington. U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, 1910.
- Porter, Horace C. and Ovitz, F. K.: The Escape of Gas from Coal. Washington. U. S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, 1911.
- Roulon, S. A., Jr., and Hawk, P. B.: Studies on Water-Drinking: IV. The Excretion of Chlorids following copious water-drinking between Meals. Chicago. *American Medical Association*, 1911.
- Scott, F. W.: Fraternity and College Cooperation. III, The Chapter Library. Allentown, Pennsylvania. *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, June, 1911.
- Wang, C. C.: The Abolition of the Queue. *Atlantic Monthly*. June, 1911.

STUDENT LIFE

The Lincoln League is a new student civic organization, whose formally

The Lincoln League

stated purpose is to foster an interest in national, state, and local politics among the undergraduates, and to develop high ideals of citizenship. The initiatory step in its formation was taken by Assistant Dean of Men A. R. Warnock, who first called together the fifty representative students who became its charter members. During May a constitution was adopted, temporary officers chosen, and a mass-meeting, at which various members of the faculty and of the more prominent students spoke, held in the Armory. The League aims ultimately to include all University students, and intends to arrange mock conventions and elections for which a large membership will be essential. As a further step in dissipating what the League looks upon as a student apathy in regard to politics both in the University and in the country at large, it will from time to time secure prominent men of affairs to speak to the undergraduates on the vital political questions of the day. Student leaders generally have shown a keen interest in the league, and it will start upon its first year next autumn with bright prospects.

Late in April the new Illini Board of Control quietly announced the results

The New Illini Management

of its first labors in the appointment of H. H. Herbert as Editor, C. M. Sullivan as Manager, and F. X. McGrath as bookkeeper of the paper for 1911-12. Although the student body had apparently proclaimed its indifference or hostility to the new system of faculty control by refusing to cast a single bal-

lot in the first election of student members of the Board, for which H. S. Fielder, '12, T. A. Fritchey, '13, and P. H. Ward, '13, were unopposed candidates, it accepted the appointments with marked approval, and with a reassertion of faith in the daily. The men chosen were those logically fitted for the place, and having once picked them, the Board has indicated its intention of giving them a full control of the helm. There was an immediate cessation of the ill-natured ridicule on the part of the present *Illini*, which apparently has represented only the less thoughtful or conservative attitude.

Both Mr. Herbert and Mr. Sullivan are from Freeport, and both have had full experience in professional and collegiate journalism. Mr. McGrath is from Jerseyville. With the editor will be associated F. C. Dean, '12, and J. A. Nevins, '12, and with the manager H. H. Harwood, '13. Men will be chosen to subordinate positions by competition. Editorially a large number of improvements will be initiated. The business staff promises to make some important changes in the manner of handling advertising.

The Illinois Union election, held on May 3, was this year a very quiet affair;

The Union Election

most of the candidates were unopposed, there was no electioneering, and few votes were cast. The general officers chosen were: W. H. Weber, of Tower Hill, President; R. P. Gates, of Chicago, Vice-President; and B. L. Kirk, of Centralia, Secretary. The vice-presidents for the colleges of Literature and Arts, Science, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law were respectively O. E. Seiler, W. H. Woolston, M. S. Parkhurst, E. B. Styles, and R. Monroe. The

seven junior councilmen selected were J. L. Alden, F. B. Cortis, J. H. Checkley, H. H. Harwood, C. M. Lobaugh, N. P. Heath, and A. R. Montague. Shortly after the election the annual Union banquet was held at the Beardsley Hotel; here the general policies of the Union for the coming year were discussed, and the usual amount of enthusiasm for its cause generated.

The most recent addition to the many honorary professional societies of the University is Sigma

A New Medical Fraternity Mu Rho, an organization of students taking the first half

of the six years' medical course. The new fraternity is not to be purely honorary in character, as its projectors intend to make of it a sort of journal club, and hope to use it to promote social intercourse among the prep-medics. An organization of the sort has long been talked of among the students and faculty. The charter members are N. C. Ice, R. W. Walker, L. E. Bowers, W. H. Woolston, H. M. Goodyear, J. N. Hoffman, and M. Mallery. Professor Becht is an honorary member.

Despite a program of more than ordinary merit, and liberal rate-making in the sale of seats, the
The May Festival May Festival again this year fell short of the full success

which it doubtless would have achieved with a really music-loving student body. Artistically its four performances lacked for little, and from a business point of view the enterprise was pushed with vigor and judgment; yet with even the most liberal Twin City patronage was demonstrated anew the necessity for a list of guarantors. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra gave two evening and one afternoon concert, including a special Wagner program, and on the third evening assisted the Choral Society, conducted by Director Mills, in presenting the epic cantata "Armen-

ius". The concert overture which was played to this last was composed by Professor Mills as part of the thesis which he recently submitted for his doctorate in Music at McGill University. With the orchestra were four special soloists, who lent its programs much of their variety and attractiveness. The work of the Choral Society, which rostered two hundred voices, only rarely showed any raggedness. While not quite adequate to the large expenses of the Festival, the audiences were on the whole full and reasonably appreciative. The manager of the festival this year was C. C. Ellison, '11.

Histrionics at Illinois have shown a rapidly developing vigor this spring, thanks chiefly to Mr.

Dramatic Activity T. H. Guild, who is in charge of the courses in dramatic reading. His classes presented, at the last Literature and Arts Assembly of the year, a one-act play entitled "The New Age", and later gave a public performance of shorter selections. Aided by various students, he has done much to stimulate an extra-classroom interest in a student stage.

The reorganized Mask and Bauble Club stepped first upon the boards on the night of May 19, presenting Mr. Guild's play of Illinois life, "Two Strikes", and two other short comedies, "Miss Civilization", and "Marvelous Bentham". In "Two Strikes" D. T. Howard played the part of the dean, R. C. McLarty of the hero, and Miss Mae Kelly of the heroine. In the other plays the principal roles were enacted by Miss Ethel Berlin, E. B. Fletcher, and H. H. Egan. The performance was to an Interscholastic crowd and was well received; the proceeds were given to the Hospital Association.

The playwriting contest conducted by the club unfortunately came to naught, chiefly through the short time allowed

the contestants; but it will again be instituted next fall. Meanwhile another dramatic organization, also with the avowed purpose of stimulating both amateur acting and writing, has been launched. It bears the title of the Illinois Union Dramatic Club, and has for its immediate end the securing of an original student play or opera to be produced by the Union next winter. For this prizes have already been offered.

The Nineteenth Illinois Interscholastic this year presented its usual long array of attractions, crowded into the space of three days, May 18-20, inclusive.

The Interscholastic meet proper, held on the morning of the last day, was won for the third successive time by the University High School of Chicago, with Hyde Park a close second. More than five hundred athletes, representing one hundred schools, were entered in the meet. The Interscholastic Oratorical contest went to Herman Pomper of New Trier High School.

The three Varsity athletic contests of the week-end were ball games with Chicago and Minnesota, and a track meet with Wisconsin; the Chicago game was won 11-4, and the track meet $69\frac{1}{3}$ - $56\frac{2}{3}$; while rain prevented the game with Minnesota. The other attractions of the week were the May Pole dance on May 17, followed by a Girl's Stunt Show in the Auditorium, a performance of "Two Strikes" by the Mask and Bauble club on May 19 at the Illinois Theater, a Glee Club concert the same evening, and the Interscholastic circus on May 20. Miss Doris Osborne was May Queen, and her maid of honor Miss Amy Overland; more than one hundred girls took part in the Pageant and the seven feature dances, which were preceded by the senior's farewell. The whole affair was exceedingly beautiful, and drew the

largest crowd of the year to Illinois Field. In the Girl's Stunt Show, given in benefit of the Y. W. C. A., fifteen sororities and other girl's organizations staged short and clever acts. On the following evening Mask and Bauble and the Glee Club divided the crowd which filled the Twin Cities, both appearing before crowded houses. The Interscholastic Circus was even more ambitiously planned and executed than usual, although a heavy rain at first threatened to dampen its fun. The downpour began just as five thousand people had gathered for the big show, and kept on for over half an hour, but unmindful of soaked clothing and dripping bleacher-seats, the crowd stayed, cheering and giving Illinois yells. The Ag club carried off first honors in a reproduction of the Mexican war which involved one hundred performers; other "stunts" were a wild west show, a burlesque Maypole dance, a representation of Heaven, a sorority-relay race, a burlesque barber-shop, and an Indian massacre. Two bands furnished music, while eight search-lights illuminated the three platform rings.

The Athletic authorities pronounced the Interscholastic in most respects a full success. It netted the association \$2200, and drew almost as many high school and other visitors to the University as in the past two years. On the whole remarkably little trouble was met in accommodating the crowds.

The two senior societies, Shield and Trident and Phoenix, pledged their 1912 membership in the usual manner on May 7, the former selecting twenty juniors, the latter sixteen. Strict observance of the rules operative between the two societies resulted in a very orderly day and in satisfaction, so far as it might be expected, to all concerned. The

Senior Society Pledges

thirty-six men are representative of their class, and include most of the juniors who have distinguished themselves in University activities. The new Shield and Trident members are: E. P. Bradley, E. B. Blaisdell, E. V. Champion, H. S. Fielder, C. O. Fischer, H. E. Foster, A. L. Hall, H. R. Hedman, H. H. Herbert, G. E. Keithley, R. C. McLarty, J. R. Merriman, L. C. Simons, Otto Springer, Carl Stephens, C. M. Sullivan, C. Van Gundy, C. H. Warnock, W. R. Worsham, and Charles Wham. The new Phoenix pledges are: F. W. Bauer, C. W. Davis, L. H. Graves, H. F. Kemman, H. T. Leo, F. D. Murphy, P. S. McKee, C. B. Oliver, C. S. Roberts, O. E. Seiler, R. C. Scott, J. V. Stevenson, R. R. Thomas, Gregory Vigelant, W. H. Weber, and W. H. Woolston.

The members of both societies are equally prominent in student affairs. The Shield and Trident pledges include the president of the Athletic Association, the track and baseball managers, the editor and manager of the *Daily Illini* and the 1912 *Illio*, and representatives in debating and athletics. Among the Phoenix men are the captain of the baseball team, the football captain and manager, the president of the Y. M. C. A., the president of the Illinois Union, and the leader of the Glee Club.

The University of Illinois regiment of cadets made an excellent showing in the annual inspection

Military Inspection

May 3 before Captain George H. Jamerson, member of the United States general staff with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The cadets went through all kinds of regimental and battalion movements with a precision pleasing not only to Captain Jamerson, judging from his frequent remarks, but also to the large num-

ber of students and spectators who gathered in the bleachers.

The class of 1911, after much public and private discussion, determined that its memorial should be two trophy cases, **Class** to be placed in the **Memorial** entrance of the Gymnasium. So far, no work has been done upon these cases, as the money has not all been collected. The class of 1911 has shown itself similar to many previous classes in that there has been little general enthusiasm with regard to this memorial. It is hoped, however, that the memorial will be installed before the Home Coming next fall.

The annual competitive military drill was held on May 22, before army officers from Fort Sheridan. The second **Competitive** battalion, under Major Hercke, was adjudged the best drilled of the three, and Company A of the second, under Captain Zerbee, won the company honors. H. T. Thompson of Harvey won the University medal as the best drilled sophomore, and E. K. Augustus of Chicago the Hazelton Medal as the best drilled freshmen. The inspecting officers complimented Major Morse upon the improved appearance of the regiment.

The Kochov Club, composed of members of the Eastern Star at the University, was at a meeting

New Organization for Women

in April made a national organization under the name of Achoth. The new organization starts out with a membership of thirty. The chapter roll is as follows: Lois Pope Benson, Edna Borgett, Pauline Carrier, Leila Belle Cleghorn, Bessie Florence Cline, Jessie Cook, Caroline F. Davis, Ida B. Davis, Mallie Leona Davis,

Frances Marguerite Feind, Carlotta Marks Ford, Lyllian Melissa Guinn, Amy Irvin Hampton, Josephine Alice Hopper, Louesa Jane Keys, Emma Catherine Martin, Jessie Fay Miller, Blanche Smith, Jennie Thomson, Clara May Pervier, Sarah Latimer Phelps, Blanche Smith, Jennit Thompson, Clara Strauch, Nelle Edith Tilton, Irma E. Voigt, Kathryn C. Voorhees, Anna Waller Williams, Fannie M. Brooks.

The Kappa Sigmas and the Delta Tau Deltas this spring simultaneously began work on new fraternity homes, to be erected respectively at the corner of Daniel and Third streets, and of John and Third. Both are of brick, both will cost about \$25,000, and both will be ready for occupancy next September.

As usual, the ILLIO appeared this year considerably later than advertised.

The Illio The excuse was rather a new one, and consisted of a bunch of misplaced cuts, which delayed the printing of the book. When it did arrive it presented an attractive appearance, and is somewhat larger than previous issues. The drawings are excellent. The jokes are often humorous, and the pictures are more numerous and original than ordinarily. The engraving on the cuts is not first-class.

The Illinois Magazine, upon the completion of the most prosperous year it has yet seen, re-elected Allan Nevins, '12, as editor, and elected Paul B. Fretchey, '12, as business manager. As assistants on the editorial staff have been chosen Gertrude Fleming, Margaret Dupuy, O. E. Seiler, F. C. Dean, C. K. White, M. F. Oehmke, Lester Frailey, H. B. Parker, and Carl Stephens. The new management bids fair to be as ef-

fective as the old, and with increased public confidence the periodical should have a bright future. Its recent policy of printing one faculty or alumnus contribution in each number and of encouraging student articles on special subjects will be continued.

The last two months of the school year were marked by weekly outdoor concerts, given by the band each Thursday evening in front of the Auditorium. The music consisted largely of excerpts from musical comedies, college songs, and light marches and waltzes. The concerts proved exceedingly popular, and often the whole lower campus was filled by students, who spent the twilight hour listening and singing.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs left Champaign on April 11 for a series of seven concerts in Springfield, Alton, Belleville, Bloomington, Aurora, Chicago, and Joliet, traveling in a private car. Two-part programs were given in each city, the second part usually including the club opera "The Errant Engineers". The trip was both successful and enjoyable, for houses were crowded everywhere, and the men were royally entertained by Illinois alumni and friends. The Chicago concert was given at the LaSalle hotel under the auspices of the Illini Club there.

The prize of \$25.00 this year offered by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, to members of the **Phi Beta Kappa Prize** chapter, for the best paper presented to that organization, was won by Mr. E. A. Kircher. The prize is offered to that member of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa who, at his graduation from the College of Litera-

ture and Arts, shows evidence of great promise as a scholar in the domain of liberal arts. The evidence considered consists of the student's class room record, and his literary and scholarly activities in the University, as well as the essay which he presents.

Among the new athletic interests at the University is now to be reckoned the sport of fencing.

Fencing Classes Early this year classes in it were formed by Physical Director Hana, and a team of four men, who on several occasions successfully met a Chicago team, was developed.

Phi Delta Psi, the honorary upper-class society for girls, announces the following junior members: Clara Eckhardt, Gertrude Fleming, Pearl Goben, Ada Hunt, Louise Armstrong, Mildred Seyster, Gertrude Taylor, Louise Goebel, Lilian North, Florence Shinn, Amy Overland, Bess Hersman, Amelia Gay, and Mary Barry.

Delta Kappa Chi, the honorary commercial fraternity, in May **Delta Kappa Chi** initiated W. H. Weber, D. G. Gerton, J. H. Shapero and F. W. Bauer, all juniors.

The Illinois Agriculturist will be edited during the coming year by W. G. Clark, '12, and managed by H. J. Carmichael, '13.

J. C. Searle, '11, a veteran debater and a member of the Ionian literary society, won third place in the Northern **N. O. L.** Oratorical League contest held at Ann Arbor May 5. First honors went to

Northwestern, and second to Wisconsin.

The Dope Sheet appeared this year as usual at Interscholastic time, and held to a rather higher standard than ordinarily in both the cleverness and the cleanness of its fun. Carl Stephens, '12, was editor, and A. B. Worshan, '12, manager.

The Star Lecture Course will be managed this year by H. E. Huber, '12, for Philomathean, and Carl Colvin, '12, for Adelphic.

The local papers pronounce the senior ball given by this year's class the most brilliant affair that has ever occurred in the Armory. The decorations consisted of bunches of snowballs along the booths surrounding the Armory, and umbrella formations of green and white tissue hung from the ceiling. The music was by Benson's orchestra of Chicago. The grand march was led by Fred H. Nymeyer, president of the senior class, and Miss Hazel Ovitz, assisted by C. N. Butler and Miss Gladys Johnson. The senior ball committee was composed as follows, and to these members is largely due the success of the affair:

F. H. Nymeyer, C. N. Butler, J. W. Myers, G. H. Mueller, F. L. Stout, C. O. Reed, W. R. Camp, J. W. Madden, C. J. Rohrer, L. W. Herrick, E. E. Blakeslee, R. M. Langdon, L. M. Decker, A. B. Dunham, J. K. Barnes, A. W. Hobler, and E. J. Wheeler.

The annual class day exercises were held on Monday forenoon, June 12. The program was by no means dull, and included some good music, but few at least of the more

prominent seniors were present. Ruth Burns was valedictorian and Jessie McHarry salutatorian; Joe P. Benson was hatchet orator, E. B. Pletcher class historian, Eva McIntyre class prophet, Miriam Gerlach class poet, and C. C. Ellison class orator.

The Senior Breakfast was this year held in the Armory; the menu was not good, the service (although less than two hundred attended) was inadequate, and the affair entirely lacked the picnic atmosphere and spirit of good fellowship which has marked former breakfasts, served on the campus.

The appointments, except lieutenants, for the cadet regiment for the ensuing year are: To be colonel and assistant instructor—P. Kircher. Lieutenant colonel and assistant instructor—H. B. Hull. Major and assistant instructor—L. H. Graves. Majors—H. T. Leo, L. M. Mathews and A. W. Abbott.

Captain and regimental adjutant and assistant instructor—V. R. Sladek.

To be captains—Rich, E. A.; Bagley, G. D.; Kircher, E. A.; Ingalls, R. D.; Barkemeyer, L. E.; Israel, A. L.; Bebb, K.; Moepner, E. G.; Voss, W. C.; Sweitzer, F. E.; Wells, J. R.; Schunder, L. V.; Clark, W. G.; Krannert, H. C.; McIntire, W. R.; Martin, S. G.; Ingram, W. V.; VanDeusen, A. B.

To be alternate captains—Simons, A. McB.; and Ingersoll, H. B.

The Summer Session began June 26, under the direction of Professor W. C. Bagley, and has an enrollment of nearly seven hundred students, nearly all of whom are instructors from the high schools of the state. The students show

an unusual activity, and dramatics, athletics, and a tri-weekly *Illini* are flourishing.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES JOSEPH CONNOR, EX-'12

Charles Joseph Connor, *ce*, ex-'12, died at his home at Newton, Illinois, early in May. He was born at Willow Hill, Illinois, July 3, 1889; was a graduate of the Newton High School; and entered the College of Engineering of the University in 1908. He had been out of college for some time, but was expecting to return next year to complete his course.

LAWRENCE ARTHUR QUISENBERRY, '13

Lawrence Quisenberry, *ag*, '13, died at the Burnham Hospital on Wednesday, June 21. He was born at Union, Illinois, September 28, 1889. He was a graduate of the Lincoln high school, and entered the University in September, 1909. He had been ill for only a few days and developed rapidly a tubercular condition which resulted in his death. He was taken to his home at Atlanta, Illinois, for interment.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AFFAIRS

Undoubtedly the most interesting political contest of the year, from the undergraduate viewpoint, was the Athletic Association election of May 4, in which a total of 1200 votes were cast. E. V. Champion of Mansfield was elected President of the Association over D. G. Girton, of Dixon; G. E. Keithley of Peoria, Baseball Manager over C. C. Dillon of Normal; and H. R. Hedman of Chicago over A. T. Evans of Wellington and A. H. Kerndt of Sedalia, Colorado. The rivalry between the candidates was sharp and the results comparatively close. In most instances the men had carried on heated campaigns

for a period of several weeks, and in the days immediately preceding the election had canvassed and recanvassed the student district. The basis for choice was apparently merely one of personal popularity, and political aptitude, for none of the successful candidates have had any considerable athletic training, and no effort was made by the student body to ascertain the attitude of the athletes on the University teams toward them.

In the same election certain amendments to the by-laws of the Association, giving the Athletic Authorities greater latitude in granting "I's" to men of the indoor track team, the swimming team, and the water polo team, were favorably passed upon.

During the closing days of school the Association made provision for future athletic grounds for students of the University not on athletic teams by purchasing twenty acres of land belonging to the Scott estate in Champaign, distant a half-mile from the campus, for a total sum of \$14,000. The land lies between the Illinois Central right of way and First street, and extends south from Davidson street. It is planned to conduct class games, tennis, and all kinds of athletic sports here, and to hereafter close the south campus to athletic use. The grounds will be kept in the same conditions as the rest of the campus, and an iron fence will surround them.

BASEBALL

The Illinois baseball team finished its schedule of sixteen conference games with fourteen victories to its credit; it met with one defeat, at the hands of Purdue at Lafayette on May 26, and one game, that with Minnesota at Champaign, was prevented by rain. Its final standing for the season was .933 per cent as compared with .714 per cent for Purdue, as of old its nearest competitor. In the non-conference games Illinois beat Waseda on June 1, lost to the Cubs

on April 6, and won three out of four of the Arkansas series. In all Illinois scored 113 runs to its opponents' 37, and made 126 hits to its opponents' 75. The team made a better batting average this year than last, scoring .258 as opposed to .222. On the whole it was unusually liable to error, but possessed great speed on bases, and could hit the ball far; the pitchers, Kemman and Van Gundy, allowed on an average but five hits to a game. Butzer was the best hitter of the year, followed by Thomas, Van Gundy, and Wallace.

The scores of the conference games were: Illinois 10, Iowa 2; Illinois 14, Iowa 1; Illinois 8, Northwestern 0 at Evanston; Illinois 5, Indiana 4; Illinois 4, Chicago 3 (ten innings); Illinois 12, Minnesota 2, at Minneapolis; Illinois 6, Wisconsin 5 at Madison; Illinois 4, Purdue 0; Illinois 8, Wisconsin 5; Illinois 7, Chicago 1 at Chicago; Illinois 11, Chicago 4; Minneapolis at Illinois, rain; Illinois 8, Northwestern 3; Illinois 3, Purdue 5 at Lafayette; Illinois 12, Indiana 1 at Bloomington; Illinois 5, Chicago 1 at Chicago.

TRACK

Illinois won the dual outdoor track championship of the West with comparative ease, beating Purdue at Lafayette 69½ to 47½, Chicago at Chicago 71½ to 54½, and Wisconsin at Champaign 69½ to 56 2-3. Before the season of outdoor competition began the mile relay team was sent to the carnival at Drake, and won over the pick of the Mississippi Valley. The following week the two-mile relay team and Murphy, the polevaulter, were sent to the Pennsylvania games. The relay team took second, and Murphy tied for first.

MISSOURI WINS CONFERENCE; ILLINOIS FIFTH

In a conference meet in which no remarkable marks were set, and in which Illinois especially made a disappointing

showing, Missouri as a dark horse this year took first by a large margin with thirty-five points, on the Minnesota Field at Minneapolis. Chicago took second with 25 1-3 points, and California, Wisconsin, and Illinois followed in close succession. Missouri won by virtue of its well balanced team; a recent rain had made the track slow, and only one record was surpassed and two equalled. In the broad jump Allen of California beat Freind of Chicago's record of 23 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ inch by going 23 ft. 1 inch, Davenport of Chicago tied his own mark of 1:56 3-5 in the half-mile, and Steele of Missouri equaled Baker of Oberlin's time of 9:30 in the two-mile.

Illinois did not come up to expectations in a number of events, Cope failing to place in the half-mile, Graham in the broad jump, or Leo or Springe in the weight events. Cortis took third in the quarter, Graham and Murphy tied with Coyle of Chicago for first in the pole vault, Morrill took third in the high jump, and Belting second in the hammer throw. The relay race was won easily by Illinois. For the first time fourths were counted in the conference, and of these Illinois took one, through Belting in the discus throw. Belting was easily the Illini individual star.

Thirteen universities and colleges were numbered among the point-winners, the summary standing as follows:

Missouri	35
Chicago	25 1-3
California	20

Wisconsin	19 1-2
Illinois	19 5-12
Notre Dame	16
Minnesota	10 2-4
Coe	8
Purdue	5
Northwestern	2
Morningside	2
Kansas	1 1-2
South Dakota	1

GYMNASTICS

The ninth annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association, held April 22, at Chicago, was won by Illinois. The Orange and Blue won every first except one, scoring a total of 1,104 points to 1,006 for Chicago, who ranked second. Styles of Illinois was the individual star of the meet.

BASEBALL AND TRACK CAPTAINS

At the very close of the school year the baseball team chose Claude Van Gundy, of Ellsworth, to captain it next year, and the track team elected F. D. Murphy, of Chicago, as its leader. Each of the candidates had by his athletic work made himself almost an inevitable choice for his office, and both men are very popular throughout the University community. Van Gundy this year pitched four winning games, and at various times played in three other positions. Murphy last year won the pole-vault in the Conference meet, and this year tied for first at the Pennsylvania Carnival.

THE ALUMNI

THE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building on June 13. Although somewhat fewer graduates than usual were in attendance, much business of importance was transacted, most notable among which was the action toward reorganizing the Association.

President Pence called the meeting to order, and Kuss, '03, president of the Illini Club of Chicago, led some good yells. '91, to the number of twenty-four, aided and abetted by wives and husbands, gave the Ipsidiyiki yell, which nowadays would be ruled unlawful by the Urbana council and suppressed by the Urbana police.

The roll call showed every class represented except '73, '77, '80, '82, '85, '87, '94, and '09. Both of the honorary alumni, Dr. Burrill and Mr. Pillsbury, were present. The honor class was represented by five, '91 by 24, and '01 by nine. '91 had more than thirty at its reunion, however, and '01 had twenty. Recent classes were poorly represented: '08 by two, '09 by none, '10 by eight.

The President spoke briefly but most interestingly on the subject of "Points in Common".

The report of the Secretary showed a considerable growth in the membership of the association, and a general increase in Alumni activities. Receipts from membership fees for the year ending June 1 were \$1616.00, as compared with \$1035 for the year ending June 1, 1910. Six new local associations have been formed since the last annual meeting and others are under way. There has been a notable increase in the amount of work which the Alumni office is called on to do. This work consists in the preparing of class lists for

the class secretaries, with the latest addresses obtainable; the compiling of lists of non-graduates by classes, with their addresses so far as they are obtainable; the making of geographical lists and occupational lists, and the keeping up of the biographical records. All of this is of course additional to the work of getting out the *Alumni Quarterly*.

The resignations of Roy W. Rutt as secretary, treasurer, manager of the *Quarterly*, and member of the Advisory Board, and that of Mary A. Rolfe as member of the Advisory Board were reported.

The report of the acting Treasurer showed the finances of the Association in a low condition, but still the organization is solvent.

RECEIPTS

Advertising	\$ 296.18
Sales	7.43
Sales of Alumni	
Record	1.50
Dinner	175.00
Fees	1616.30
University	1000.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$3096.31

EXPENDITURES

Postage	\$ 146.38
Engraving	28.70
Stationery and Supplies	82.42
Advertising	4.70
Refund	1.00
Dinner	225.00
Badges	13.70
Commissions	477.81
Clerical hire	520.30
Printing	1407.26
<hr/>	
Total	\$2907.27



Mrs. Wallace, Wallace, Clara Cunningham Bouton, Hobbs, Hay,
 Hottes, Howarth, Peabody, Fischer, Gardiner, Gibson, Vail, Harvey, Clara Myers Harvey, E. B. Clarke, F. B. Clarke, Terrill
 Mrs. Mitchell, Green, Mrs. Eno, Powell, Eno, D. H. Chester, Frederickson, Alice Broadus Clark, Laura Beach Wright, Miss Paine,
 Mitchell, T. A. Clark, Mrs. Powell, John Powell, Jr., Mrs. Frederickson, Mrs. D. H. Chester, McClure, J. N. Chester, Beckwith
 Belle Van Vleet Pearman

NINETY-ONE'S REUNION

BALANCE	\$ 188.04
Bills receivable:	
On Subscriptions..	270.00
On Advertising ..	115.21
	<hr/>
Total	\$ 573.25
Bills payable:	
To Editor	\$ 264.63
To Printer	133.63
	<hr/>
Total	\$ 408.26
Credit Balance ...	\$ 164.99

The Association owns tangible property, chiefly office fixtures and supplies, which invoice about \$300.00.

It will be seen from this report that the Editor has not been paid his 10% commission for the past year, and that the association is now indebted to him to the extent of \$264.63. A loss of \$95.00 on the annual dinner, which loss must be paid out of the meagre earnings of the *Quarterly*, does not encourage belief that the debt to the Editor will soon be paid, unless the delinquents pay up, and the Alumni in general shall make the collecting of their annual dollar cost less.

The acting treasurer explained that the items for commissions and clerical hire are unusually large because of the payment of back commissions overdue, the lack of a business manager, and the increased use made of the office by the alumni and the University officers. A stenographer has been employed on full time throughout the year.

President Pence introduced the question of enlarging and reviving the Advisory Board of the *Alumni Quarterly*. After a good deal of talk on various topics more or less pertaining to the functions of such a board, a motion was made that

The Advisory Board of the *Alumni Quarterly* should for next year be increased to three, that the Board should add as corresponding members one person from each local association, and that

it should consider the ways and means whereby the Alumni publication may be changed from a quarterly to a monthly.

A nomination committee appointed by President Pence was on motion given power to disregard a somewhat hampering precedent and make its nominations from any class it saw fit, and the offices of the secretary and treasurer were combined for the ensuing year. The nominations made by the committee were acceptable to the meeting and the secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the following persons, to fill the offices indicated:

President: Peter Junkersfeld, '95, Chicago.

Vice president: Alice Broadus Clark, '91, Urbana.

Secretary-Treasurer: Frank W. Scott, '01, Urbana.

President Pence then announced the following appointments to standing committees:

Members of the Executive Committee to serve three years: Arthur R. Hall, '01, Louis E. Fischer, '98.

Members of the *Alumni Quarterly* Advisory Board, which board was on motion increased from two to three members: Thomas Arkle Clark, '90, Charles H. Dennis, '81, Edward J. Mehren, '05.

Members of the Committee on the nomination of University Trustees: James E. Armstrong, '81, former member and President of the Board of Trustees; Judge W. N. Butler, '76, former president of the Alumni Association; Robert H. Kuss, '03, President of the Illini Club of Chicago.

The following motion made by Mr. Kuss was adopted without debate, after several members had spoken. The idea of reorganization as a good and an inevitable thing has been so generally held by those who have in any way had to do with the work of the Association that it is difficult to see why the work

has not been taken up before. Mr Kuss moved

That the president of the Alumni Association appoint a committee of three alumni, of which the retiring President shall be one, who shall select a committee on Reorganization of the Alumni Association; that said reorganization committee be instructed to investigate different forms of alumni organizations, to formulate a plan for the organization of University of Illinois Alumni, to publish the plan in the Alumni publication, and thereafter to report its findings at a meeting of this Association.

The meeting adjourned to attend the annual dinner.

President Junkersfeld has appointed R. H. Kuss, '03, and A. N. Talbot, '81, to serve with ex-president Pence on the committee to appoint a committee on reorganization.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

One hundred and sixty-five tickets were sold for the annual dinner. Including the President, the Board of Trustees, and other invited guests, nearly two hundred sat down to the dinner, which was served in the new dining room of the University Place Christian Church.

The dinner was excellent, but one hundred vacant chairs and an equal number of idle dishes of salad rebuked the absent alumni, or the all too optimistic committee who engaged three hundred meals for nearly five thousand alumni. Bishop Osborn invoked Divine blessing. After the dinner President James and Senator Dunlap succeeded in completing brief speeches before '91, which occupied a strategic position, broke away to have a photograph taken—see the result elsewhere in this issue—and broke up the meeting. Three or four other good speeches are in pickle. C. A. Kiler, '92, acted as toastmaster.

President James spoke on the timely subject of legislative appropriations. The total amount of appropriations for the biennium, he announced to be \$3,519,300, nearly fifty per cent. larger than any previous appropriation. He dwelt longer on the mill tax law, however, as the topic of the greatest future significance to the University. This tax will yield at least \$2,250,000 annually. The returns are not automatically appropriated to the use of the University, but constitute an inalienable fund out of which the University appropriations are to be made biennially.

Furthermore the mill tax law may be repealed by any legislature, and the alumni and friends of the University and the State whose efforts brought the large appropriation this year, will be needed hereafter to see that the bill will not be repealed. With the experience already gained, the Alumni will doubtless be sufficient to the task if they do not suffer the lethargy likely to arise from over-confidence, and the satisfaction of a good work well done.

Much of the credit for the securing of the mill tax bill was given by the President to Senator Dunlap, whose careful management and adroit manipulation achieved what nearly every one supposed to be an impossible feat. Senator Dunlap, in the course of his remarks, returned most of the credit to President James, and went on to say that so well had the alumni and friends done their work throughout the session that his task was largely one of persuading members of the Assembly to cut down the amounts which they were asking for interests especially important to their constituencies, and of keeping the proportions of the askings and the totals within reasonable bounds.

After the dinner a number of alumni attended the unveiling of the Arthur William Palmer memorial in the Chemistry Laboratory, an account of which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

NINETY-ONE COMES BACK

Forty people sat down to the class banquet given by ninety-one at the Beardsley Hotel on Tuesday evening of Commencement week, twenty-seven of them out of the forty-six living graduates of the class. The success of the reunion was due to the efforts of the committee in charge,—Alice Broaddus Clark, J. H. Powell, and J. N. Chester—but chiefly to Mr. Chester, who while in college was said to own the class, and who, even at so remote a distance as Pittsburg, still demonstrates his ability to manage his own. For months letters have been flying all over the country—appealing, commanding, threatening—and everybody was instigated to stir up everybody else. On Saturday, June 10, they began to arrive from Denver, from St. Louis, from Pittsburg, from Missoula, Montana, from Ishpeming, Michigan, from all parts of the civilized world. In theory the headquarters of the class were in the parlors of the Physics Building, but in reality the class gathered about University Hall, and the old haunt on Green street. Sometimes the bald head, or the gray hair, gave a strangely unfamiliar touch to faces that had not been seen for twenty years, but five minutes of contact brought back all the old familiar personalities.

Members of the class went to the Band Prom on Saturday night, to the Baccalaureate on Sunday, to the senior ball on Monday evening, and to the Alumni meeting and dinner on Tuesday. They yelled loudly at the dinner the old half forgotten yells, and sang a song composed for the occasion by Powell. The belated entrance of "Face" Harvey and Clara was the cause of loud and universal rejoicing. The class left early to have its picture taken, and to go on an automobile ride.

The class dinner was, however, the crowning event of the reunion. Even with only Champaign water as a stimulant there were no dull wits. Alice

Broaddus Clark acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to:

Twenty Years Ago, T. J. Howarth; The Enemy—Then and Now, J. N. Chester; The Absent Ones, Laura Beach Wright; Our New Members, G. M. Hobbs; Memories of the War, J. H. Powell; Theory and Practice, O. D. McClure.

These were interspersed with songs, including the "Three Slick Men", with messages and letters from those who could not attend, and with tender references to the friends of '92. The poem from the "Three old maids in the land of sun" brought out the fact that they might better have been back with the old guard than hunting an uncertain partner in California. The dinner broke up late, and after a midnight call on little "Snooks" Frederickson every one went home.

Those present at the dinner were: Clara Cunningham Bouton, Laura Beach Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chester, J. N. Chester, E. B. Clarke, F. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eno, Lawrence Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frederickson, F. D. Gardner, C. G. Gibson, T. S. Green, A. E. Harvey, Clara Myers Harvey, W. M. Hay, G. M. Hobbs, T. J. Howarth, O. D. McClure, August Maue, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mitchell, Sarah M. Paine, L. W. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, J. S. Terrell, C. D. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wallace. The kindergarten idea, in deference to J. N. C. was abandoned, the Bouton kids, John H. Powell, jr., and "Snooks" Frederickson, having been put to bed before the dinner was called.

The exercises of Commencement ended it all, and in a few hours the members of '91 had gone back again to their work. It had been a good reunion, worth coming two thousand miles to attend. In 1916 it is going to be still better, with all members of the class present, for if the twenty-seven who this

time came back can not stir up the remaining nineteen absent ones it will be because the spirit of '91 is not what it used to be.

EMPTY-ONE REUNION

Twenty-one persons attended the decennial reunion and banquet of the class of 1901 at the Beardsley hotel on the evening of June 12. Several other members of the class got to the University a little too late to attend the dinner. Artie Hall acted as toastmaster, and everybody spoke—briefly.

The most important business of the reunion was the establishment of a memorial fund. Three hundred dollars were subscribed on the spot, and a committee of three is to push a canvass to raise as large a fund as possible within a period of five years. The money collected will be put at interest, and at the end of the five-year period the contributors will decide what to do with the fund.

The report of the class secretary showed, what all members already knew, that the individual members of the class are doing unusually well. The average salary of about sixty members heard from on the point is \$2730.00 a year. The highest salary is \$7,200; there are several of \$6000, one of \$5000, two of \$4000 or a little more, and several of \$3500 or \$3,000. The average would seem a conclusive answer to the question of whether or not a college education pays. Other statistics, of marriage—90 out of 167 members are married—children, occupations, political and religious affiliations, hobbies, remarks on the efficacy of the college course, and other matters, gave a somewhat unusual view of the career of this well known class.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scott, Mrs. Mabel Hopkins Hub-

bard, Mrs. Alice Black Arps, Mrs. Laura Black Zartman, Misses Davis, Chester, Calhoun, Gertrude Dillon, Messrs. Hall, Lyman, Lytle, and Kariher. Letters of regret came from a number of members, including a telegram from Walt Lindley, who expected to act as toastmaster.

CHICAGO ILLINI CLUB SPRING JUBILEE

The spring jubilee and smoker held at the University Club, May 27, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind that the Illini Club has ever given. The committee had arranged an excellent program which was thoroughly appreciated by every one of the 200 present. After everyone had had a chance to meet all his old friends and to make new ones, the entertainment was started with a few choice stories by a professional entertainer, giving the club waiters an opportunity to circulate through the crowd with the light refreshments considered appropriate for such a warm evening.

Mr. Beck was presented, by President Kuss, on behalf of the Club, with a very useful cigaret case as a small token of appreciation for his excellent management of the Glee Club concerts, for the last two years. Mr. Schreiber read a communication from Dean Kinley, asking the Illini Club's assistance in securing the passage of the bill providing a mill tax to defray the general expenses of the University, then before the Senate Committee.—*Illini Club Bulletin*.

ALUMNI IN BRAZIL

A number of graduates of the College of Engineering of the University who are now working on the construction of the Madeira-Mamore railway in Brazil, have formed the Illini Club of Brazil. The membership of the club, all civil engineers, is as follows: R. S. Arthur, '08; T. R. Howser, '08; C. A. Lord, '10; W. E. Lord, '10; E. Z. Cornwell, '10; W. C. Miller, '10; H. J. Pop-

perfuss, '10; L. E. Miner, '10; M. C. Aquirre, '10; K. A. Burnell, '10; W. J. Swisher, '10; C. F. Cartwright, ex-'11; R. S. Bennett, ex-'11.

AT LOS ANGELES

The University of Illinois Alumni Association expects to have, at some time in July, another of its annual picnics in one of the numerous mountain canyons near the city. At the last picnic about sixty were in attendance. If they maintain the record made at their banquet this year, there will be close to one hundred present at the picnic.

THE WISCONSIN CLUB

Alumni affairs at Wisconsin have not been especially active since the dinner which they gave to the basketball team in January. The long lull in their activities may merely be a by-product of their digestive preoccupation. T. L. Harris, secretary of the Club, writes that they are going to do some good work next year. F. D. Crawshaw is president.

NEWS FROM PITTSBURG

Pittsburg Alumni, twenty-five strong, gathered at the Fort Pitt Hotel on the evening of June 2, 1911, for an informal dinner in honor of Dean W. F. M. Goss. Under the leadership of W. E. East, '10, some rousing cheers were given for Dean Goss, who spoke in a most interesting fashion of recent developments at the University. Dr. J. J. Rutledge, '94, of Birmingham, Alabama, Mine Rescue Expert of the United States Bureau of Mines, and the first graduate of Illinois in mining engineering, was present as a guest of the club and told reminiscences of the early days. J. A. Kinkead, '93, President of the New York Alumni club, brought greetings from the Illini in the metropolis. With his usual vigorous Illinois spirit, John Chester, '91, discoursed eloquently on the preservation of old University Hall, the growth of the campus,

and the constitutionality of a tax on bachelors.

After discussion, led by the President, Dr. Horace C. Porter, '97, the club put itself on record as strongly favoring a closer relationship between the Alumni and the University, and a more effective organization of the Alumni Association as well as of the various Alumni clubs for this purpose. J. N. Chester, '91, was elected as official representative of the Pittsburg club at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association to be held in Champaign June 13, 1911, and was instructed to work for some sort of a federation of the Alumni clubs with a concerted plan of action.

The following were present at the dinner:

Dean W. F. M. Goss, Urbana, Illinois; J. A. Kinkead, '93, New York, N. Y.; J. J. Rutledge, '94, Birmingham, Ala.; S. B. Flagg, '04; Paul Augustinus, '06; Perry Barker, '04, Boston, Mass.; H. D. Easterbrook, '09; R. A. Wood, '94; C. E. Corrington, '09; W. C. Nein, '09; S. I. Haas, '83; Ralph K. Hursh, '08; C. J. Pepper, '06; K. M. Dallenbach, '10; C. E. Connard, '08; Roy A. Mather, '92; E. R. Baer, '03; W. E. East, '10; J. N. Chester, '91; E. H. Gilbert, '10; R. E. Cullings, '10; M. S. Stein, '09; W. D. Chester, ex-'96; J. M. Knote, ex-'08; H. C. Porter, '97.

Smokers of the Pittsburg Alumni club were held on February 4, and March 11, 1911, at the University Club, the following officers being elected for the year:

President, Horace C. Porter, '97; Vice President, S. I. Haas, '83; Secretary-Treasurer, Elmer K. Hiles, '94, 2511 Oliver building, Pittsburg, Pa.; Executive Committee, the officers, together with W. E. East, '10, and W. C. Nein, '09.

ILLINAE AT INDIANAPOLIS

A number of Illinois girls living in Indianapolis arranged that the Illinois

alumnae and undergraduates attending the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association in Indianapolis should meet for luncheon together at the Glenalba, April 22. The gathering became an informal current events club, with the students as speakers. They very cheerfully and patiently answered the numerous questions of the alumnae, who went away feeling that they had once more been in touch with University life. The singing of a number of Illinois songs brought forth applause and words of appreciation from diners in adjoining rooms. Those present were: Ethel Dobbins, '02; Angie Ray Clark, '04; Helen M. Crane, '05; Edith Leonard, '06; Mary Howe, '09; Myrtle Castile, '10; Nina Gresham, '10; Harriet Conard, ex-'10; Theodora Abbott, '11; Pauline Groves, '11; Laura Baker, '12; Mary Barry, '12; Besse Hersman, '12; Laura Fisher, '12; Elizabeth McGill, '12; Minnie Vantrien, '13; Alice Redhed, '13; Susan Hash.

BANQUET AT SPRINGFIELD

Fifty members of the University of Illinois club of Springfield assembled at the St. Nicholas hotel on May 29 for the annual banquet of the organization. Thomas E. Gill, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The list of speakers contained a number of men prominent in affairs of state.

Those who spoke were: Hon James M. Graham, representative of this district in congress; Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois; S. A. Bullard, one of the former trustees of the University; George Pasfield, president of the Springfield Commercial association; Commissioner Frank H. Hamilton; W. E. Robinson of the Court of Honor, and W. E. Sampson, assistant attorney general.

Congressman Graham, who returned from Washington to speak at the Memorial day exercises, gave an entertaining talk on "Illinois." Congressman

Graham spoke in the highest terms of the work being done by the state university.

"College Loyalty" was the subject of the toast by Dean Clark, who devoted his time to what he expressed as the "mistaken idea of some college men."

"Many college men," he said, "have a mistaken idea of what college loyalty means, for it is, as I interpret it, something akin to the loyalty to your parents."

"The mistaken idea is that in order to show your college loyalty you have to make a big noise and break up something, break into something or break out of something, but you must break. The alumni of the University have an excellent way of showing their college loyalty by being good citizens."

S. A. Bullard, speaking on "Our Club," outlined the way in which the organization should work for the college. He advocated a policy of boosting the University and called attention to the number of prominent men numbered among its alumni to whom the club could "point with pride."

E. M. BURR, '78, SHOWS SECRETARIES HOW TO DO BUSINESS

E. M. Burr, secretary of the class of '78, has issued a pamphlet of forty pages which contains a directory of the class, letters from twenty members, and interesting personal items about many others. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the pamphlet, however, is the collection of portraits which it contains. These portraits are mostly in pairs, showing the physiognomy of the members of '78 at the time they graduated and at the present time. The observer is inclined to say that in the fifty portraits printed, a vast improvement is shown in the appearance of the class of '78 in the course of three decades and more that they have passed since their graduation. Portraits of Professor Snyder and Regent Gregory are includ-

ed in the collection. There is a portrait of every member of the class except Mrs. Emma Columbia Mann and Mrs. Nancy Davis Scovell.

The class of '78 has forty-two members. Nine have died. It was the largest class to graduate up to that time and for several years thereafter. There were then about four hundred students at the Illinois Industrial University.

ALUMNI AT SALT LAKE CITY

W. H. Gregory, *la*, '06, of the firm of Bowman and Gregory, attorneys at Salt Lake City, writes as follows concerning alumni matters there:

"The Association here is not as active as it probably should be, but the boys are keeping up their Thursday luncheons at the Commercial Club. As you know most of the boys are engineers and at this time of the year a great many of them are out of town.

H. H. Hays, *ex*-'07, general agent of the Wylie Permanent Camping company, is in town and will be here the rest of the summer. H. J. Wernsing, '08, has returned to Salt Lake City from his home in Illinois. C. L. Archer, '06, and Julia Gilberg were married June 28 in this city. Archer is in the employ of the Utah Light and Railway company at Ogden, Utah. E. O. Lee, '78, and Mrs. Lee will leave in a few days for Long Beach, California, to spend the summer. Wesley King, the first president of the Club, is again the manager of the American Surety company. He still retains his connection with the National Copper Bank, and is a member of the firm of King and Groweg, general agents for the accident and liability department of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

While at San Diego I met Lieutenant Brush who was at one time a student at Illinois. His father, General Brush, was once Commandant at the University. Lieutenant Brush received his appointment last February, and is

with the Eighth Infantry, U. S. A., and is making good.

We all are very much interested in the wonderful achievements of the University, of course this includes the victories of the teams."

ILLINOIS DINNER AT ATLANTIC CITY

The annual reunion of Illinois graduates and faculty, who were in attendance at the conventions of the Master Car Builders' Association and the American Railway Master Mechanics' Association, at Atlantic City, New Jersey, was held on June 17 at The Shelburne. Those attending the dinner were: A. S. Goble, Standard Steel Works; A. A. Hale, Griffin Wheel Company; George R. Carr, Dearborn Drug and Chemical Works; F. H. Clark, Gen. S. M. P., V. and Q.; Grant W. Spear, Dearborn Drug and Chemical Works; Professor E. C. Schmidt, University of Illinois; C. B. Young, M. E., C. B. & Q.; Walter S. Carr, Sheffield Car and Equipment company; J. A. Kinkadee, Parkesburg Iron company; L. F. Hamilton, National Tube company; J. A. McRae, M. E., Mich. Cent.; P. G. Stevens, *Railway and Engineering Review*.

BELLEVILLE ILLINI CLUB

The Belleville Illini Club had its summer meeting on the evening of July 15, when about thirty old students, and Alumni, sat down to a dinner at Priestley's Park. F. E. Baer, '11, was responsible for working up a good deal of the initial enthusiasm, and Will A. Reiss, '72, presided. Mrs. Carrie T. Alexander-Bahrenburg represented the Board of Trustees, and Dean T. A. Clark was the out of town guest. Besides these last two, speeches were made by George Brueggemann, *ex*-'91, Louis Klingel, jr., '93, and by the President. It was a wideawake, active meeting, which called out a good many of the oldtimers who have not been there before, and augurs well for the future of the Belleville Club.

ILLINI CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

The Illini Club of St. Louis held its second annual meeting at Caffeteria's Garden on Saturday evening, June 24. Thirty-seven Alumni and old students sat down to an attractive dinner, served in one of the long dining rooms of the cafe. Dean T. A. Clark represented the University at the dinner, and spoke on the recent appropriations, and the part which the Alumni played in securing them. G. E. Pfisterer, '09, was the presiding officer, and spoke briefly, as did also L. C. F. Metzger, '05, L. N. Perrin, '07, W. A. Reiss, '72, and F. S. Hall, '98. The St. Louis Club seems to be taking on a new lease of life.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY NOTES

At the Convention of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association held in Rock Island, Illinois, in June, members of the Alumni Association present at the meeting held a reunion at Watch Tower Park. About fifty were present. President Mills acted as toastmaster and brought out numerous interesting talks and reminiscences. Professors Day and Snow represented the faculty. The Class of 1902 had eight members present,—the best represented in point of number of any class. The President-elect and First Vice-President-elect of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association are both former students of the School and were present at the meeting.

MARRIAGES

- 1901 Charles Frank Schultz, to Eva Jones, on June 15, 1911, at Neenah, Wisconsin.
 1907 Edwin T. Schumn, to Hulda Sievert, on June 14, 1911, at La Porte, Indiana.

Charlotte Elizabeth Stimson, '00, has been appointed pharmacist at the Elgin State Hospital.

Ph. C. degrees were awarded on June

10 to the following: S. C. Annenberg, H. W. Colson, J. Bryce Carpenter, C. L. Foote, R. H. Lower.

OBITUARIES

MAE COLUMBIA PEARMAN, EX-'76

Mrs. Mae Columbia (Pearman), *la*, ex-'76, died on June 16, at the home of her mother, 735 North Randolph street, Champaign, in the house near which she was born.

Mrs. Pearman was born in Champaign, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Columbia, a prominent and public spirited man. She entered the University in 1872, and was a student for one year. In 1883 she was married to Dr. John Pearman of Champaign. She has one son, Dr. Arthur C. Pearman of Chicago, with whom she was living previous to the time of her death. She was buried in Mt. Hope cemetery.

JOHN N. DIGHTON, SR., EX-'77

John N. Dighton, *sr.*, *la*, ex-'77, died at his home in Monticello, Illinois, May 5, 1911. Mr. Dighton was born in Kentucky, March 31, 1857, and was the oldest son of A. J. and Mrs. S. C. Dighton. He came to Piatt County at an early age. He was a student in the University during the year 1873-74.

He was married to Miss Mary I. Reed, June 29, 1881. To them were born four children: John, Jr., Samuel R., Catherine, and Andrew J., who with their mother survive. He is also survived by his aged mother, Mrs. S. C. Dighton, and brother, William and sister, Mrs. Mary Burgess, all of Monticello. Mr. Dighton was an elder in the Presbyterian church of that city.

The services were in charge of the Masons of which order he was a prominent member. Rev. H. G. Gleiser of Watseka, former pastor of the Presbyterian church of Monticello, was called to conduct the funeral services.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

When you have a new address, position, wife, or child, notify the editor. Announcements sent to friends may reach the *QUARTERLY*, but probably will not. Mail your information direct, unless your class has a secretary; in any case please make sure that the *QUARTERLY* is kept in touch with you.

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 East John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

N. C. Ricker is among the latest residents in Urbana to be seen on the streets in a new automobile, which he runs himself.

George H. Lyman is now at The Clinic, 3129 Rhodes avenue, Chicago, taking treatment for locomotor ataxia which was brought on by an injury of the spine and subsequent worry over the bite of a supposedly rabid dog. He will be glad to have his friends call on or write him there.

E. N. Porterfield was the only non-resident member of the class that returned for commencement.

The class now numbers fourteen, of whom three are on the Pacific coast, one in Mexico, one in Nebraska, one in Wisconsin, one in Arkansas, and seven in Illinois.

1873

Fred L. Hatch, Spring Grove, Illinois, Secretary

Charles E. Post, *la*, ex-'73, of Battle Creek, Michigan, spent several days in Champaign the first week in July. He is president of the Post Cereal company, and well known in the business world. He came in an automobile that resembled a Pullman car. Mr. Post attended the University during the year 1869-70, and roomed with Reverend G. W. Riley, on west Main street, Urbana.

1874

Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, 508 South Fourth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

With sorrow we record the death of two who made bright the memories of college days,—Mrs. Mae Columbia (Pearman), June 16, and Mrs. Emma Burr Baker, June 21.

After a serious illness in Chicago Mrs. Pearman had convalesced enough to return to her mother's home in Champaign. She was able to be about the house and even to walk out some, when her call came suddenly, Thursday evening at eleven o'clock, June 16. Her last thought and call was for her son to whose education and equipment for his medical profession she devoted her last and best years.

Mrs. Baker, wife of Professor I. O. Baker, *ce*, had been in failing health for years and after such weary waiting she turned a joyful face to the "Morning Land". At last she fell asleep like a tired child to awake to the full realization of her victory.

Charles P. Jeffers writes of summer plans for trolley trips through the charming by-ways of New England. He encloses a very interesting letter from Albert R. Short of our day. Mr. Short lives at Keeler, California, and is president and treasurer of the Four Metals Smelting and Mining company of San Jose, California. His family consists of wife, son, and daughter. They have expended much thought and care in the education of their children who are a great comfort to them. His son, Frank, is an electrician, is married and lives at Riverside. His daughter, Caroline, has a well-trained voice and will teach in a conservatory in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frances Canine Cantner of Chicago visited the University at Commencement time. She is librarian of the Hamilton Park Branch of the Chicago Public Library, located at 72nd and Normal avenue, on the south side.

Iro O. Baker, *ce*, was elected moderator of the Illinois Congregationalists at the annual meeting held May 17 in Moline, Illinois.

1875

George R. Shawhan, 606 Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Margaret Stewart (Robbins) lives at

6919 Bonsallo avenue, Los Angeles, California.

"The Pioneer", the class publication of the Chanute, Kansas, high school is dedicated to F. A. Parsons, who recently offered \$100.00 to be given in prizes for the best four orations presented in that high school. The class publication contains an excellent picture of Mr. Parsons, and the dedication is expressed in the following words: "To him who has given time and money to encourage high school pupils to better things; to him who has a deep and abiding interest in education; to him who is intensely practical in his work of doing good; to Fernando Alston Parsons we gratefully dedicate this volume of the Pioneer."

1876

Fred I. Mann, Gilman, Illinois, Secretary

1877

Emma Anna Conn (Staley), *la*, ex-'77, wife of Judge Calvin C. Staley, died May 7, 1911, at the Burnham Hospital, of appendicitis.

The notice of the death of John N. Dighton, *sr.*, *la*, ex-'77, will be found in another column.

1878

E. M. Burr, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

W. Morava attended Commencement, and will start soon with the Boston Chamber of Commerce as a Chicago delegate for an extended tour of Europe to investigate industrial questions.

In the class history of '78 just printed, the secretary attempted to learn the address of F. S. Coffin, and finally learned that he died at Picayune, Mississippi, February 10, 1908.

E. O. Lee is a member of the firm of Booth, Lee, Badger, Rich and Parke, attorneys at law, suite 608 Boston building, Salt Lake City, and he says he has the best wife in the world, splendid partners, a fine business, and good health.

Hamlin W. Sawyer writes that he is in his fifty-eighth year, hale, hearty and

as active as in youth, and enjoying as much, if not a little more, of earthly goods, than is allotted to the average mortal.

Jean Mahan (Plank) is living in a bungalow in Pasadena, California, where she is writing stories as a profession. Her address is 417 north Los Robles avenue.

C. L. Richards is still practicing law at Hebron, Nebraska.

1879

Judge W. N. Butler, Cairo, Illinois, Secretary

Lorado Taft has recently designed for one of the parks at Bloomington, Illinois, an unique fountain. Mr. Taft says, "My studio threatens to become a natatorium, for I have at present four fountains under way,—four fountains, and an admiral." His statue of Black Hawk, the Indian chief, whose name is so prominent in Illinois history, was unveiled at Oregon, Illinois, on the afternoon of July 1. The statue, which is thirty feet high, stands on Eagle Nest Bluff, on the east bank of the Rock River. The figure is said to be visible for fifteen miles. Horace Spencer Fisk, in the *Chicago Daily Tribune* for July 1, has the following poem, entitled Black Hawk's Return, and suggested by Mr. Taft's statue:

To see once more the valley that we loved—

The Siniissippi shining in the sun,

The leafy isles aslumber on its breast,

And headlands lifting bold their guardian

fronts;

To catch again the corn leaves' tremulous sigh
As wandering winds touch soft their waiting
lines,

And hear among the treetops near the sky

The whispers of the night's mysterious life—

This is our hoped for peace and this, in truth,

Our cherished heaven. Buried the tomahawk,

The scalping knife is rust, nor hisses more

The bullet's treacherous song.

No longer driven from our home lands sweet,

We stay in peace where our great forebears
rest—

Watching the seasons in their mighty rounds,

Drinking the sunsets from the stream and sky,

And feeling oft the influence of that Power

Whose life is breathed through all created

things,

Making our own immortal.

Judge William Nichols Butler, *la*, and Mrs. Butler of Cario, Illinois, attended Commencement and visited Champaign friends.

1880

Hadn't some members, at least, of this class, better wake up to their existence as alumni?

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The class of '81 celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of graduation at the recent commencement. A class breakfast was greatly enjoyed by all present. The members attended the Alumni Dinner in a body. It was voted to meet again in five years.

Darley Thomas, *la*, cabled greetings from Paris. She is spending the summer in Europe.

W. K. Mason, *ag*, has not lost the quaint humor of his youth. He is a prosperous farmer at Buda, Illinois, and a member of the Board of Supervisors of Bureau county.

Too many patients nearly prevented Dr. J. O. Pearman, *chem*, of Mahomet, Illinois, from attending the reunion.

J. W. Forsyth, *sci*, and his two daughters are members of the Sierra Club. He reports that his daughter Ruth was graduated from the University of California with honors and then spent one year in graduate work. She is now teaching science in a high school near Los Angeles. His daughter Ethel was graduated from San Jose Normal School last year and is now at home.

A. B. Seymour, *sci*, writes that his eldest daughter Mary was graduated at Bridgewater Normal school and has now finished a year at Radcliffe College. Another daughter Rosa was graduated at Bridgewater Normal in June; she will teach next year. Frank and Edith are in high school.

Kenneth Ross, son of S. D. Ross, *chem*, and Bertha E. Barnes (Ross), *la*, was graduated at the Conservatory of Music last year. His specialty is violin.

Jesse Wright (Richardson), *la*, still has two daughters in the Belleville, Illinois, high school, the eldest, Ruth, having graduated in June. The son, Eugene, is in business.

Max B. Wilson, *ag*, is on a tour through the northwest, including Yellowstone park and the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. W. A. Mansfield, *la*, of Washington, Illinois, was detained at home the last moment, and was unable to attend the reunion.

B. E. Beach, *la*, visited Champaign June 7, being called by the illness of his mother.

J. H. Morse, *la*, and B. S. Shade, *chem*, tried hard but couldn't get to the reunion.

Loretta K. Elder (Robinson), *la*, has recovered from a recent illness.

F. L. Hill, *ce*, is combining farming with engineering work at Mountainair, Mexico.

A. E. Davis, *chem*, will move in the fall from Arabala, Texas to Dallas or Fort Worth to remain while his son takes a medical course.

The subject of the presidential address of Arthur N. Talbot, *ce*, given at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Pittsburg June 28, was The Engineering Teacher and His Preparation.

The address of J. C. Dressor, *ag*, is Box 232, Greenville, Illinois.

William Andrew Dennis, son of C. H. Dennis, received the degree of bachelor of arts at Harvard in June. He was at one time a member of the class of 1910 of the University.

Francis M. McKay, *la*, is enjoying life in the classic shades of Evanston, Illinois. His address is 1416 Hinman avenue.

1882

N. S. Spencer, 112 east Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The firm of Spencer and Temple (Nelson S. Spencer, *arch*, and Harry R. Temple, *arch*-'00) has been awarded the contract for drawing plans and specifications for a new \$65,000 fire-proof grade school building at Rockford. They have also recently drawn plans for a \$32,000 Methodist church to be constructed at Marion, Illinois.

1883

Judson F. Going, 221 Fremont street, Chicago, Secretary

1884

Miss Keturah Sim, 605 west Green street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

L. N. Sizer, *ce*, has removed from Fisher, Illinois, to 727 west University avenue, Champaign.

1885

Mrs. Bessie Plank Thompson, Winamac, Indiana, Secretary

Charles W. Woodward, *nh*, will attend Harvard next year to complete the work for his doctor's degree.

1886

S. F. Bullard, 3001 north 29th street, Tacoma, Washington, Secretary

J. W. Harris may be addressed at 708 Borland block, Chicago.

Laura Belle Ayers, *la*, lives at 3217 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

1887

Mrs. Angie Gayman Weston, 601 east Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Angeline Gayman (Weston), *la*, left May 4 for a four months visit in Europe, joining her husband, Nathan Austin Weston, *la*-89, who has been in Germany since last August.

E. I. Cantine, *ce*, has moved from East Orange, New Jersey, to Portland, Oregon. His address is 619 east 56th street, north. He has established an office as consulting and contracting engineer, at 406 Railway Exchange.

1888

Miss Mary C. McClellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Ella Connet writes from Kansas City, Missouri, that she is enjoying a pleasant summer with friends. She reports having visited the family of John H. Young and Minnie Woodworth (Young). They have a boy of eight, and a baby about a year old. Mr. Young and his partner have bought an agricultural implement factory of which Mr. Young is the manager. Miss Connet's temporary address is 1011 Indiana avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Lincoln Bush has been very seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism since February at his home in East Orange, New Jersey. He is now improving.

The class of '91 should remember that when in future they want to use the time honored war cry of "Rah hoorah, Zip boomah, Hip zoo, Rah zoo, Jimmy blow your bazoo, Ipsidi Iki, U of I, U of I, Champaign", they should not fail to render the honor of its coming into existence to the class of '88, as its joint authors were Messrs. C. P. Van Gundy and J. V. E. Schaefer, both loyal and good members of '88. Also that they must not claim Mr. Schaefer as a '91. '88 retains the exclusive rights to both the yell and its authors, and '91 infringed on these rights at the last Alumni meeting. Hence this reminder.

Nellie McLean (Lumley) has returned from Texas to her home in Chicago at 3350 Indiana avenue. While in Texas, where she spent the winter, she spent several days visiting at the home of Mary Williamson (Elder), '87, and her family at Palacios.

1889

Miss Amy Coffeen, 806 south Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Nathan Austin Weston, *la*, who has been studying in Berlin the past year was met by his wife, Mrs. Angeline Gayman (Weston), '87, early in May, and they are spending the summer in travel-

ing and sight-seeing. They will return home the first of September.

Myrtle E. Sparks, *la*, is with her parents in Champaign for the vacation. She has just completed her twentieth year as a teacher in the township high school at Ottawa, Illinois.

Amy Coffeen, *la*, will spend the month of July in Princeton, Minnesota.

Dr. Cleaves Bennett and family will move early in September to Champaign from Mattoon, Illinois. He is erecting a residence at 712 west Park avenue, and will have his offices on the fifth floor of the First National Bank building.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

U. J. L. Peeples, *arch*, is a successful architect in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

H. B. Clarke, ex-'90, who graduated in mechanical engineering at Cornell in 1890, is now with the Riter-Conly company, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

George Staudehar, ex-'90, is a practicing architect at Rock Island. During the last several years he has devoted himself entirely to church architecture. He has eight children,—four boys and four girls. The oldest boy will enter the University next fall.

C. H. Snyder, *ce*, is with Milliken Brothers, incorporated, San Francisco, California. His address is Humboldt Bank building, San Francisco.

Gustav A. Hanssen, *arch*, is located at San Diego, California. He has given up the practice of architecture at Davenport.

1891

John N. Chester, Union Bank building, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Secretary

A. E. Harvey, *ce*, has resigned his position on the Kansas City Southern to become chief engineer of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of Kansas City, Missouri. His address is 817 east 30th street, Kansas City.

Franklin H. Boggs, ex-'91, was

elected mayor of Urbana, April 18, on the republican ticket.

The address of Ross S. Wallace is 316 south Jefferson street, Peoria, Illinois.

The address of Fred W. Clarke, *arch*, is 685 Brandeis building, 2120 Wirt street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mabel and Isabel Jones are spending the summer with their mother in California. They have had some pleasant visits with Emma Seibert.

Fred L. Bunton, *me*, failed at the last moment to get to the reunion. He does not appreciate what he missed.

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Walter Harvey, *arch*, is 1313 east 72nd street, Chicago.

John Crissey is resident engineer of the L. S. & M. S. railroad. His address is La Salle street Station, Chicago.

There were four members of the class of '92 present at the Alumni dinner, viz., George Huff, J. P. Gulick, C. A. Kiler, and the class secretary.

The engagement of Albon Bevis, ex-'92, to May Elizabeth Floyd of the School of Music, was announced on June 12. The wedding will occur in September.

The address of Frank Beckwith, *ce*, is 1240 Dearborn avenue, Chicago.

Charles A. Gunn, *arch*, and his family will sail October 17 for the Philippine Islands, where he will be treasurer of the Philippine Mission of the Presbyterian church. His address will be care of the Presbyterian Mission, Manila, P. I.

1893

J. G. Mosier, 907 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Louis McMains, *sci*, is 3266 north New Jersey street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

1894

Dr. L. Pearl Boggs, Woman's College, Nan-king, China, Secretary

Peter Mogensen, *ce*, is in the employ

of the Inland Paper company as engineer in the erection of their big million dollar mill which is now under construction near Spokane, Washington.

John J. Rutledge, *min e*, is with the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

1895

The address of C. C. Webster, *ee*, is now La Veta, Colorado.

The address of Bertha M. Pillsbury, *la*, is changed from 12 Concord avenue to 22 Shepard street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Joseph William Royer, *arch*, of Urbana, Illinois, has been selected to draw plans for Douglas county's new court house. The building will cost from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

1896

Mrs. Amelia Alpiner Stern, 909 west University avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Henry J. Burt, *ce*, for many years connected with the American Bridge company, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado, was in May, made superintendent of construction for Holabird and Roach, architects, in Chicago. His address is 1618 Monadnock block, Chicago.

Charles H. Garnett, *la*, lives at 1615 east Eighth street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

To my fellow Alumnae:

Some of you may be interested in knowing of a misfortune that befell me on the 4th day of January, last.

About seven o'clock in the evening my house caught fire from a defective flue. I had a hand staying with me and he had a nephew visiting him at the time of the fire. The three of us worked for about three-quarters of an hour trying to locate the fire. Failing to do so I sent in a phone call for help and about fifty men responded to the call. All worked heroically trying to put the fire out, but failed to do so. After all

gave up hope of saving the building it was too late to save very much of the contents.

As soon as everything was done that could be done at the house the men turned their attention to the barn and stock.

They turned the stock all out of doors and then fought fire. They, and a light coat of snow and ice on the roof saved the barn.

I carried thirteen hundred dollars insurance on the house and contents, and received the full amount.

Very truly

Rachel Folger (Rhumphrey), *sci*, '96.
May 1st, 1911.

1897

O. L. Gearhart, 107 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Wesley E. King, *la*, who is publicity director for the National Copper bank of Salt Lake City, Utah, and his brother-in-law, Karl Groweg, were recently appointed agents for the Aetna Insurance company. They have charge of the accident and liability departments of the company under the firm name of King and Groweg. King is again in charge of the American Surety Company branch office at Salt Lake.

The address of F. W. Schacht, *sci*, is changed from 5812 Drexel avenue Chicago, to Downers Grove, Illinois.

O. L. Gearhart *ae*, moved to a farm southwest of Champaign this spring, at the expiration of his term as city engineer of Champaign.

Alvin Casey Beal, *ag*, formerly an instructor in the College of Agriculture, for two years doing special work at Cornell, has received appointment to a full professorship.

1898

H. C. Coffeen, 6137 Madison avenue, Chicago, Secretary

Notice:—In this issue your secretary is trying to bring everything up to date and publish only news which has not ap-

peared before in the *Alumni Record* or the *Quarterly*. Kindly assist by correcting errors and making additions. The effort is to publish some item from each one who writes at any time.

C. D. Enochs, *ee*, is superintendent for Charles A. Stickney company, manufacturers of gasoline engines at St. Paul, Minnesota. His new home is at East Shore Park, White Bear Lake, Minnesota. His son, Claude Hughston, born June 18, 1906, is a promising football candidate.

The Rietz and Crathorne college algebra, published last year, is meeting with great success. It has been adopted by over one hundred colleges and universities, including Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Stanford. A. R. Crathorne, *sci*, one of the authors, is associate in mathematics at the University, and lives at 1113 south Fourth street, Champaign. He took his doctor's degree at Goettingen in 1907.

O. M. Rhodes, *sci*, is a physician and surgeon at Bloomington, Illinois, with his home at 1116 east Grove street. He received his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1901. An only son, Aaron Paine, Jr., was born October 25, 1908.

A. H. Holcomb, ex-'98, is a member of the firm of Holcomb Brothers as well as of Holcomb-Dutton, lumber, coal and grain, of Sycamore, Illinois. His home address is 720 DeKalb avenue.

T. L. Phillips, ex-'98, is assistant to the vice-president, in the law department, of the Missouri, Pacific Railroad company and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad company of St. Louis. His address is 5882 Julian avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. He married Mary Elizabeth Johns of Fairfield, Illinois, and their children are Dorothy Ann, five years old, and Mary Catherine, two.

H. A. Goodridge, *ee*, is manager of the Mutual Electric Light and Power company at Alamosa, Colorado.

G. A. Thompson, *la*, continues to hold forth as a bachelor and as professor of English literature at the University of Maine, at Orono.

R. C. Evans, ex-'98, has followed farming mixed with a little local politics, since leaving college. His address is Modale, Iowa, R. R. No. 2. His wife was Effie M. Welta of Flanagan, Illinois. They have three sons and two daughters.

F. S. Hall, *la*, is a member of the law firm of Hall and Dame at St. Louis. His home address is 5922 Washington avenue. He took a degree in law at Washington University in 1901.

The address of L. E. Fischer, *use*, is 512 Liggett building, St. Louis, Missouri.

C. G. Anderson, *ee*, was this spring elected commissioner at Moline, Illinois, and appointed by the council to the position of commissioner of streets and public improvement.

E. H. Berry, *chem*, refuses to appear at celebrations in Chicago because no '98 men are present. What's the matter with the rest of us? He is to move with the U. S. Food Inspection laboratory in which he is chemist, to the Heissen building, Chicago.

Charles R. Clark, *arch*, associate in architectural construction at the University, lives at 105 Chalmers street, Champaign. The younger of his children, Margaret Elenor, was born June 27, 1908.

D. Edythe Beasley (Goben), *la*, has moved to 609 south Coler avenue, Urbana, Illinois. Her husband is an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University.

J. B. Kendall, ex-'98, is draftsman for the Triple "A" Machine company, 32 north Clark street, Chicago. He has resisted all attacks and remains a crusty old bachelor.

A. F. Kaeser, *sci*, is a physician at Highland, Illinois, having graduated on the honor roll at the College of Phys-

icians and Surgeons in 1901, followed by post graduate work in Berlin. He married Jane Latzer, '00.

F. C. Beem, *arch*, is on the District Commander's Staff, U. S. A., at Fort Reiger, Hawaiian Territory. He has received his captaincy, which may mean a change of station for him. As he did not mention his family, it's fair to say he has none.

W. L. Bagshaw, ex-'98, is in insurance and real estate business at Winchester, Illinois. He married Helen Louise Mure of Winchester. Their daughter, Julia Catherine, was born August 7, 1905.

Percy Corbus Deming was laid to rest at Amboy, Illinois, on March 27, 1896.

W. W. Beach, ex-'98, is an architect at Sioux City, Iowa. He married Mabel Louise Hersey of St. Louis, Missouri, who died Decemember 6, 1906. Their son, Paul Warren, was born July 3, 1905.

H. W. Clark, ex-'98, is special agent of the securities department of the Indian Valley Electric Light and Power company at San Francisco, California. His home is at 1609 Twentieth street, Sacramento, California.

Thomas B. Wade, ex-'98, is practicing dentistry in Philadelphia, at 1730 Ritner street. He received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania in 1898. He married Jennie Hunter Moore of Philadelphia in 1899. Their children are Newton, eleven years old, Bernice, nine, and Thomas B. Jr., five.

A. C. Linzee, *ee*, is president and chief engineer of the Imperial Electric company at Akron, Ohio, with his home address at 54 Dodge avenue. He married Clara Ewing at Akron. Their son, Ford Franklin, was born in 1909.

E. D. Glandon, ex-'98, is secretary of the Home Telephone company of Greenville, Texas, and secretary and manager of Pike Couty Telephone company. He owns the exchange at Pittsfield, Illinois,

where he resides. He married Myrtle Coley of Pittsfield, and their little girls are Martha Eleanor, born October, 1902, and Mary Virginia, born March, 1906.

H. J. Naper, *ae*, is an architectural draftsman with Holabird and Roche, Chicago, and at home at 908 Airdrie place. His wife was Tersea Anderson of Chicago. Their daughter, Kathryn Louise, was born December 20, 1908.

J. B. Hayes, ex-'98, is commercial agent of the Wabash railroad at St. Louis and his home address is 409 east Eighth street, Alton, Illinois. He was married at Shumway, Illinois, in 1902. His daughter, Leola Virginia, was born February 7, 1905.

E. R. Mellen, ex-'98, is soliciting freight agent for the Munson Steamship line, at Havana, Cuba. He married Daisy Day Langham in Chicago, July 20, 1906.

Alice B. Frazey, *la*, who had been supervisor of drawing in the Urbana, Illinois schools for the past two years, has accepted the position for next year.

M. J. Hammers, *me*, is with the Abbott Motor company, automobile manufacturers, at Detroit, Michigan.

L. L. Rodgers, ex-'98, is homesteading at Ione, Washington. He married Lillie M. Vetling of Rhineland, Wisconsin, at Seattle in 1909. Their daughter, Helen L., was born at Kellog, Idaho, in November, 1910.

F. G. Fox, *la*, returned at Commencement time and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

A. S. Williamson, *me*, instructor in railway engineering at the University, is at Sagatuck, Michigan, after white bass and pickerel, just now. His wife was Mildred Wilcox, and they were married at Aguas Calientes, Mexico, in 1907.

Georgia E. Hopper, *la*, has been appointed head of the modern languages department of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, where she will take up her new work this fall.

Harry Clay Coffeen, *me*, a member of

the faculty of Armour Institute for some nine years, has resigned in order to accept the position of special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee. He is located at Room 900, The Rookery, Chicago. Mr. Coffeen will continue to represent Armour Institute as president of the College Athletic Conference of the Middle West, which he was largely instrumental in forming.

H. F. Merker, *ee*, is engineer of Maintenance of Way of the East St. Louis and Suburban Railway, and the Alton, Granite and St. Louis Traction company, at East St. Louis.

1899

L. D. Hall, 111 east Chalmers street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Alice D. Hughston (Enochs), *sci*, has moved from LaCrosse, Wisconsin to her new home at East Shore Park, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

John K. Hoagland, *ag*, now lives at Shelbyville, Illinois.

The address of M. H. Newell, *la*, is 613 east Monroe street, Springfield, Illinois.

H. A. Rhoades, *la*, is editing a monthly magazine, *The Prairie State*. The publication was the pioneer in the Starved Rock State Park movement which measure recently passed the state legislature. It is also advocating great ship canals, good roads, and other public movements. Rhoades is still running the H. A. Rhoades Advertising Agency, and is building up a business agency also.

Ralph Bennett, *ee*, has left Los Angeles and gone to San Francisco, where his address is 1008 Shreve building.

C. L. Clifford, *ee*, is chief electrical engineer in the Quartermaster General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C. His headquarters are in the Lemon building.

G. F. Beckerleg, *ce*, is with the Noelke-Richards Iron Works of Indianapolis, Indiana. His home address is 1555

Broadway. He reports having recently seen G. B. Williams at St. Louis, who is with the Seldon-Breck company; also E. C. McLane, center rush on the Varsity in '99, who is superintendent for Temple, Burrows and McLane, at Burlington, Iowa.

J. A. Foberg, *la*, lives at 1705 Otto street, Chicago, Illinois.

John A. Latzer, *ag*, says he is thriving down among the hills at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, and depends upon the *Alumni Quarterly* for news of his Alma Mater.

J. E. Meharry, *la*, of Tolono, Illinois, the noted breeder of Poland China swine, is preparing to exhibit a better herd than ever before at the coming state fairs.

F. C. Koch, *sci*, is at the University of Chicago, working for his doctor's degree in physiological chemistry.

1900

Miss Nellie McWilliams, 38 Second South street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Harry B. Fox, *sci*, owns and operates a brick plant in Sparta, Michigan, and is doing nicely.

Dr. J. L. Armstrong, *prep med*, better known as Trelle, and Katherine A. Stevens were married on May 14, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois. They will live at 6 Peck Court, Chicago.

Harry Temple, *arch*, and Stacia Livingston (Temple), *lib*, '01, brought back from abroad more than a thousand souvenir post cards which they picked up in their wanderings over Europe, Asia, and Africa. Each card has an inscription briefly relating the feature of their visit at the place pictured.

John C. Hall, *la*, who has been superintendent of the public schools of Whiting, Indiana, has recently resigned his position to accept a law partnership with Senator Frank N. Gavit of Whiting. Mr. Hall graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law in 1908.

Albert Danforth Mulliken, *law*, and Grace Pearl Mulberry, *la*, '06, were mar-

ried on June 28, 1911, at Taylorville, Illinois. They will be at home after the first of September in Champaign, where Mr. Mulliken is engaged in the practice of law.

William F. Woods, *la*, *law*-'02, was chosen State recorder of the Knights of Columbus at the State convention held at Dixon, Illinois, on May 11.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Bruce Smith, *la*, is now instructor in the Seldon high school, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Harlan H. Horner, *la*, and Mrs. Horner expect to spend the month of August traveling in England.

Nellie Frazey, (*Vines*), *la*, has been elected principal of the Villa Grove, Illinois, high school for the ensuing year. Mrs. Vines will leave her two children with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Frazey, Urbana, where she has been living since her husband's death two years ago.

Among those who received advanced degrees at the University this year was Carl J. Hays, *ce*, city engineer of Champaign.

News was received in Champaign the first week in June of the death of Stephen Adsit, at Wellington, Illinois. Mr. Adsit was the father of Bert Wilson Adsit, *law*. Death was due to a paralytic stroke, and followed closely that of the mother of Mr. Adsit at Pontiac, Illinois.

E. M. East, *sci*, is an instructor in Bussey Institution of Harvard University. His address is Forest Hills, Boston, Massachusetts.

Walter T. Ray, *me*, is assistant general manager of the Clinchfield Fuel company, at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

F. H. Holmes, *law*, has formed a partnership for the practice of law with Clifford Ireland, under the firm name of Ireland and Holmes. The firm address is Jefferson building, Peoria, Illinois.

C. C. Chamberlin, *la*, is with The Austin Wells company of Dallas, Texas.

Effie M. Tull, *la*, lives at 359 Park street, Elgin, Illinois.

L. L. Tallyn, *ce*, is superintendent of water service for the D. L. & W. railroad, with headquarters at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

F. W. Scott may be addressed at 1713 east 55th street, Chicago, this summer. He may be found on or just off the beach at the foot of 54th street.

1902

C. W. Malcolm, 908 west Nevada street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Ethel Dobbins, *la*, has been appointed business secretary of the Indianapolis, Indiana, Y. W. C. A., and will commence her work there about September 1. Her appointment marks her return to missionary work after an absence due to ill health. For several years after her graduation she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. work, and a short time a missionary in China.

Leslie Abram Waterbury, *ce*, is now professor of civil engineering at the State University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

The Cleveland baseball club of the American League has asked waivers on "Cy" Falkenberg, *la*, the elongated twirler, who used to be a pitcher on the Varsity nine. "Falk" has been ill this season.

The address of Lee Jutton, *ce*, is now 340 north Howard avenue, Austin Station, Chicago.

R. C. Matthews, *me*, and Virginia Longstreet Lamar, granddaughter of Honorable L. Q. C. Lamar, one time Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland, were married at the bride's home in Memphis, Tennessee, on June 27, 1911. Mr. Matthews (Red) is associate professor of machine design at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

Governor Deneen has appointed Henry Leonard Jones, *law*, as public administrator of Champaign county.

The address of William Warren Shawhan, *me*, ex-'02, is now Rolla, Missouri.

C. L. Samson, *me*, lives at 945 Seventh street, LaSalle, Illinois.

J. P. Stewart, *sci*, is an instructor at the Pennsylvania State College. Mail will reach him addressed to State College, Pennsylvania.

Carl L. Lundgren, *ce*, formerly a member of the University baseball team, has been bought from the Toronto Eastern League team by the Troy team of the New York State League.

The address of Dr. E. L. Draper, *chem*, is 289 State street, Albany, New York.

Ruby DeMotte (Brown), *sci*, lives at 1117 Concord street, Portland, Oregon.

The address of Laura R. Gibbs, *lib*, is 66 College street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The address of Jessie I. Lummis, *la*, is 2615 Warren avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

1902

Arlo Chapin, *la*, and Ada Mae Miner, *la*-'08, were married on July 6, 1911, at Champaign. Mr. Chapin is business manager of the *Champaign Daily News*. They are living at 510 west Springfield avenue, Champaign.

1903

Robert H. Kuss, *me*, chief assistant smoke inspector of Chicago, was one of the chief speakers at the sixth annual convention of the International Association for the Prevention of Smoke, held in Newark, New Jersey, the last three days of June.

Susan Farley Rolfe, *la*, and Horace Graham Butler of Evanston were married May 3, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will live in Chicago.

LeRoy Gilbert Dake, *la*, and May Heffelfinger were married in September, 1910, in Iowa.

Ralph Dempsey, *la*, ex-'03, was one of

the speakers at the banquet given to the Illinois State Bar Association at the Beardsley Hotel, Champaign, on June 23. His subject was "The Young Lawyer".

Francis Mitchell Cayou, *sci*, ex-'03, and Minnie Weaver of St. Louis, were married the first week in May, 1911, at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Jeannette M. Drake, *lib*, city librarian of Davenport, Iowa, delivered two lectures before the students of the Library School on May 22. She is the annual lecturer provided by the Alumni Association of the Library School.

The address of L. F. Beers, *me*, is 31 south Washington street, Rochester, New York.

The address of Clarence H. Bean, *chem e*, is changed from 5454 Jefferson avenue, to 5316 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

Mildred Burrill (Stone), *la*, who spent last year in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on account of ill health, has returned to her home in Bloomington. Her friends think she is improving.

G. A. Schmidt, *sci*, has bought a farm at Williamsburg, Virginia, and is now developing into a real agriculturist.

Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, *sci*, has been appointed teacher in the department of nervous anatomy in the College of Medicine.

The infant daughter of John Jefferson Richey, *ce*, and Mary C. Ficklin (Richey), died in May, at Urbana, Illinois, at the age of one day.

Eugenia Allin, *lib*, is one of the lecturers at the University summer school. She spoke on "The Library in the Community" at the first annual conference of the Federation for Country Life Progress, held at Normal, Illinois, on July 14.

Clarence Green, *la*, and family, of Tacoma, Washington, have returned to Illinois. Mr. Green's health gave way under the work in school last year, and he has decided to rest a year.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1012 Fort Dearborn bldg.,
134 Monroe street, Chicago, Secretary

Charlotte M. Gibbs, *la*, is the author of a bulletin entitled "Some Points on Choosing Textiles", which was recently issued by the domestic science department of the University. She left June 1 for a visit of three months in Europe.

On August first, R. J. Stewart, *me*, will take charge of the Indianapolis, Indiana, office of the H. W. Johns-Manville company, of Milwaukee.

Mabel Hunt (Tuttle), *la*, is living at Seymour, Connecticut, near New Haven, where her husband has a pastorate and is taking a course in Yale Divinity school and postgraduate work in the University.

T. S. Hewerdine, *ce*, may be addressed at Box 161, Fisher, Illinois.

Burton, Wilcox, *chem*, is with the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, U. S. Appraisers Store, New York City.

Alfred M. Danely, Jr., *law*, ex-'04, has been appointed city surveyor of Urbana, Illinois, by Mayor-elect Boggs.

Charles S. Rodman, *la*, who will be remembered as the Illini champion weight thrower, has designed, with others, a discus which was named after him, and for which there is now a national demand.

The address of Otto Janssen, *ce*, is 1015 Opal street, Los Angeles, California.

The address of Mary M. Bevans, *lib*, is R. F. D. No. 2, Oxnard, California.

Cella G. Green, *la*, will spend the summer in California.

Mary A. Osgood, *lib*, is still librarian of the Carnegie Public Library at Tyler, Texas.

R. V. Engstrom, *mse*, is in charge of the construction of a large reinforced concrete snow shed over the Cascade summit for Grant Smith and company. His present address is Wellington, Washington. His headquarters are in Seattle, where his family reside.

1905

Thomas D. Casserly, 249 Osgood street, Chicago, Secretary

Agnes McDougall (Henry), *la*, lives at 1833 east 90th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

The address of Edgar W. Wagenseil, *me*, is 5766 east Circle avenue, Norwood Park, Chicago.

Chester Arthur Harris, *prep med*, ex-'05, and Gertrude Austin were married on June 28, 1911, at Effingham, Illinois. Mr. Harris is a member of the firm of Chester A. Harris and Company of Champaign.

William Arthur Clark, *prep med*, received the degree of doctor of medicine at Harvard in June.

Harriette Wray, *la*, who has been teaching in Washington for the past three years, is spending the summer at her home in Winnebago, Illinois.

The address of William Hull Caton, *me*, ex-'05, and Glen Dallenbach, (Caton), *la*, ex-'05, is now Champaign.

Nelle Miller, *hsc*, who has been teaching in the high school at Ventura, California, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Mosier, at Urbana, Illinois. Next year she will teach household science in the Normal school at Santa Barbara, California.

The address of J. M. Harney, *chem*, is care of The Frank Tea and Spice company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The engagement of Judge Lawrence Thompson Allen, *law*, to Bess Harriet Trevett, *mus*, ex-'02, was announced July 6.

O. D. Center, *ag*, was on the program for the joint meeting of the Illinois Federation for Country Life Progress and the Country Teachers' Association of Illinois at Normal the second week in July.

1906

George Chapin, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Albert Menzo Dunlap, *sci*, who graduated at Harvard medical school in June, 1910, and who since then has been taking a special course at the Mas-

sachusetts state hospital, has received an appointment as a specialist in Harvard medical school lately established at Shanghai, China. He was married June 1, to Eva Wyman at Boston. They sailed June 21 from San Francisco for Shanghai.

Millicent Stebbins, *la*, is touring western Europe this summer.

Grace Pearl Mulberry, *la*, and Albert Danforth Mulliken, *law*, '00, were married on June 28, 1911, at Taylorville, Illinois.

The address of W. G. Kline, *la*, is Abingdon, Illinois.

Mabel Wamsley (Bower) *la*, lives at Tolono, Illinois.

L. H. Adams, *chem*, is in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Charles L. Archer, *la*, took the position of cashier of The Utah Light and Railway company, at Ogden, Utah, on June 1, 1911.

The address of Robert H. Whipple, *ce*, is 222 south Third street, care of the American Gas company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The address of C. B. Suttle, *ce*, is 305 B, The Monterey, 43rd and Chester avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The address of Joseph McCoy, *arch*, is 206 Rustic avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

E. J. Mehren, *ce*, lives at 21 Wayne avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Hal Galeener, *law*, lives at Sikeston, Missouri.

The address of Fred P. Dillon, *ce*, is 105 Buel street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Hudson H. Hook may be addressed general delivery, San Francisco, California.

The address of Louis W. Mack, *la*, is 1620 Corn Exchange Bank building, Chicago.

The permanent address of Lida Dymond, *la*, is 336 north Normal Parkway, Chicago.

Roy C. Mitchell, *ae*, is located with the

Illinois Steel Warehouse company, at St. Louis, Missouri. His address is 3406 Halliday avenue, St. Louis.

The address of Thomas E. Phipps, *ce*, is Snoqualmie, Washington.

W. H. Gregory, *la*, spent three weeks of June at San Diego, California, attending the maneuvers of the regular army. He is in command of an infantry company in the National Guards of Utah. He writes that the officers of the National Guard were given every opportunity to see the Regulars in maneuvers, and to study the problems incident to the taking of armed forces into the field.

Lloyd Vernon Walcott, *la*, '03, *law*, '06, and Susan Jessie Barr, *hsc*, '10, were married on July 1, 1911, at Homer Park, Illinois. They will live at Belleville, Illinois.

Charles L. Archer, *la*, and Julia Gilbert were married on June 28, 1911, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 921 west Cook street, Springfield, Illinois, Secretary

Maurice C. Tanquary, *sci*, assistant in entomology, will be in the entomological department of the University of Minnesota this summer.

John Lawyer, *law*, and Bess Dague were married on June 14, 1911, at Danville, Illinois. They are at home at Macomb, Illinois.

The marriage of Bertha Walters, *la*, to Howard S. Green, *me*, ex-'09, has been announced.

Alice Maddock, *sci*, who has been living with her sister and family in central China, and acting as a missionary, was visiting the University in May. She will likely remain in this country and teach, because of the illness of her mother, but hopes eventually to return to China.

Ray Holton Anderson, *ce*, ex-'07, and Margaret Gary were married on June 14, 1911, at Chicago.

Charles Herman Tornquist, *ce*, and

Emmil C. Hutchinson were married on June 17, 1911, at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Tornquist at present holds a position with the Stone and Webster engineering corporation of Sumner, Washington, where they will make their home.

Glen Mullin, *la*, an instructor in the Art Institute at Chicago, has gone to the West Indies to spend the summer. He has a commission from *Morrison's Magazine* to secure a lot of sketches for illustrated articles in that magazine.

Howard Newell Baker, *sci*, and Madge Merrill were married the third week in June, at Danville, Illinois. They have gone to Floris, Iowa, where Dr. Baker has opened an office.

Carl C. Van Doren, *la*, received his doctor's degree at Columbia University in June. He is an assistant in that institution.

Willard Leo Egy, *ec*, and Ada Caroline Merhsner were married on June 14, 1911, at Walnut, Illinois. They will be at home after August 1, at 907 Beely street, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Donald Graham, *arch*, won in the first competition for the Plym Fellowship in architecture. This fellowship is valued at \$1,000, which the holder will spend in one year's travel in Europe for the study of architecture.

W. A. Knapp, *ce*, received the degree of Civil Engineer at Purdue University, June, 1911. Mr. Knapp is instructor in structural engineering and his address is 113 south Grant street, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Eleanor Glenn, *la*, has been chosen by the board of education to teach English in the Olney, Illinois, high school.

The address of C. S. Pillsbury, *la*, *me*-'08, is 2010 west 101st place, Chicago, Illinois.

Thomas Morse Barger, *la*, and Grace Charlotte Kemlin were married on June 28, 1911, at Quincy, Illinois. They will be at home after September 15 at 2720 south Sixth street, Cicero, Illinois, where

Mr. Barger is employed in the public schools.

Elda Maude Merry, *la*, ex-'07, and Harry Doan Oldham were married on May 9, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. After July 1 they will be at home at 409 west Illinois street, Urbana.

The address of Maurice E. Vassen, *la*, is Room 1012, 8 south Dearborn street, Chicago, Illinois.

John W. Yates, *me*, lives at 6461 Lexington avenue, Chicago.

John Allent Charton Callan, *ce*, and Lutie Azuba Goff, *la*, '09, were married on June 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Callan is an instructor in Union College at Schenectady, New York, and there they will be at home after October 1.

The address of Merle J. Trees, *ce*, is changed to 7635 south Sangamon street, Chicago.

John Nydegger, *me*, and Beulah Rapson were married on June 12, 1911, at Danville, Illinois. They will live in Detroit, Michigan.

Fred Coe Taylor, *ce*, and Nancy Lane Pusey were married on June 10, 1911, at Chicago. They will be at home after July 1, at Memphis, Tennessee.

Myra O'Brien, *lib*, is librarian at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at Peoria, Illinois.

Frederick A. Jorgenson, *ag*, ex-'07, creamery field instructor from the University, sailed June 8 for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will represent the department of dairy husbandry and the American Farmers' association at the International Dairy Congress held there this summer. He will go to Denmark and make a detailed study of the production, manufacture, and sale of Danish butter. After completing his studies in Denmark, he will spend some time in Holland and then visit England to investigate the manner in which Danish butter is sold on the British markets, as most of it is sold there.

A. A. Van Petten, *ce*, is still in Porto

Rico. His address is Central Pagan, Anasco, Porto Rico.

Charles Robert Moulton, *chem eng*, and Edith Jane Lehnem were married on June 24, 1911, at Wellsville, Missouri.

Evelyn McKinnie, *la*, is at her home at 1204 east Grove street, Bloomington, Illinois, for the summer.

The address of Miriam Scott (Dillon), *la*, is 105 Buel street, Charleston, South Carolina.

The address of Alwin Schaller, *me*, is 30 Jefferson street, Wellsville, New York.

Mary S. Wilkinson, *la*, is now in charge of the children's work of the public library of Superior, Wisconsin. Her address is 1712 Hammond avenue, Superior.

Thomas R. Strobbridge, *ce*, and Dorothy Goddard were married on June 7, at Harvard, Illinois. They are at home at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Albert Eisner, jr., *la*, ex-'07, and Mary Elizabeth Laflin, *mus*, '08, were married on June 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They are living at 201 west Park avenue, Champaign. Mr. Eisner is vice president of the Eisner Wholesale Grocery company.

Clark Lawrence Legg, *la*, ex-'07, and Helen Brydia Harris were married on June 1, 1911, at Pontiac, Illinois.

1908

B. A. Strauch, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Olive Ruth Braman, *mus*, ex-'08, and Christopher Thane Sponsel, *ce*, ex-'10, were married on April 26, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They are living at Laurel, Montana, where Mr. Sponsel is an engineer with the Union Pacific Railroad company.

Ray Austin Graham, *ag*, and Eugenia Price were married in April, 1911.

The address of A. L. Baer, *ce*, is 1632 Boyleston avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Hope Herrick (Henry), *la*, and J. Earl Henry, *arch*-'06, live at 2213 Alta avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

The address of I. S. Brooks, *ag*, is changed from Montrose, Colorado, to T. B., Maryland. Mr. Brooks writes that he is not married, as was stated in the April *Quarterly*.

A. P. Hueckel, *ce*, may be addressed at 1322 12th street, east, Vancouver, B. C.

H. E. Kahler, *ee*, is with the H. W. Johns-Manville company, as assistant to the Manager of the Insulation department, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Ida F. Lange, *lib*, has sole charge of the traveling libraries of Iowa, which covers a territory of two hundred cities and includes work done with associations, schools and study clubs of various kinds.

The address of Charles H. Mangold, *ee*, ex-'08, and Jennie Thomas (Mangold), *hsc*, '08, is now Tacoma, Washington.

A. Frazier Hunt, *la*, and Emma Ruth Kern, *mus*, ex-'08, were married on May 17, 1911, at Ridgefarm, Illinois. They are living at Omealca, Vera Cruz, Mexico, where "Spike" is interested in a large ranch.

Grace Vernelle Swan, *mus*, ex-'08, has been engaged as grade teacher in the Champaign schools for next year.

Willabelle B. Wilson, *sci*, is now at 2 Calle Indiana, Malate, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Frank Milton Byers, *ag*, and Stella Surman were married on June 21, 1911, at Carlinville, Illinois.

Walter Washington Kerch, *ce*, and Nellie Mildred Porterfield, *la*, were married on June 8, 1911, at Fairmount, Illinois. They will make their home at Granite City, Illinois.

Chester Arthur Hughes, *ce*, ex-'08, and Winifred Ives were married the second week in June, 1911, at Mason, Michigan. Mr. Hughes is the owner of a confectionery business in Mattoon, Illinois.

Stanley G. Cutler, *ce*, who has just returned from a three year's sojourn in the Philippines, will open an engineering

office in Chicago. His address is 2332 west Monroe street.

About fifty members of Plymouth Congregational church, Champaign, and their friends gave a farewell reception at the church June 13 in honor of Earl Archibald White, *ag*, who departed June 16 for Madison, Wisconsin, to teach the next two years. At the close of the reception Rev. J. W. Good presented Mr. White with a handsome traveling set which was given him by the congregation as well as the Sunday school. Mr. White has been superintendent of the Sunday school for the past three years, and will be missed greatly.

Henry Morgan Brooks, *ee*, ex-'08, received the degree of bachelor of science at Harvard in June. He was married the day following his graduation and is spending the summer in Norway.

Charlotte Marie Nydegger, *hsc*, and Walter Carl Jackson were married on June 12, 1911, at Danville, Illinois. They will live in Danville.

R. S. (Port) Arthur, *ce*, is now at Manaos, Brazil; and he writes that there are fourteen Illinois men in that city, working for the Madeira-Mamore Railroad company.

Oscar B. Frazer, *la*, received the degree of bachelor of law at Harvard in June.

Howard Leslie Mann, *ee*, and Nellie R. Easton were married on June 23, 1911, at Herscher, Illinois. They will reside at Kankakee, where Mr. Mann is a member of the Kankakee Motor company.

George Bouyoucas, *ag*, received his doctor's degree from Cornell University at the recent commencement. He has been appointed to a teaching position at the Michigan Agricultural College for next year.

Charles Bowen Busey, *la*, and Louise McCormick Carter were married on June 7, 1911, at Dallas, Texas. They are at home at 502 West Main street, Urbana.

George Merit Palmer, *la*, of the Acad-

emy, will next year teach in the English department of the University of Montana, at Missoula.

Professor A. W. Homberger, who received the degree of master of arts in 1908, and his doctor's degree in 1910, has been named as the successor to the late Professor R. O. Graham, vice president and professor of chemistry at the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

Charles H. Mangold, *ee*, ex-'08, is now engineer of street paving at Nokomis, Illinois.

Jesse Orrin Tucker, *ee*, and Jessie Edith Smith were married on June 28, 1911, at Streator, Illinois. They will be at home after July 15 at 105 Third avenue, Peoria, Illinois.

Ada Mae Miner, *la*, and Arlo Chapin, *la*-'02, were married on July 6, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They are living at 510 west Springfield avenue, Champaign.

1909

P. K. Johnson, Belleville, Illinois, Secretary Daniel Marsh, *ce*, is with the U. S. Reclamation Service with headquarters at Phoenix, Arizona.

De Alton Hayward, *la*, is with the Corn Products Refining company, 42 east Madison street, Chicago. His residence address is 165 east Ontario avenue, Chicago.

T. J. Wright, *ce*, is in the office of the chief engineer of the Piedmont Traction company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The address of Avery Brundage, *ce*, is now 3426 Evanston avenue, Chicago.

O. M. Eastman, *la*, is at Harvard, Illinois.

Herbert Cushing Smith, ex-'09, has accepted a position as manager of the silver mines in Cobalt, Oregon.

The address of Ruth I. Buffum, *la*, is Route 1, Taylor Ridge, Illinois.

D. G. Bevis, *ce*, of Los Angeles, is managing the fitting up of the Rampart Apartments, one of the largest concrete apartment buildings in the west.

The address of L. V. Manspeaker, *ce*, is care of the Madeira-Mamore Railway company, P. O. Box 304, Manaos, Brazil, South America.

Henry C. Ackermann, *ce*, is at his home, 110 Hill street, Elgin, Illinois.

Pomeroy Sinnock, *ce*, is with the Obeare-Nester Glass company at St. Louis, Missouri.

Henry Pollard, *me*, lives at 4118 north 41st street, Chicago. He was married to Lillian Toles, on May 26, 1911, at Chicago.

Donald Alison Henry, *ee*, and Elizabeth Mary Conover were married on June 7, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Henry is at present employed with the sanitary district of Chicago, as one of the operating engineers at the hydro-electric plant at Lockport. The young couple are living at 406 North Center avenue, Joliet.

Mary Julia Hawbaker, *hsc*, ex-'09, and Frank Thoman of Lansing, Michigan, were married on June 21, 1911, at Mansfield, Illinois.

Mabel Bushong, *la*, ex-'09, and Chester Frederick Sargent, *me*, ex-'13, were married on June 21, 1911, at their own home at 5018 Vincennes avenue, Glencoe, Illinois.

Sarah Grace McMillen, *la*, '09, primary teacher in the Marquette school, Champaign, has been awarded a post-graduate certificate by the officials of the Western Illinois Normal School of which she is a graduate. Coming from the Macomb institution after graduation Miss McMillen entered the University of Illinois, and received a diploma.

Bartlett Martin Kerr, *me*, and Nell Roughton, were married the first week in July, at Urbana, Illinois. They will make their home on a farm north of Urbana.

Isabel Mabin, *mus*, ex-'09, and Jerry McNicol were married on May 24, 1911, at Danville, Illinois. Mr. McNicol is manager and secretary of the Danville

Industrial Club. They are at home at 915 Vermilion street.

The marriage of Howard S. Green, *me*, ex-'09, to Bertha Walters, *la*, '07, has been announced.

Arthur Leslie Owen, *la*, and Sarah Delano Morton were married on June 10, 1911, at Fairhaven, Illinois. Mr. Owen is associate professor of Spanish and French at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas. They will spend about six weeks in Spain. Mrs. Owen was formerly instructor in piano at the University.

Max N. Keeler, *arch eng*, ex-'09, and Margaret Baird of Streator were married on June 17, 1911, at Bloomington, Illinois.

Herbert Cushing Smith, *ee*, ex-'09, has a position as manager in the silver mines of Cobalt, Oregon.

Clifford Pusey Mills, *ag*, and Florence Mae Parrett, *la*, '10, were married on June 28, 1911, near St. Joseph, Illinois. During the past two years Mr. Mills has been professor of biology and agriculture in William and Vashti College at Aledo.

President Charles Murphy of the Cubs, announced the purchase of pitcher Ernie Ovitz, *chem eng*, ex-'09, last year with Peoria.

Kathryn Craig Voorhees, *la*, and Harry G. Squires, *ee*, ex-'09, were married on June 28, 1911, at Bushnell, Illinois. They will be at home after August 1, at Alexis, Illinois.

Oscar José Sumay, *ee*, and Iva J. Miller of Champaign were married on June 28, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They will live in Buenos Ayres, Brazil, where Mr. Sumay has a good position.

Lutie Azuba Goff, *la*, and John Allent Charton Callan, *ce*, '07, were married on June 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

Ray C. Sparks, *la*, *law*, '11, has passed the state bar examination held recently at the University Club in Chicago.

Minnie T. Simcox, *mus*, ex-'09, formerly of St. Joseph, Illinois, attended the

coronation ceremonies in London, with her cousin, Clara Simcox, who is a modiste of much distinction in New York City.

K. H. Talbot, *ce*, is employed by J. O. Heyworth, contracting engineer at Chicago. His address is 3152 north Sawyer avenue.

Arthur Owen Dady, *me*, ex-'09, and Virginia Harrington Admiral were married on July 15, 1911, at Chicago. They will live at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1910

W. E. Ekblaw, 505 east Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Percy Gumm, *law*, and Charles W. Garland, ex-'07, have gone into partnership for the purpose of locating timber claims in Oregon. Their headquarters will be in Portland, Oregon.

C. L. Harkness, *me*, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, has accepted the position of general secretary of the University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A., at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Chase W. Love, *la*, is connected with N. W. Halsey and company, bond brokers of Chicago.

Kie Catron, *ag*, is working for the Acme Harvesting company, with headquarters at Peoria, Illinois.

Randolph Eide, *la*, is working for the Bell Telephone company, in New York City. His address is 605 west 111th street.

In an educational history of Illinois just being published, appears the biography of Professor Eston V. Tubbs, who received the degree of master of arts, in 1910, his major study being history.

Percie V. Rentfro is practicing law at Twin Falls, Idaho.

I. A. I. Lindberg, *la*, who was formerly chief clerk in the St. Paul office of the General Railway Signal company, is now on the staff of The President's Commission of Economy and Efficiency. His address is 930, 18th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The address of F. Howard Swits, *la*, is Y. M. C. A., Kankakee, Illinois.

Saidee E. Nelson, *la*, may be addressed at Manlius, Illinois.

The address of C. C. Christensen, *ce*, is changed from 508 Main street, Peoria, Illinois, to 6149 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

Frances M. Morehouse, *la*, has been appointed as high school training teacher in the Illinois State Normal University, at Normal.

Alta Swigart sailed July 1 on the steamship Baltic to spend a few months abroad.

Zelma Ria Large, *la*, and Dr. W. H. Ward, a prominent Taylorville, Illinois, dentist, were married on May 22, 1911, at Springfield, Illinois.

Karl M. Dallenbach, *la*, has been appointed instructor in psychology at Cornell University for the next college year. He received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburg in June.

Christopher Thane Sponsel, *ce*, ex-'10, and Olive Ruth Braman, *mus*, ex-'08, were married on April 16, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Sponsel is employed as a civil engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad. They will live at Laurel, Montana.

William Morrow McNamee, *ry c*, ex-'10, and Marion Merrill, were married on July 8, 1911, at Chicago. Mr. McNamee has a position with a publishing firm. They will live at 432 west 67th street, Chicago.

Arthur Tucker Porterfield, *ae*, and Nellie Ada Wilson were married on June 22, 1911, at Sidney, Illinois. Mr. Porterfield is in the employ of the Universal Portland Cement Company at Chicago, Illinois.

Irwin Glenn Ferguson, *ce*, for one year an assistant instructor in the general engineering drawing department, resigned the first of May to take a position with the Costilla-Estates Developing Company of Colorado.

Dr. Albert Nash Hume, *ag*, ex-'10, of

the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture, has resigned. He has accepted a position in the State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

Charles M. Walker, *me*, and Fay Mesinger were married on June 7, 1911, at St. Joseph, Illinois. They will reside in Champaign.

Ida Josephine Stolle, *mus*, ex-'10, and Attilio Filippo Sbedico were married on July 3, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Dr. Sbedico is instructor in Romance languages at the University.

Lelah Brownfield, *la*, who taught in the Armington high school the past year, has been engaged to teach in the Gibson City high school the coming year.

Herbert Victor Juul, *law*, ex-'10, a former 'Varsity pitcher, has been added to the staff of the Chicago National League team.

W. C. Grant, *la*, ex-'10, is the assistant night editor of the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

Atha Audley Young, *mus*, ex-'10, and Dr. E. H. Redeman were married on June 17, 1911, at Farmer City, Illinois.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of James McCormick, *ag*, ex-'10, of Dawson, Iowa, died in Colorado in May, where they had gone for her health.

Marie Viola Keefer, *la*, ex-'10, graduated from Knox College in June.

Florence Mae Parrett, *la*, and Clifford Pusey Mills, *ag*, '09, were married on June 28, 1911, near St. Joseph, Illinois. Mrs. Mills has been teaching music since her graduation from the University.

Nina V. Gresham, *la*, who received her master's degree in psychology at the University in June, has been appointed as grade teacher in the Champaign public schools.

Susan Jessie Barr, *hsc*, and Lloyd Vernon Walcott, *la*, '03, *law*, '06, were married on July 1, 1911, at Homer Park, Illinois. During the past year Mrs. Walcott taught school at Santa Barbara, California.

Henry Morgan Brooks, *ee*, ex-'10, and

Ruth Hayford were married on June 29, 1911, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Brooks received the degree of B. S., with distinction in economics, at Harvard at the recent commencement. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Brooks has a position with the Commonwealth Edison company.

Walter F. Hull, *la*, passed the state bar examination which was recently held at the University Club in Chicago.

The engagement of Elmer Archibald Leslie, *la*, to Helen Fay Noon, has been announced.

1911

Miss Ruth M. Burns, 1013 west Illinois street, Urbana, Secretary.

The following members of the class of 1911 have been appointed to positions as teachers: Miss Ella Brown, *la*, Latin and English, Mattoon, Illinois, high school; Rose Fleming, *la*, English, Olney, Illinois, high school; Louise Janes, *la*, mathematics, Amboy, Illinois, high school; Francis Leonard, *la*, Clinton, Illinois, high school; Erna Reller, principal, Averyville high school; Bella Turk, Latin, township high school, Farmer City, Illinois; Mattie York, *sci*, Delavan, Illinois, high school.

Harvey W. Howe, *ee*, is a missionary salesman for the Central Electric company of Chicago. His address is 1535 east 94th street, Chicago.

Oliver Kamm, *chem*, will be an assistant in the department of chemistry at the University next year.

O. K. Yeager, *sci*, is located at Danville, Illinois, with his father in the contracting business.

E. F. Mail, *ce*, L. Mauel, *ce*, and W. S. Allan, *ce*, sailed June 19 from New York for Brazil to be levelmen on a railroad survey in Brazil.

Matilda Voss, *la*, has resigned her position as teacher in the grade schools of Champaign, to become assistant in domestic science instruction at the high school.

William Warren Stifler, who has been

a fellow in physics this year, and formerly was an instructor, has a position in physics at Columbia University. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Commencement in June.

The engagement of Earle Robinson Math, *arch eng*, to Marian Martin of Champaign, was announced the first week in June.

Lloyd Morey, who received two degrees from the University in June, has opened a studio at his home, 1302 west Clark street, Urbana. He will take a limited number of pupils in piano, organ, and harmony for the summer.

Leroy Lewis Little, *la*, A.M., '11, has been appointed on the teaching staff of the Rockford high school, and will also act as assistant football coach.

Ching Chun Wang, *chem*, who has been at the University for three years, taking his master's and doctor's degrees, left May 26 for Chicago en route to Washington, where he will be joined by the Chinese ambassador and together they will go to the coronation of the king of England. From there Dr. Wang will proceed to his home at Peking, China. He has been in this country for seven years, graduating from Yale with a B.S. degree. Articles by him have appeared recently in the *Atlantic Monthly*, *North American Review*, and other periodicals.

Ada Lillian Baldwin, *hsc*, will teach household science in the Rockford High School next year.

Carrie Patton, *lib*, has received the appointment of librarian at the University of Montana.

Thomas Edwin Lyons, *la*, will attend Harvard next year. As a graduation present his father gave him 540 acres of land.

Thomas McLean Jasper, *ce*, left immediately after Commencement for his home in England.

C. F. Cartwright, *ce*, ex-'11, who was visiting University and Champaign friends the first part of June, has departed for his home in Collierville, Ten-

nessee. Mr. Cartwright was the first of the Illinois civil engineers to leave for South America for work on the Madeira-Mamore railway, and is now in this country on a leave of absence.

Frederick Martin William Wascher, *ag*, has gone to Bureau County to take up work in the State Soils Experiment Station.

Irwin Arthur Madden, *ag*, has been appointed professor of agriculture at the Illinois State Normal University at Normal. He will teach agriculture during the summer session at the University.

Jimmie, the infant son of Joseph Marvin Sundt, *me*, ex-'11, died on March 30, at East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Word is received from Frederick Eugene (Cubby) Baer, *la*, that he is employed on the *St. Louis Times*.

Charles Franklin Brooks, *la*, ex-'11, received the degree of bachelor of arts at Harvard in June.

Evart Montgomery Watkins, *ce*, and Ethel Frances Bryant of Bloomington, Illinois, were married on June 14, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

Edwin Rollin Spencer, *la*, and Martha Meyers of Birmingham, Illinois, were married on June 14, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Spencer will be superintendent of schools at Waverly, Illinois, next year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Charles F. Dyer, *law*, ex-'11, to Irma Miller of Hoopeston.

Perry Weston Swern, *ae*, who will be a member of the engineering faculty at the University next year, was married recently to Caroline Edith Osbornson, at Berwyn, Illinois. They will make their home in Champaign at the beginning of the school year.

Arthur Van Cleve, *law*, and L. A. Glenn, *law*, have passed the state bar examination recently held at the University Club in Chicago.

Hans Wagner, *law*, is now associated with C. F. Harris of Champaign, in the real estate business.

MARRIAGES

- 1898 David Couden Wray, *ce*, to Bertha Marie Loskill, on June 10, 1911, at LaSalle, Illinois.
- 1898 Fred S. Hall, *la*, to Minnie K. Warhurst, on June 5, 1911, at Chicago.
- ex-'98 W. W. Beach, to Berta Tyler Smith, on March, 6, 1911, at Cairo, Illinois.
- 1900 Clyde Capron, *la*, to Dorothy Viola Sheen, on June 14, 1911, at Wolcott, Indiana.
- 1900 Albert Danforth Mulliken, *law*, to Grace Pearl Mulberry, *la*-'06, on June 28, 1911, at Taylorville, Illinois.
- ex-'00 J. L. Armstrong, *prep med*, to Katherine A. Stevens, on May 14, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1902 Arlo Chapin, *la*, to Ada Mae Miner, *la*-'08, on July 6, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1902 Robert Cleyton Matthews, *me*, to Virginia Lamar, on June 27, 1911, Memphis, Tennessee.
- 1903 Lloyd Vernon Walcott, *la*, *law*-'06, to Susan Jessie Barr, *hsc*-'10, on July 1, 1911, at Homer, Illinois.
- 1903 Susan Farley Rolfe, *la*, to Horace Graham Butler, on May 3, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1903 Le Roy Gilbert Dake, *la*, to May Heffelfinger, in September, 1910, in Iowa.
- ex-'03 Francis Mitchell Cayou, *sci*, to Minnie Weaver, May, 1911, at Jeffersonville, Indiana.
- ex-'05 Chester Arthur Harris, *prep med*, to Gertrude Austin, on June 28, 1911, at Effingham, Illinois.
- 1906 Albert Menzo Dunlap, *prep med*, to Eva Wyman, on June 1, 1911, at Boston, Massachusetts.
- 1906 Grace Pearl Mulberry, *la*, to Albert Danforth Mulliken, *law*-'00, on June 28, 1911, at Taylorville, Illinois.
- 1906 Charles Lehman Archer, *la*, to Julia Gilberg, on June 28, 1911, at Salt Lake City, Utah.
- 1907 Howard Newell Baker, *sci*, to Madge Merrill, the third week in June, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1907 Charles Herman Tornquist, *ce*, to Emmil C. Hutchinson, on June 17, 1911, at Portland, Oregon.
- 1907 Thomas Ralph Strobbridge, *ce*, to Dorothy Goddard, on June 7, 1911, at Harvard, Illinois.
- 1907 Adela L. C. Peine, *la*, to Dr. John Wilkin Rost, P & S, '06, on June 14, 1911, at Minier, Illinois.
- 1907 Bertha Walters, *la*, to Howard S. Green, *me*, ex-'09.
- 1907 Charles Robert Moulton, *chem e*, to Edith Jane Lehnen, on June 24, 1911, at Wellsville, Missouri.
- 1907 Willard Leo Egy, *ee*, to Ada Caroline Merhsner, on June 14, 1911, at Walnut, Illinois.
- 1907 Fred Coe Taylor, *ce*, to Nancy Lane Pusey, on June 10, 1911, at Chicago.
- 1907 John Nydegger, *me*, to Beulah Anna Rapson, on June 12, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1907 John Lawyer, *law*, to Bess Dague, on June 14, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1907 John Allent Charton Callan, *ce*, to Lutie Azuba Goff, *la*-'09, on June 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1907 Thomas Morse Barger, *la*, to Grace Charlotte Kemlin, on June 28, 1911, at Quincy, Illinois.
- ex-'07 Clark Lawrence Legg, *la*, to Helen Brydia Harris, on June 1, 1911, at Pontiac, Illinois.
- ex-'07 Ray Holton Anderson, *ce*, to Margaret Gary, on June 14, 1911, at Chicago.
- ex-'07 Albert Eisner, jr., *la*, to Mary Elizabeth Laffin, *mus*-'08, on June 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

- ex-'07 Elda Maud Merry, *la*, to Harry Doan Oldham, on May 9, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1908 Ada Mae Miner, *la*, to Arlo Chapin, *la*-'02, on July 6, 1911, Champaign, Illinois.
- 1908 Howard Leslie Mann, *ee*, to Nellie R. Easton, on June 23, 1911, at Herscher, Illinois.
- 1908 Ray Austin Graham, *ag*, to Eugenia Price, in April, 1911.
- 1908 Walter Washington Kerch, *ce*, to Nellie Mildred Porterfield, *la*-'08, on June 8, 1911, at Fairmount, Illinois.
- 1908 Nellie Mildred Porterfield, *la*, to Walter Washington Kerch, *la*-'08, on June 8, 1911, at Fairmount, Illinois.
- 1908 Frank Milton Byers, *ag*, to Stella Surman, on June 21, 1911, at Carl-ville, Illinois.
- 1908 Mary Elizabeth Laffin, *mus*, to Albert Eisner, jr., *la*, ex-'07, on June 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illi-
nois.
- 1908 Charles Bowen Busey, *la*, to Louise McCormick Carter, on June 7, 1911, at Dallas, Texas.
- 1908 Charlotte Marie Nydegger, *hsc*, to Walter Carl Jackson, on June 12, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- 1908 Jesse Orrin Tucker, *ce*, to Jessie Edith Smith, on June 28, 1911, at Streator, Illinois.
- 1908 A. Frazier Hunt, *la*, to Emma Ruth Kern, *mus*, ex-'08, on May 17, 1911, at Ridgefarm, Illinois.
- ex-'08 Olive Ruth Braman, *mus*, to Christopher Thane Sponsel, *ce*, ex-'10, on April 26, 1911, at Urbana, Illi-
nois.
- ex-'08 Emma Ruth Kern, *mus*, to A. Frazier Hunt, *la*-'08, on May 17, 1911, at Ridgefarm, Illinois.
- ex-'08 Chester Arthur Hughes, *ce*, to Winifred Ives, June, 1911, at Ma-
son, Michigan.
- 1909 Arthur Leslie Owen, *la*, to Sarah Delano Morton, on June 10, 1911, at Fairhaven, Illinois.
- 1909 Donald Alison Henry, *ee*, to Eliz-
abeth Mary Conover, on June 7, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1909 Kathryn Craig Voorhees, *la*, to Harry G. Squires, *ee*, ex-'09, on June 28, 1911, at Bushnell, Illi-
nois.
- 1909 Bartlett Martin Kerr, *me*, to Nell Roughton, July, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1909 Lutie Azuba Goff, *la*, to John Al-
lent Charton Callan, *ce*-'07, on June 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illi-
nois.
- 1909 Oscar Jose Sumay, *ee*, to Iva M. Miller, on June 28, 1911, at Ur-
bana, Illinois.
- 1909 Henry Pollard, *me*, to Lillian Toles, on May 26, 1911, at Chicago.
- 1909 Clifford Pusey Mills, *ag*, to Flor-
ence Mae Parrett, *la*-'10, on June 28, 1911, at St. Joseph, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Howard S. Green, *me*, to Bertha Walters, *la*-'07.
- ex-'09 Max N. Keeler, *ae*, to Margaret Baird, on June 17, 1911, at Bloom-
ington, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Harry G. Squires, *ee*, to Kathryn Craig Voorhees, *la*-'09, on June 28, 1911, at Bushnell, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Mary Julia Hawbaker, *hsc*, to Frank Thoman, on June 21, 1911, at Mansfield, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Mabel Bushong, *la*, to Chester Frederick Sargent, *me*, ex-'13, on June 21, 1911, at Glencoe, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Isabel Mabin, *mus*, to Jerry Mc Nicol, on May 24, 1911, at Dan-
ville, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Arthur Owen Dady, *me*, to Vir-
ginia Harrington Admiral, on July 15, 1911, at Chicago.
- 1910 Susan Jessie Barr, *hsc*, to Lloyd Vernon Walcott, *la*-'03, *law*-'06, on July 1, 1911, at Homer, Illinois.
- 1910 Florence Mae Parrett, *la*, to Clif-
ford Pusey Mills, *ag*-'09, on June 28, 1911, at St. Joseph, Illinois.

- 1910 Zelma Ria Large, *la*, to W. H. Ward, on May 22, 1911, at Springfield, Illinois.
- 1910 Arthur Tucker Porterfield, *ae*, to Nellie Ada Wilson, on June 22, 1911, at Sidney, Illinois.
- 1910 Charles M. Walker, *me*, to Fay Messinger, on June 7, 1911, at St. Joseph, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Christopher Thane Sponsel, *ce*, to Olive Ruth Braman, *mus*, ex-'08, on April 26, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Atha Audley Young, *mus*, to E. H. Redeman, on June 17, 1911, at Farmer City, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Ida Josephine Stolle, *mus*, to Attilio Filippo Sbedico, on July 3, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Henry Morgan Brooks, *ce*, to Ruth Hayford, on June 29, 1911, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
- ex-'10 William Morrow McNamee, *ry e*, to Marion Merrill, on July 8, 1911, at Chicago.
- 1911 Perry Weston Swern, *ae*, to Caroline Edith Osbornson, July, 1911, at Berwyn, Illinois.
- 1911 Evart Montgomery Watkins, *ce*, to Ethel Frances Bryant, on June 14, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1911 Edwin Rollin Spencer, *la*, to Martha Meyers, on June 14, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

BIRTHS

- 1888 To Effie Mathers (Enlows), *nh*, and Paul A. Enlows, on June 11, 1911, a son, Harold.
- 1898 To Arthur Robert Crathorne, *sci*, and Charlotte Pengra (Crathorne), on June 5, 1911, a son, Arthur Robert, Jr.
- 1898 To Philip Judy Aaron, *ce*, and Helen Ahnefeldt (Aaron), on April 1, 1911, a son, Philip Judy, Jr.
- ex-'98 To A. H. Holcomb, and Clara A. Boynton (Holcomb), on May 6, 1911, a son, Edward Arthur
- 1899 To George Bassett Williams, *ae*, and Lora Wright (Williams), *la*, -'08, July, 1911, a daughter.
- 1899 To Oscar Adolph Leutwiler, *me*, and Elise Kaeser (Leutwiler), June, 1911, a daughter.
- 1901 To Walter Thornton Ray, *me*, and Isabel McRobie (Ray), *la*-'03, June, 1911, a son, Walter Thornton, Jr.
- 1901 To Edward Pierce Chapin, *la*, and Harriet McCully (Chapin), *la*-'02, on July 16, 1911, a daughter.
- 1902 To Harriet McCully (Chapin), *la*, and Edward Pierce Chapin, *la*-'01, on July 16, 1911, a daughter.
- 1902 To Lee Jutton, *ce*, and Mary Busey (Jutton), *mus*, ex-'05, on May 8, 1911, a daughter, Lela.
- 1902 To Mary Golden Daneley (Slaughter) *la*, and A. W. Slaughter, on June 1, 1911, a son.
- 1902 To Otto Lawrence Luther, *la*, and Adah Stutsman (Luther), *la*-'03, on June 27, 1911, a son, Roger William.
- 1903 To Adah Stutsman (Luther) *la*, and Otto Lawrence Luther, *la*-'02, on June 27, 1911, a son, Roger William.
- 1903 To Isabel McRobie (Ray), *la*, and Walter Thornton Ray, *me*-'01, June, 1911, a son, Walter Thornton, Jr.
- 1903 To John Jefferson Richey, *ce*, and Mary C. Ficklin (Richey), in May, 1911, a daughter. (Died).
- 1903 To James William Pettyjohn, *law*, and Elizabeth Jack (Pettyjohn), on April 23, 1911, a son.
- ex-'04 To James Forrest Churchill, *la*,

- and Virginia Busey (Churchill), *la*, ex-'05, July, 1911, a son.
- 1905 To Adolph Gore, *la*, and Mrs. Gore, in December, 1910, a son.
- ex-'05 To Mary Busey (Jutton), *mus*, and Lee Jutton, *ee*-'02, on May 8, 1911, a daughter, Lela.
- ex-'05 To Virginia Busey (Churchill), *la*, and James Forrest Churchill, *la*, ex-'04, July, 1911, a son.
- 1906 To William J. Carey, *law*, and Margaret Finnegan (Carey), on April 23, 1911, a daughter.
- 1907 To Wilbur Clinton Maddox, *ee*, and Myrtle Lewis (Maddox), on May 21, 1911, a daughter, Alice Marion.
- 1907 To Chester Branch Miller, *la*, and Clara Pruyn (Miller), on June 29, 1911, a daughter, Clara Marguerite.
- 1907 To Halver Rufus Straight, *me*, and Laura Ethel Hoge (Straight), *lib*-'08, on April 20, 1911, a son, Lee Hoge.
- 1907 To Wilhelmina Gentsch (Harris), *la*, and Ivor Harris, on May 6, 1911, a daughter, Julia Guendolin.
- 1907 To John Dudley Ball, *ee*, and Elena Wiles (Ball), on July 8, 1911, a son, John Dudley, Jr.
- 1908 To Lura Ethel Hoge (Straight), *lib*, and Halver Rufus Straight, *me*-'07, on April 20, 1911, a son, Lee Hoge.
- 1908 To Irving Hughey Cox, *la*, and Mrs. Cox, on June 21, 1911, a son, Daniel Franklin.
- 1908 To Edwin Bert Adams, *ce*, and Sadie Grace Young (Adams), on June 19, 1911, a daughter, Eunice.
- 1908 To Daniel L. Christopher, *sci*, and Lura D. Jerald (Christopher), *mus*, ex-'10, on February 21, 1911, a son.
- 1908 To Lora Wright (Williams), *la*, and George Bassett Williams, *ae*, -'99, July, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'08 To Herbert Charles Zink, *me*, and Ruby Christopher (Zink), *la*, ex-'10, on June 8, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'08 To Eugene Martin Steele, *la*, and Anna Martin (Steele), May, 1911, a daughter.
- 1909 To Mercedes Kilner (Reid), *la*, and Hugh McClurg Reid, on July 4, 1911, a son.
- ex-'09 To Clarence George Derick, *sci*, and Mrs. Derick, on May 15, 1911, a son.
- 1910 To George Fulton Daniel Zimmerman, *law*, and Julia Gale Barrett (Zimmerman), *la*, ex-'10, on June 13, 1911, a daughter, Elizabeth Gale.
- ex-'10 To Lura D. Jerauld (Christopher), *mus*, and Daniel L. Christopher, *sci*-'08, on February 21, 1911, a son.
- ex-'10 To Ruby Christopher (Zink), *la* and Herbert Charles Zink, *me*, ex-'08, on June 8, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'10 To Julia Gale Barrett (Zimmerman), *la*, and George Fulton Daniel Zimmerman, *law*-'10, on June 13, 1911, a daughter, Elizabeth Gale.

DEATHS

- ex-'76 Mae F. Columbia (Pearman), *la*, born at Champaign, Illinois, died June 16, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'77 Emma Anna Conn (Staley), *la*, born December 5, 1856, at Virginia, Illinois, died May 7, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'77 John N. Dighton, sr., *la*, born March 31, 1857, in Kentucky, died May 5, 1911, at Monticello, Illinois.

DEGREES

LIST OF DEGREES

THE COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS AT URBANA

(Degrees conferred June 14, 1911)

THE COLLEGE OF LITERATURE AND ARTS

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

In Specialized Courses, Thesis Required

FLORA MARIE KOCH

HAZEL LOUISE OVITZ

KATHERINE LOUISE RENICH

In General Courses

THEODORA SARAH ABBOTT

ROSE GRAHAME FLEMING

WILLIAM ALBERT ALBRECHT

ELIZABETH BLAIR FLETCHER

RAY CLIFFORD ALLEN

JOHN DELAVAN FRAZEE

ALPHYLD JOSEPHINE AXELSON

MIRIAM GERLACH

FREDERICK EUGENE BAER

NELLIE MAGRUDER GLEASON

FLORENCE BAIRD

MARIE CHRISTINE GOEBEL

CHARLOTTE PHELPS BAKER

PAUL JOHN GRAHAM

ELMER JEROME BAKER, JR.

CARL RAYMOND GRAY, JR.

SARAH ANITA BARRETT

PAULINE TRABUE GROVES

HOWARD BENJAMIN BEECHER

ETHEL GWINN

JOE POPE BENSON

LEILA DOROTHY HARRIS

ADDA ELIZABETH BERGER

ELEANOR DEMUZEEN HESELTINE

THOMAS MILTON BIRNEY

DORIS NELSON HITCH

HELEN EVA BLISS

OLGA VERA HOFACKER

ELLA CHRISTINE BRAEUNINGER

MARY MORTON HOPKINS

EDGAR GREGORY BRANDS

LUCY FRANCES HOY

ELIZABETH MINERVA BROADDUS

JAMES ORTON HUFF

ELIZABETH ANNIE BROOK

LOUISE ANN JAMES

ELLA STEWART BROWN

BERTHA MARIE JONES

CYRIL AGARD BURNS

ROBERT JAMES JORDAN

RUTH MITCHELL BURNS

GRACE ALICE KERR

ETHEL NORTH BURRELL

EDWARD AUGUST THEODORE KIRCHER

FLOY E CALEY

DONALD DEE KIRK

MARY CLELLAH CALEY

MABEL ALMA KNIGHT

WILLARD RUSSELL CAMP

ROY MONROE LANGDON

ALICE BROADDUS CLARK

SOPHIA LANGE

PHILENA CLARKE

FRANCES BOSTWICK LEONARD

EVA RETTA CRANE

LUCY ELFA LEWIS

FLORENCE RISING CURTIS

JUNE LINDLEY

IDA BELLE DAVIS

LEROY LEWIS LITTLE

GRACE ELLA DEXTER

RUTH LLEWELLYN

ROSCOE CLARKE DILLAVOU

THOMAS EDWIN LYONS

ETHEL LEILA DOUGLAS

JESSIE MCHARRY

BEATRICE LILLIAN DREW

EVA LYLE MCINTYRE

ETHEL REYNOLDS DRUMMOND

JESSIE BARBARA MCROBIE

BERTHA CATHERINE DUERKOP

JOSEPH WARREN MADDEN

BESSIE HAMILTON EIKER

LEE VERNE MATHENY

CHARLES COURTNEY ELLISON

OLIVE MAY MATTSON

HARRIET CLARE ERLBACHER

HELEN BUCKINGHAM MAY

CHARLES LESTER MAXEY
 HARRY MICHAEL
 HELEN MARGARET MILLIGAN
 CECILE MONTGOMERY
 IDA MAE MOON
 CLARIBEL BURTON MOORE
 MARY REBECCA MOORE
 LLOYD MOREY
 MARY KATHARINE MOURNING
 CHALMER WORCH MURPHY
 JACOB WILLIAM MYERS
 HARRY FOLSOM NEAL
 EDNA ELIZABETH NEFF
 ELIZABETH NETTLETON
 CLARENCE EUGENE OLNSTEAD
 EDNA PEARLE OSBORNE
 ADA MAE PAISLEY
 ELIZABETH PARR
 THIRZA MAY PIERCE
 ERNO BAKER PLETCHER
 ELLEN CATHERWOOD POWEL
 HOWARD MARION RAILSBACK
 ERNA MARIE RELLER

ANNA SOPHIE ROGERS
 GERTRUDE BENDER SCHILL
 FRANCES MARIE SCOTT
 LUCIAN W SCOTT
 JOHN CLINTON SEARLE
 JUSTIN WINFRED SHRADER
 WILLIAM SNODGRASS
 VERA JESSIE SNOOK
 MARY MARGARET SPANGLER
 EDWIN ROLLIN SPENCER
 EDITH ELIZA STEWART
 WARD WILLIAM SULLIVAN
 HARRY LAWSON TATE
 LOIS LEOTA TEAL
 JULIA FRANCES TEAR
 HARRY MAXWELL THRASHER
 MYRTLE TROWBRIDGE
 BELLA SELMA TURK
 ISABEL MOREHOUSE VANDERVORT
 LOIS REBECCA WEBBER
 ORPHA MAY WELLMAN
 GERTRUDE IRENE YORK

In Business Courses

(With Thesis)

WILLIAM EMMETT RUSSELL

CHUAN PONG YIN

(Without Thesis)

LEON MORTON DECKER
 NOAH MATHENY DIXON
 ELMO SAMUEL DRAKE
 WALDO HIRAM DRAKE
 WILLIAM ELLSWORTH HICKS
 GEORGE BRATTEN LEAR
 PAUL ALFRED McCASKEY
 LAURENCE HURSH MILES

GEORGE RITTENHOUSE NIXON
 FRED HENRY NYMEYER
 ALLAN JULIUS POSTEL
 SYLVAN MORSE TRAVERS
 CARLETON THOMPSON TRIMBLE
 SAMUEL HARRIE WHITTUM
 JOSEPH PAUL WILEY

In Household Science

EMMA ETHEL DEWITT
 HARRIETT ELIZABETH GARNETT

RAE IRENE MALONE
 GERTRUDE CAVE SMITH
 MATHILDA CAROLINE VOSS

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

In General Science

(With Thesis)

BERNICE FORD

ARTHUR GIBSON VESTAL

JAMES ZETEK

(Without Thesis)

ALBERT EDWARD BARRADELL
 FLORENCE GABRIELLE BAXTER
 PAVITRA KUMAR BOSE
 THOMAS LYLE BOYS
 ELIZABETH LUCINDA BRADLEY
 GRACE CHALLAND
 JOHN WILLIAM ECK
 JOSEPHINE ANTOINETTE ECK
 CHARLES WILLIAM FENDER
 EDWARDS DOREMUS GORHAM
 LOUIS ARTHUR PETER HARMS
 EDITH IRENE HATCH
 MARY ANNE HUTCHINSON
 PAUL KIRCHER

SHERMAN HENRY LITTLER
 GENEVIEVE MOORE
 ROGER LEROY MORRISON
 FRANCES ROBERTSON OHRUM
 HUA-CHING OU
 EMMETT VINCENT POSTON
 MARY EMMA RENICH
 ROSE SMITH
 CLARK BEEBE STAHL
 LAURA ARMENIA WATT
 JOHN HAMILTON WHITTEN
 ADALINE ELIZABETH WITT
 JOHN BYRON WRIGHT
 OSWALD KARL YEAGER

In Household Science

CARLOTTA MARKS FORD

SARAH ADELIA VIAL

In the Six-Year Medical Course

VERNE LINN APPLGATE

JULIAN HERMAN LEWIS

KIMBALL BANNISTER

MEREDITH MALLORY

EDWIN S HAMILTON

ROBERT ALLYN WALKER

RICHARD FLEETWOOD HERNDON

MATTIE AGNES YORK

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

In Ceramics

(With Thesis)

RALPH EDGAR BROWN

In Ceramic Engineering

(With Thesis)

ELMER HOLMES VAN SCHOICK

FRANK MILLER WALLACE

FRANCIS WILLIAM WALKER, JR.

B. S., Pennsylvania State College

In Chemical Engineering

(With Thesis)

LAURENCE VREELAND BURTON

LEO A MAUTNER

EVAR EMANUEL ELM

FRANK LOUIS ROMAN

LUCIUS AUGUSTUS FRITZE

HOMER RUNKEL

CARL JOHN LAUTER

FRED HORACE WHITTUM

In Chemistry

(With Thesis)

WILLIS OWEN GORDON

OLIVER KAMM

(Without Thesis)

LAWRENCE TURNER FAIRHALL

JOHN BERNARD PETERSEN

In General Science

GIKAN FUJIMURA

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

In Architecture

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

RALPH ARNOLD

RAYMOND HARRISON JONES

JESSE AUGUST BARLOGA

WILLIAM JULIUS KLEIN

JOSEPH LAJUS BRADY

FRANK MILLS LESCHER

FREMOR SPENCER CANNON

EDWARD ROY LUDWIG

ARTHUR BARRETT DUNHAM

JOSEPH EDWARD MOSIMAN

FRANK BROWNFIELD GRAY

REXFORD NEWCOMB

HENRY RICHARDSON HELMLE

WALTER HEALD WYETH

In Architectural Decoration

FRANK ANTHONY WARD

In Architectural Engineering

RUSSELL ADAMS MCCURDY ANDERSON

HAROLD VATER HILL

OTTO ANTON BAUER

EDWARD RAYLOR KENT

WILL CARLETON CALDWELL

HUGO LAYER

GEORGE OWEN COGSWELL

EARLE ROBINSON MATH

ROBERT COMAN COGSWELL

ROY ERNEST PICKETT

PETER DALENBERG

JOHN TYNDALL RUSSELL

WARD HERBERT FISHER

PERRY WESTON SWERN

In Civil Engineering

ALFRED NALLE ABBOTT

JOHN GEORGE HAEFFNER

WILLIAM SHELBY ALLEN

JAY LAWRENCE IRWIN

JULIAN CLYDE BANNISTER

SEYMOUR ALEXANDER JACOBSON

PERCY LEVI BARTON

THOMAS MCLEAN JASPER

HERBERT CLINTON BECK

HOWARD WILLIAM KAAR

LOUIS STEWART BERNSTEIN

ANDREW SÖREN KARKOW

WILLIAM NICHOLAS BOLLINGER

HENRY PEARSON KETTRON

RAYMOND WENTWORTH BROOKS

CHARLES HARRISON KNOWLES

ARTHUR WARD BUCKINGHAM

EDWARD OSWALD KORSMO

EARLE K BURTON

ISABELA LAGNITON

PAUL CARLSON

WALTER LANDOR

MARTIN FRANCIS CONNELLY

CHARLES WESLEY LAWRENCE

ROBERT MURATT DUNLAP

FREDERICK CHARLES LOHMAN

WILLIAM BENJAMIN DUNNING

RAYMOND RUDOLPH LUNDAHL

WILLARD CLARK EELLS

EUGENE FREDERICK MAIL

NEWTON EDWARD ENSIGN, A. B.,

LEONARD MAUEL

McKendree College, 1905; B. A. ROBERT ARTHUR MILLER

Oxford University, 1908.

ALONZO BEDA NEININGER

ABRAHAM SOLOMON EPSTEIN

CHARLES ALOYSIUS PETRY

GUY DOOR FAULKNER

BERNHARD HENRY PISTORIUS

MILTON HECKSCHER FROELICH

THOMAS MERRITT PITTMAN, JR.

MARION WILLIAM GRIGSBY

ARTHUR EDWIN RANDALL

CHARLES CLYDE RICE
 RAYMOND JEFFERSON ROARK
 FRED BARNUM ROSENCRANS
 WILLIAM HENRY RUSKAMP
 JACK ADDISON SCANLAN
 EDWARD JOHN SCHELL
 WILLIAM GEORGE SCHOCH
 ISIDORE MORRIS SCHOLNITZKY
 LLOYD SCHWARTZ
 ROBERT LYON SLOSSON

LEWIS WILMER SPENGLER
 JOSEPH NATHANIEL THOREN
 LLOYD SIDNEY TREUTHART
 CHARLES VERNON TYLER
 JAMESON VANDERVOORT
 OSCAR WILLIAM RUDOLPH WANDEREF
 EVART MONTGOMERY WATKINS
 ARTHUR WAYNE WHEELER
 EARLE JUDSON WHEELER
 ROBERT RALEIGH YATES

In Electrical Engineering

ALBERT WILSON AMES, B.S., 1909
 ARVID ROBERT ANDERSON
 CHARLES THOMAS ANDERSON
 CLAIR ELLMORE ANDERSON
 CHARLES NATHAN ARNOLD
 NELSON ROGERS BARR
 JOHN BESLER BASSETT
 CHARLES DAY BLACK
 ELVIN EDWARD BOON
 HUGH ALEXANDER BROWN
 JOE KOSSUTH BURNS
 JOHN LITTLE BURT
 BRICE JOHN CALDWELL
 LADISLAV VACLAV CAPEK
 MAX ROBERT DORMITZER
 ANDREW MELVIN DUNLAP
 ERNEST ALBERT DUNLAP
 GEORGE EDGAR ELLISON
 THOREJORN KJUS ENGER
 FREDERICK JOHN FOERSTERLING
 JOHN WARNER FOLEY
 LEROY STEWART FOLTZ
 FRED JAY GRAY
 OWEN EUGENE GRIGSBY
 CHESTER HAYWARD GROVE
 LEO ARTHUR GUTTING
 WAYNE FLOYD HARSHMAN
 RALPH SNYDER HATCH

ELMER FRANKLIN HEATER
 CECIL DOUGLAS HENRY
 HARVEY WILLIAM HOWE
 HERBERT KAY HUMPHREY
 RALPH NATHANIEL JACKSON
 EDWARD MIRON JASPER
 ELMER LEROY JOHNSON
 EDWARD WALTER JONES
 JOHNSTON NOBLE LABELLE
 DAVID REUBEN LAGERSTRÖM
 ISHMAEL WORTH McDOWELL
 EARLE CLARENCE MCKINNIE
 ALBAN WHITFORD MANN
 MAYNE SEGUINE MASON
 JOHN GEORGE MENCH
 ARTHUR HIRAM MUNCH
 MELVERN D OVERMIER
 DAVID ROY PALMQUIST
 ROBERT WILLIAM RAY
 JAMES KING RICHIE
 GEORGE PILLSBURY SAWYER
 EUGENE CHARLES SEIB
 DWIGHT LEOD SMITH
 JOSEPH NATHAN STEINGARD
 JONATHAN HALL TRUMAN
 CHARLES ELMER WEEKS
 WALTER WILLIAM WENHOLZ

17

In Mechanical Engineering

GEORGE B ALLEN
 WILLIAM HERBERT ALMY
 WILLIAM CORNELISON ANTHONY
 BRYANT BANNISTER
 FRANK STANLEY BAUER
 CHARLES ANTRIM DE KRAFFT BUNTING
 CHARLES ALGOT CARLSON

CHARLES CARROLL COBB
 PRESTON WIRUM CUMMINGS
 IRA BURTON DOLE
 MATI LAL DUTT
 FREDERICK ARTHUR HAGEDORN
 WILLIAM MAER HASBERG
 ERNEST ARTHUR HERRCKE

LEONARD WOODS HERR
 ANTON EDWARD HORST
 CARROLL SOWLES HUNTINGTON
 JOHN KARMAZIN
 ROBERT JUDSON KIRKPATRICK
 DOUGLAS STANLEY KNAUSS
 DANA WALTER KREIDLER
 RICHARD WALTER LEUTWILER
 CLARENCE JOHN LEVEY
 ARTHUR WILLIAM LINDSTROM
 BENJAMIN NELSON
 FRANK HAYWARD POND, JR.
 RAY BOYD PONDER

PAUL FRED POPP
 FRANK G ROMIG
 SIMON AARON SCHICKEDANZ
 WILLIAM BRISTOL SLAUGHTER
 PAUL ARDELL SMITH
 JOHN GRAY SPONSEL
 GEORGE WILLIAM THATCHER
 WILLIAM ARTHUR WALLACE
 ALBERT FRANK WESTLUND
 CLARENCE ARTHUR WHITNALL
 ROSS B WILSON
 CLEMENT BERNARD WISSING

In Municipal and Sanitary Engineering

ELMER FREDERICK BLAKESLEE
 HARRY YOUNG CARSON
 ARTHUR LUDVIG ENGER

GUSTAV HENRY MUELLER
 VICENTE YLAZAN OROSA
 ENGEL BERT VAN DE GREYN

In Railway Civil Engineering

FRED STANTON BENTON
 SAMUEL SAMPSON COOK
 PIERRE JOSEPH PELOQUIN
 RUPERT JOHN SERCOMBE

BENJAMIN BRUCE SHAW
 KINGSLEY BARBOUR WHITE
 LEIGH FRANCIS ZERBEE
 JUDEAN TUN-SHOU ZHEN, A.B.

In Railway Electrical Engineering

ROSS PRESTON BRALEY

In Railway Mechanical Engineering

WILLIAM ALEXANDER FAISON, B.E. ALBERT FREDERICKS STUEBING

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

In Agriculture

(With Thesis)

BAYARD TAYLOR ABBOTT
 EARL GARVER

CHESTER OTIS REED
 SATYASARAN SINHA

(Without Thesis)

STROTHER AMBROSE BRIGGS
 CHESTER RAYMOND CHAMBERS
 SCOTT WILLIAM CLEAVE
 MARK AMENT COOPER
 CLAY EVERETT CRAPNELL
 JAMES WASHINGTON CRESS
 GEORGE CHRISTIAN EDLER
 JAMES PHILLIPS FELLOWS
 CHARLES FRANCIS FERRIS
 FORREST ADISON FISHER
 LAWRENCE EARL FOGLESONG

ALVIN CLAUDE FOREMAN
 CHESLEY BARBER FREELAND
 WILFRED TRUMAN FULLENWIDER
 WILLIAM KENNETH GALEENER
 JAMES LEWIS GARDNER
 FRANK WILLIAM GARRETT
 ALFRED JOSEPH GUNDERSON
 MARVIN TERRY HARMON
 WILLIAM EDWARD HART
 PERRY ELMER KARRAKER
 WILBUR MORRIS KERCHNER

ALBERT FREDERICK LAURENCE
 OTIS HOIT LEE
 HAROLD RAYMOND LEONARD
 JAMES HENRY LLOYD
 IRWIN ARTHUR MADDEN
 JAMES OTIS MATTHEWSON
 HUA-CHING OU
 CHARLES RUSH PHIPPS
 CARL JAMES ROHRER
 HARRISON AUGUST RUEHE
 CHARLES HOWARD SNOW

ROBERT BRUCE STEPHENS
 FRANK LEWIS STOUT
 HENRY TRUITT
 KHOO-DIN SU-PEH TSIANG, A.B., 1910
 CLARENCE CICERO TWIST
 JOHN FRANCIS TWIST
 EMILIANO ELIZECHE VALLEJOS
 LESLIE MARION WAKELEY
 FREDERICK MARTIN WILLIAM WASCHER
 WILLIAM WODIN YAPP

In Household Science

ADA LILLIAN BALDWIN
 LOUISA JANE KEYS
 HELEN MARGARET JORDAN

In Landscape Gardening

HUGH ANTHONY IMLAY
 CHARLES SAMUEL LE SURE

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS

JOHN DAVID BIGGS	RAY CARLISLE SPARKS, A. B. 1909
CHARLES COURTNEY ELLISON	LEROY STEWART
CHARLES BUSHNELL FULLERTON	LEON EUGENE SUTHERLAND
LAWRENCE ARTHUR GLENN	ARTHUR VAN CLEVE, A.B., James
CHRISTIAN NICHOLAS HEMSEN	Millikin University, 1908
WALKER FRANCIS HULL, A. B. 1910	GILBERT FREDERICK JOHN WAGNER
WILLIAM BLUFORD JOHNSON	CHESLEY MATTHEW WALTER
FRANK ENOCH NEWLIN	GEORGE BATES WEISIGER
HUGH RICHARD PARTRIDGE	LESLIE LEROY WILBOURNE
CLAUDE KERLIN ROWLAND, A. B. 1909	LOUIS ANDREW ZEARING
PHILIP RAY SESLER	

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAW

SAMUEL MATTHEW THOMPSON, A.B., 1909

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF MUSIC

(With Thesis)

LLOYD MOREY

THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

JESSIE LOUISE AMES, Ph. B., Lawrence College, 1904
 BERTHA SALSICH BAIRD
 REBA DAVIS
 MARY EMMA GOFF, A.B., 1902
 GRACE EMMA HERRICK, A.B., Carleton College, 1895
 ALMEDA MAY HOLMAN
 MARTHA GERTRUDE JAMISON
 MARY ELLA MARKS, Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1910

DELLA FRANCES NORTHEY, Ph. B., State University of Iowa, 1898
 MAUD OSBORNE, A.B., Northwestern University, 1906
 CARRIE CADE PATTON, A.B., Northwestern University, 1909
 CLARA AGNES RICKETTS, A.B., Northwestern University, 1910
 MARCUS SKARSTEDT, A.B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS

In Astronomy

PERCY FRAZY WHISLER, B.S., Drake University, 1909

In Botany

ROSALIE MARY PARR, A.B., 1906

In Chemistry

PAUL JOHN HANZLIK, A.B., 1908

LLOYD FRANCIS NICKELL, A.B., 1909

In Classics

LUCILE STARR CRAVENS, A.B., Lombard College, 1910

RUTH ELLIS MESSENGER, A.B., Normal College of the City of New York, 1905

BESSIE ESTELLE SHACKELL, A.B., 1910

WILLIAM HENRY STALLINGS, JR., A.B., Shurtleff College, 1908

In Economics

LEON GOLDMERSTEIN, St. Petersburg University, 1899

JUEDAN TUN-SHOU ZHEN, A.B., 1910

In Education

VIDA ALMEDA AUSTIN, B.S., Northwestern University, 1908

ARTHUR CLIFTON BOYCE, Ph. B., Lafayette College, 1907

WILLIAM ADELBERT COOK, A. B., 1902

JAMES THORNTON KIRK, A.B., Eureka College, 1900

In Entomology

WARREN WILLIAMSON, A.B., Knox College, 1897

In Geology

ARTHUR JACKSON ELLIS, A.B., 1908

In History

CON C FLYNN, A.B., Knox College, 1910

ELMER ROY STAHL, A.B., 1910

In Mathematics

CHARLES ANTHONY BARNHART, A.B., 1905

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH BURNS, A.B., 1909

CORNELIUS GOUWENS, B.S., Northwestern University, 1910

*In Modern Languages**(English)*

MAMIE ELIZABETH ANTHONY, A.B., Greenville College, 1907

NELLIE MATILDA BREDEHOFT, A.B., 1908

HENRY ALFRED BURD, B.S., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1910
 FRANCES ELIZABETH DOAN, A.B., Butler College, 1907
 MARGARET HOPE HALLETT, A.B., 1910
 LORA ATKINS HENION, A.B., 1907
 EMMA HOLMER, A.B., Knox College, 1908
 KATHERINE BELLE JERVIS, A.B., 1907
 LEROY LEWIS LITTLE, A.B.
 CLARISSA RINAKER, A.B., Blackburn College, 1903
 LEWIS WILLIAM RUPP, A.B., Carthage College, 1910
 PINCKNEY FREEMAN SMITH, A.B., University of Missouri, 1909

(German)

FREDERICK HENRY ADLER, A.B., Ohio State University, 1909
 CARL JOSEPH BERGMAN, A.B., Augustana College, 1910
 ALFRED EDWIN LUSSKY, Concordia College, 1906
 IRMA ELIZABETH VOIGT, A.B., 1910

In Physics

WILLIAM HENRY HYSLOP, A.B., Knox College, 1908

In Political Science

CLARENCE ORAN GARDNER, A.B., 1909

In Psychology

ALIDA CYNTHIA BOWLER, A.B., 1910
 CLAUDE EMANUEL BURGNER, A.B., 1910
 NINA VIVIEN GRESHAM, A.B., 1910
 TRUMAN LEE KELLEY, A.B., 1909
 SARAH GRACE McMILLEN, A.B., 1909

In Railway Administration

JUEDAN TUN-SHOU ZHEN

In Romance Languages

(French)

JOHN RAYMOND SHULTERS, A.B., 1910
 CLEONE HARDYN SOULE, A.B., Miami University, 1910

In Sociology

THOMAS WILLIAM WALTON, A.B., 1910

In Zoology

JAMES EDWARD ACKERT, A.B., 1909
 WILLIAM WALTER CORT, A.B., Colorado College, 1909
 HERMAN DOUTHITT, A.B., University of Oklahoma, 1910
 JOHN EARL GUTBERLET, A.B., Bethany College, 1909
 EDWIN FREDERICK HIRSCH, A.B., Northwestern University, 1910
 PAUL SMITH WELCH, A.B., James Millikin University, 1910

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE

In Animal Husbandry

WILLIAM ERNEST CARROLL, B.S., Utah Agricultural College, 1909
 CARL CHRISTOPHER, B.S., 1909

In Botany

GIKAN FUJIMURA, B.S.

In Chemistry

CLARENCE JAMES BAKER, A.B., University of Denver, 1907
 PAUL STEERE BURGESS, B.S., Rhode Island State College, 1910
 WILFRED FRANCIS LANGE, B.S., New Hampshire State College, 1909
 CHARLES ERNEST MILLAR, B.S., 1909

WALTER THOMPSON MURDOCK, B.S., Purdue University, 1907
 HUBERT LEONARD OLIN, A.B., University of Iowa, 1908
 RALPH SYDNEY POTTER, A.B., Lake Forest College, 1909
 GEORGE WALLACE SEARS, B.S., Drury College, 1908
 AUGUST FRANK DANIEL WUSSOW, B.S., 1909

In Civil Engineering

THOMAS MCLEAN JASPER, B.S.
 PETER SOO-HOO, A.B., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1910

In Dairy Husbandry

LEROY LANG, B.S., 1909

In Electrical Engineering

JOHN MYRON BRYANT, B.S., E.E., Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1901, 1909
 ARTHUR CASSON HOBBS, B.S., 1901
 EUGENE STUART HIGHT, B.S., 1910
 LAURENCE RICHARD GULLEY, B.S.

In Mechanical Engineering

JAMES CHARLES LUND, B.S., 1909

In Physics

FRANCIS MARION PORTER, B.S., Ohio University, 1907
 HARRY RAY WOODROW, B.S., Drake University, 1909

In Theoretical and Applied Mechanics

WILLIAM IVERSON HARGIS, Jr., B.E., University of Mississippi, 1907
 ARTHUR RUSSELL LORD, B.S., C.E., University of Maine, 1907, 1910

THE PROFESSIONAL DEGREE IN ENGINEERING

DEGREE OF CIVIL ENGINEER

THEODORE SPERRY ABBOTT, B.S., 1877
 STANLEY GARDNER CUTLER, B.S., 1908
 MELVIN LORENIUS ENGER, B.S., 1906
 CARL HAYS, B.S., 1901
 LOUIS CHARLES FREDERICK METZGER, B.S., 1905
 GEORGE WELLINGTON PICKELS, B.C.E., University of Kentucky, 1904
 OSCAR EMIL STREHLOW, B.S., 1906
 MERLE JAY TREES, B.S., 1907

DEGREE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

MAURICE LEROY CARR, B.S., 1905
 DANIEL CLEVELAND FABER, B.S., 1908
 LLOYD GARRISON, B.S., 1907
 ARTHUR CASSON HOBBLE, B.S., 1901
 VERNON LEO HOLLISTER, B.S., 1907

DEGREE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEER

JOHN NEEDLES CHESTER, B.S., 1891, C. E., 1909
 JEAN PAUL CLAYTON, B.S., Tulane University, 1909
 CLARENCE WILSON FISKE, B.S., 1903
 CHARLES STEPHEN PILLSBURY, B.S., 1908

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

In Agronomy

WALTER BYRON GERNERT, B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1907;

In Chemistry

CHARLES ELDRID BURKE, A.B., McMasters University, 1907, A.M., 1909
 DUNCAN ARTHUR MACINNES, B.S., University of Utah, 1907; M.S., 1909

In Economics

ELMER JAY BROWN, B.S., Greenville College, 1908; A.M., 1909
 ARTHUR EMIL SWANSON, A.B., Augustana College, 1908; A.M., 1909
 CHING CHUN WANG, Ph.B., Yale University, 1908; A.M., 1909.

In History

PAUL CHRISLER PHILLIPS, A.B., Indiana University, 1906

In Mathematics

ELLIS BAGLEY STOUFFER, B.S., Drake University, 1907; M.S., University of Chicago, 1907

In Physics

WILLIAM WARREN STIFLER, A.B., Shurtleff College, 1902; A.M., 1908

In Political Science

LENT DAYTON UPSON, A.B., University of Wisconsin, 1908, A.M., 1909

In Zoology

GEORGE ROGER LARUE, B.S., Doane College, 1907; A.M., University of Nebraska, 1909

HONORARY DEGREES

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS

WILLIAM ELEROY CURTIS, A.B., Litt.D., L.H.D.

DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING

RALPH MODJESKI

HONORS

The Secretary reported that the following honors have been awarded by the University for excellence in scholarship:

SPECIAL HONORS

IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

BERNICE FORD

OLIVER KAMM

RALPH EDGAR BROWN

ARTHUR GIBSON VESTAL

IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

ARVID ROBERT ANDERSON

FINAL HONORS

IN THE COLLEGE OF LITERATURE AND ARTS

RUTH MITCHELL BURNS

GEORGE BRATTEN LEAR

PHILENA CLARKE

JESSIE MCHARRY

ROSE GRAHAME FLEMING

EVE LYLE MCINTYRE

NELLIE MAGRUDER GLEASON

LAURENCE HURSH MILES

EDWARD AUGUST THEODORE KIRCHER

LLOYD MOREY

MABEL ALMA KNIGHT

MARY KATHARINE MOURNING

BELLA SELMA TURK

IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

JOHN WILLIAM ECK

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BERNICE FORD

MATTIE AGNES YORK

EDITH IRENE HATCH

JAMES ZETEK

IN THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

GEORGE B ALLEN

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The Secretary reported also that the following officers of the University Corps of Cadets have received commissions in the Illinois National Guard:

WILLIAM HERBERT ALMY	PAUL KIRCHER
ELMER FREDERICK BLAKESLEE	OTIS HOIT LEE
LAURENCE VREELAND BURTON	EARLE ROBINSON MATH
WILLIAM RUSSELL CAMP	GUSTAV HENRY MUELLER
GEORGE OWEN COGSWELL	JACOB WILLIAM MYERS
ARTHUR LUDVIG ENGER	ARTHUR EDWIN RANDALL
JAMES PHILLIPS FELLOWS	CHESTER OTIS REED
JOHN DELAVAN FRAZEE	JOHN TYNDALL RUSSELL
WILLIAM EDWARD HART	WILLIAM BRISTOL SLAUGHTER
ELMER FRANKLIN HEATER	FRANK LEWIS STOUT
HENRY RICHARDSON HELMLE	PERRY WESTON SWERN
ERNEST ARTHUR HERRCKE	OSCAR WILLIAM RUDOLPH WANDERER
WILLIAM ELLSWORTH HICKS	ARTHUR WAYNE WHEELER
ANDREW SÖREN KARKOW	LEIGH FRANCIS ZERBEE
EDWARD AUGUSTUS THEODORE KIRCHER	JAMES ZETEK

THE UNIVERSITY GOLD MEDAL has been awarded to Harwell Cloud Thompson

THE HAZELTON GOLD MEDAL has been awarded to Earl Kirkwood Augustus

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THE FOOTBALL SQUAD.

The Alumni Quarterly

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

VOLUME V

OCTOBER, 1911

NUMBER 4

OUR NEW BUILDINGS

JAMES M. WHITE, '91, SUPERVISING ARCHITECT

[Of the new buildings provided for besides those for which the plans are here presented, two have attracted especial interest: the Engineering building and the Armory. Consequently many alumni wonder why work on these buildings is not being pushed more actively. The chief reason is that, although a total of \$873,000 has been appropriated, at least half of it will not be available until after next summer. The state funds are secured annually, and our proportion must be divided between the two years.]—Ed.

The building items in the appropriations made to the University of Illinois by the Forty-seventh General Assembly are as follows:

For independent buildings:

Armory	\$ 100,000	
Engineering building and ground	200,000	
School of Commerce building	125,000	
Ceramics kiln house	21,000	
Stock pavilion	80,000	
Dairy barn	10,000	
Sheep building	2,000	
Veterinary clinic	5,000	
Palm house and vegetable and plant breeding ranges	30,000	\$ 573,000

For additions to or improvements in present buildings:

Woman's building	\$ 125,000	
Horticultural building	9,000	
Farm Mechanics building	8,000	
Agronomy greenhouses	9,000	
Law School, including equipment	15,000	
Gymnasium	5,000	\$ 171,000

In addition to these specific appropriations, approximately the following sums will be appropriated from department funds for building work:

Mining engineering	\$ 10,000	
Electrical engineering laboratory	4,000	
Dairy barn	2,000	
Poultry buildings	1,500	
Horse barns	2,000	
Glass ranges	20,000	\$ 39,500



WOMAN'S BUILDING

For the maintenance of present buildings and the extension to heating and lighting plant, water station, telephone exchange, and fire protection appliances necessary to improve our present service and provide for more buildings, the appropriations aggregated.....\$90,000

The total expenditure for building operations on our campus during the present biennium will therefore be.....\$873,500

Only about \$50,000 of this has actually been spent to date on building work, but satisfactory progress has been made on plans for spending it all, though less than half will be available the first year.

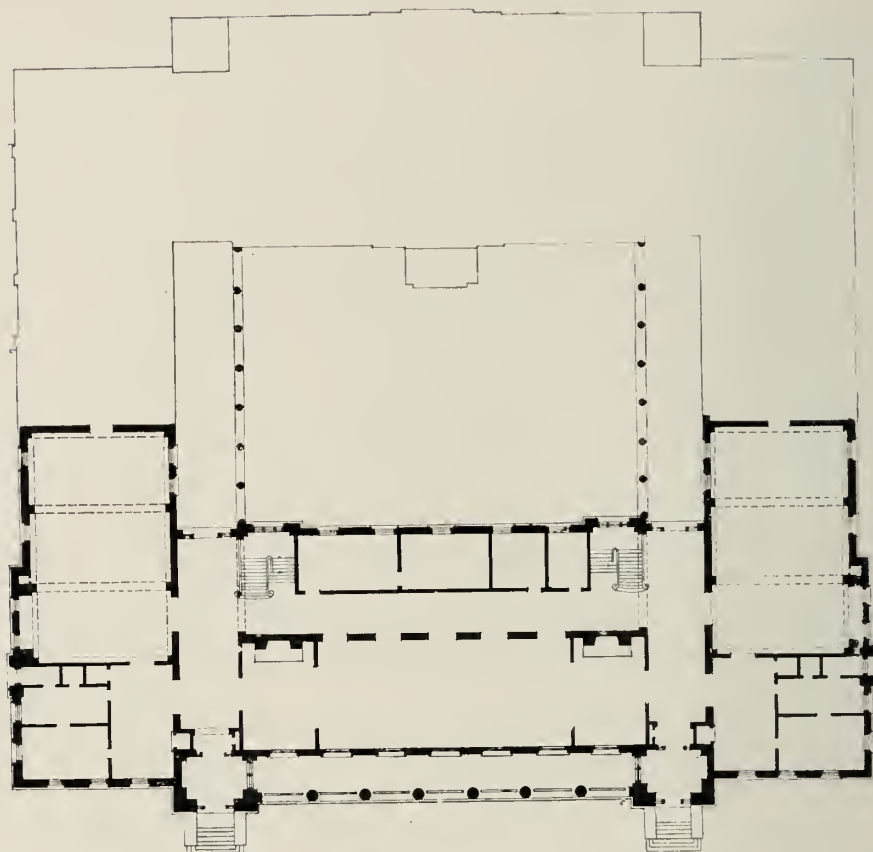
Plans for the Woman's building addition and the School of Commerce building have been prepared by Mr. W. C. Zimmerman, State Architect, and are now in the hands of contractors. The bids will be received November 8, and it is probable that both of these structures will be started at once.

The locations for the other important buildings are not yet determined, with the exception of the engineering building, for which ground is still to be acquired.

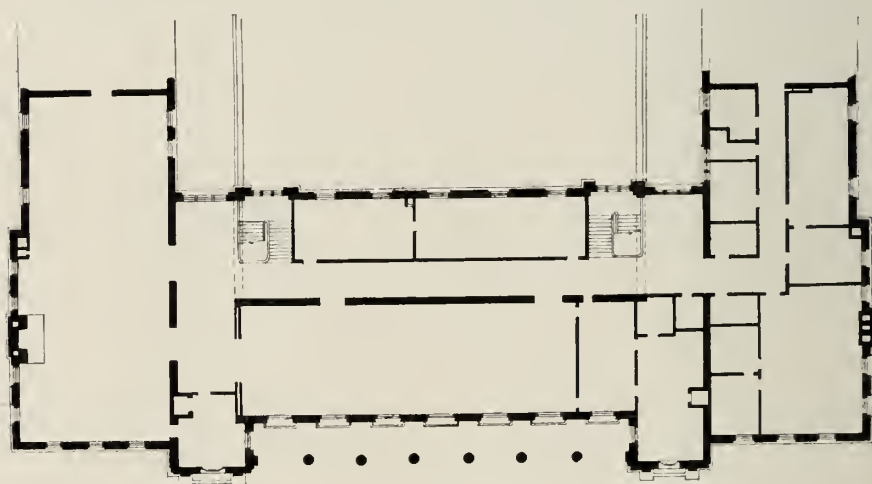
The two buildings illustrated herewith have been located in accordance with the plan published on page 111 in the *Alumni Quarterly* for last April. The wings of the Woman's building will be extended east 22 feet and terminated by a three-story structure extending north and south with its facade in line with the front of Lincoln Hall. The enclosed court will be the area of the present terrace. The third story can not be finished out of the present appropriation but when completed will probably be assigned to the household science department, which department will have a little over half of the space in the present addition to supplement what it now has. The gymnasium quarters will be extended by using part of the space in the present south wing. Additional parlors and study rooms will be provided in the new part. The administrative suites for the Dean of Women and the Professor of Household Science are in the southeast and northeast corners. The front center rooms on the first floor will probably be public parlors and on the second floor an institutional kitchen and cafeteria dining room.

It proved impossible to provide at all adequately for the gymnasium interests in this building and considering the present trend of campus development it has become more and more evident that the gymnasium should not occupy so central a position in the University group. We hope therefore that in the near future a new woman's gymnasium will be built in connection with an athletic field.

The present Woman's building is probably as perfect an example of one type of Colonial architecture as can be found west of the Alleghenies. It is beautifully proportioned, exquisitely detailed and is appropriate for its purpose. Persons who like Colonial architecture are enthusiastic in their admiration of it, while others are equally vehement in expressing their disapproval. But aside from the consideration of the



WOMAN'S BUILDING—FIRST FLOOR, WITH PRESENT BUILDING IN OUTLINE



WOMAN'S BUILDING—SECOND FLOOR



COMMERCE BUILDING

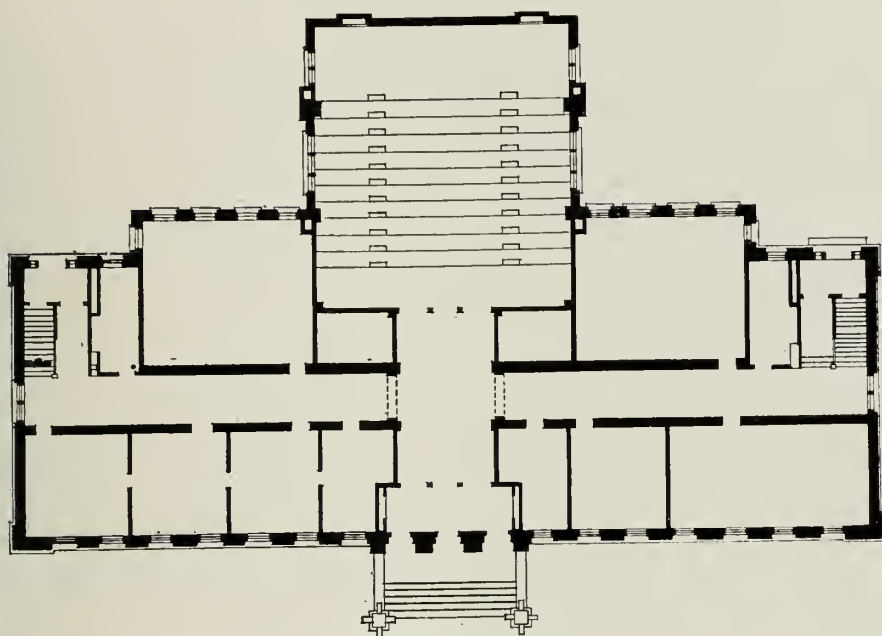
building as a unit is the question of its relation to the group of University buildings, and as to which of these two considerations is paramount the architect must settle. He has decided that the group effect is the more important. This means that the Woman's building is to lose its identity, even though the proposed addition is unmistakably Colonial, with the same detail as the present structure. The raising of the cornice line and the introduction of the entrance pylons will make a building more nearly in scale with the adjacent ones than would have been possible if the present character were retained but it will always be an open question as to whether the change will play an important enough part in harmonizing the architecture of the south campus to justify what many people will consider a great sacrifice.

The Commerce building, which is to house the department of economics, including the courses in commerce and industry, will be built west of Burrill Avenue on the east and west axis of the Chemical Laboratory and with its east facade in line with Lincoln Hall and the addition to the Woman's building. The completed structure will be built around a court at a cost of about half a million dollars; the part now proposed being the east central section.

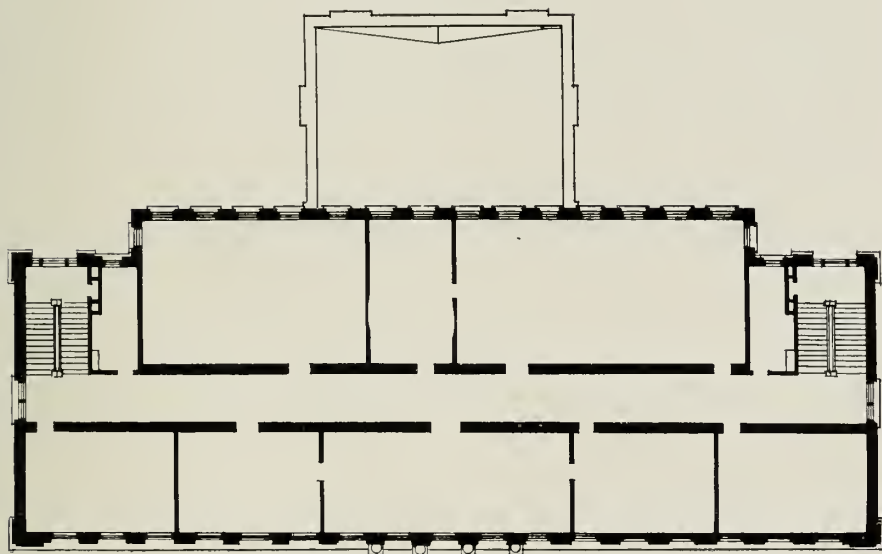
The building will harmonize in mass with the other buildings on the south campus, but differs materially from them in style. If each of our buildings were to be designed so as to express the purpose of the building most perfectly architecturally, similarity in style would be impossible; but there can be harmony in color by adhering to the same building materials and uniformity in mass by maintaining about the same cornice lines. Mr. Zimmerman has attempted to adhere to these two principles in designing the three buildings which will stand west of Burrill Avenue on the south campus.

Suitability for its purpose has been sacrificed to design in many university buildings, especially where an historic style has been followed. There is unquestionably a mean between that extreme and the condition which confronts the visitor to the majority of the university campuses in the United States. There is evidence of a wave of reform which will carry some group plans to the opposite extreme. The University of Illinois is approaching a period of building development which probably the most optimistic of us are underrating. There is an opportunity to develop a campus south of the Auditorium irrespective of existing structures and if we take a middle course and adapt an historic style to modern requirements of plan, we should be able to expand harmoniously on a further south campus for an indefinite period.

The design for the Commerce building is a successful solution of this problem, based on the Renaissance style. The first story and cornice are to be stone with walls of brick to match the Woman's building. The east front is the only part of the present building which will not be built against or surrounded when the building is completed. The ends are



COMMERCE BUILDING—FIRST FLOOR



COMMERCE BUILDING—SECOND FLOOR

therefore left unfinished. The finished portion of the facade will be more elaborate in detail than any of our present structures. The interior is a good example of straightforward planning with a spacious though not elaborate entrance hall leading directly to the large lecture room. The smaller rooms are offices and the others class rooms, except the large room on the top floor, which is for the accountancy work.

If the contracts for these buildings are let at once to a good, hustling contractor, and we have a moderate winter, it will be possible to have them completed by next September; but they are not likely to be ready for occupancy before January 1, 1913.



COMMERCE BUILDING—THIRD FLOOR

SCHOLARSHIP AND COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

So many statements have been current in recent years concerning the relative scholastic standing of fraternity men and "barbs," of athletes and "fussers," that I have thought it worth while regarding the students of the University of Illinois to make a definite investigation. The facts presented here are based upon a weighted average of the semester grades of each undergraduate student in the University covering a period of two years—1909-10, and 1910-11.

It may be said at the outset that no doubt in every college community the student in the lime light—that is the society man, the athlete, or the man brought prominently before the public through his connection with any college activity, or organization, is much more likely than are other students to have his intellectual and moral delinquencies commented upon, and made the text of educational addresses, or articles in the Sunday papers. For this reason the fraternity man as such has probably received more attention than he is entitled to receive, either on account of his failures or his attainments. He has occupied much the same position as does the spoiled, self-conscious only child, whose precocity and whose bad manners are exhibited to every caller. He might better be kept out of the parlor, and out of the public eye.

When in the general discussion which follows I speak of fraternity men or sorority women it will be understood that I include both members of the strictly Greek letter organizations, and those also who belong to organizations or clubs whose control and purposes are similar, and whose members are selected in approximately the same manner, and for the same qualities as are the members of the Greek letter societies. In some of the tables, however, I have discriminated between national organizations, and those which are purely local. This fact will not, I think, prove confusing in an understanding of the discussion since it is perfectly evident on the face of things.

In making the averages only undergraduate men and women were considered. Graduate students, Academy students, and those students in attendance at the Summer Sessions were left out of the discussion. In each case the averages concerned approximately 2,500 men and 600 women. The scholastic averages are given below:

AVERAGES

	1909-10			1910-11		
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year
General average of men.....	81.11	81.31	81.21	80.92	82.64	81.78
General average of women....	86.04	85.02	85.53	83.14	85.06	84.09
Fraternity men	78.92	79.68	79.30	78.68	79.63	79.40
Non-fraternity men	81.73	81.80	81.77	81.50	83.04	82.27
Sorority women	83.21	83.80	83.50	83.85	84.72	84.29
Non-sorority women	87.12	85.17	86.15	83.09	85.98	84.53
Grand average of men and women	82.16	82.06	82.11	81.35	83.11	82.23

If it were possible, as it is not, in this brief article to go into detail in the examination of the grades of individual fraternities, and fraternity men, a number of facts would be revealed. The following table will suggest, however, how wide a range of difference there is in the scholastic averages of the various organizations:

GREEK LETTER FRATERNITIES

	1909-10			1910-11		
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year
Highest average	82.06	82.78	82.27	83.50	81.98	82.11
Lowest average	72.77	73.74	73.26	74.66	76.68	76.09

LOCAL CLUBS (MEN)

	1909-10			1910-11		
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year
Highest average	87.33	85.73	86.36	84.64	84.31	84.40
Lowest average	76.90	76.95	77.53	78.91	76.04	77.47

SORORITIES

	1909-10			1910-11		
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year
Highest average	85.70	85.24	85.45	85.36	86.41	85.88
Lowest average	81.10	80.66	81.56	79.13	79.99	79.56

In the above computation nineteen fraternities, eight local clubs, and ten sororities were considered. The wide variation in grades was caused not so much by radical differences in the general make up of the organizations themselves as in the fact that one or two poor individual men can materially pull down the general average of any organization. The fraternity with poor internal organization will be likely to have a low general average since it does not force the one or two men who have a tendency to loaf or to devote their time to trivial social matters, to keep up their work.

The lowest average made by any fraternity man in 1910-11 was 47.67; the lowest average made in college was 25.00. The highest average made in the same year by any fraternity man was 95.94, and the highest average in college was 97.89. The trouble with the fraternities seems to be not that they do not have very many excellent students, but that they have a few absolutely worthless ones who do not have energy enough to work, nor interest enough in any other college activity to be worth the trouble they cost the organization to which they belong. Their failure to return to college at the beginning of the second or third year causes nobody pain.

Perhaps the first surprise that the casual observer will meet on examining the tables is the fact that the grades of the women are so much in excess of those of the men. Discarding the somewhat disputed temperamental differences—the fact, for example, that women have better memories and are more conscientious than men, we may look for an explanation, not in the general superiority of women over men, but in the

different reasons which induce women to pursue a college course, and in the different conditions which confront them in the choice of studies.

In the first place, relatively fewer women than men are forced to be self-supporting in college. They are, therefore, freer in the use of their time, and have more time at their disposal than have men to devote to their studies. A larger percentage of men than women in college are to be under obligations after their graduation for the support of themselves or of others. The ultimate money value of individual courses need not for women be kept so vividly and constantly in mind. They are, therefore, less restricted and handicapped in their choice of a course, and in their pursuit of individual studies. A large majority of the men in the University are in distinctly technical courses, such as engineering or law, in which they are allowed little or no choice as to what they may elect. If unhappily the course contains anything that for them is difficult, or distasteful, they must still make the best of it; the young woman, on the other hand, often finds it possible to side-step that which is not pleasing to her taste, or in accord with her talents. If she does not like mathematics she may avoid it; if physics, or mechanics, or Chemistry ¹³ A do not appeal to her, there is always a way around it. The man who chooses the course in which these subjects appear has no alternative; he must take his medicine, bitter as the dose may sometimes be. The majority of women go to college because of their interest in college work, and because of their fitness for it. They are less often sent, than are the young men; to them it is more of a privilege than a practical duty. For all of these reasons it does not seem to me surprising that they should be able to hold their work to somewhat higher standards than do their brothers.

It is a pretty generally accepted fact, and the basis of a long series of wise discourses and newspaper jokes that college athletes—especially football men—are poor students. We have all laughed blatantly at the worn joke of the college man who couldn't pass anything but the ball. When a young fellow in college fails, if he is not in any way connected with college activities, very little is made of his delinquency. A personal warning, a note home to father, settles his case for the time being, and it is unknown or forgotten by the general public. When an athlete slips up it is different. His failure is heralded from Dan to Beersheba, and may even be made the subject of an associated press dispatch. We all read, look wise, and say piously that athletics is becoming the curse of our colleges.

If, as mathematicians say, figures do not lie, and a man's success in college may fairly be estimated by the grades he receives, then the University of Illinois athletes have more than held their own with the average student. A still more interesting fact is shown by examining the figures given below, and that is that members of athletic teams have often, if not usually, done their best intellectual work during the

semester in which their athletic exercise was the most strenuous. One would naturally, I believe, look for the contrary. Remembering that the general average for the men of the University for the year 1909-10 was 81.21, and for 1910-11 was 81.78 the figures below will be more intelligible:

	AVERAGE FOR ATHLETES,		Year
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	
Football team	81.80	81.26	81.52
Baseball team	83.42	80.71	82.07
Basketball team	78.31	82.12	80.22
Track team	83.29	82.85	83.07
Swimming team	83.61	81.13	82.37
Grand average	82.74	81.78	82.26

Of the men whose records were estimated in the table above fifty-five per cent. were fraternity men, and forty-five per cent. were not members of such organizations. It will be seen from these figures that whatever scholastic weakness may be attributed to the fraternities, they can not be laid at the door of the athletes who are members.

	AVERAGE OF ATHLETES,		Year
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	
Football team	79.86	80.97	80.91
Baseball team	81.12	79.78	80.45
Basketball team	79.08	83.28	81.18
Track team	82.55	83.28	82.91
Swimming team	82.52	84.59	83.55
Soccer team	84.90	83.48	84.19
Tennis team	78.08	81.27	79.67
Gymnasium team	82.31	85.51	83.91
Freshman baseball team	81.08	79.91	80.50
Grand average	81.39	82.45	81.91

In the above estimate sixty-three per cent. were fraternity men, and thirty-seven per cent. were not members of a fraternity.

But other interests than athletics attract students, and bid for their time and their attention. Debating, the literary societies, student publications, social organizations all have a place. The table below will show, however, that the standing of the members of these organizations is seldom discreditable.

	AVERAGES OF MEN IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES					
	1909-10			1910-11		
	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.	Year
Men's literary societies.....	84.58	84.52	84.55	84.49	84.66	84.57
Debating teams	87.34	87.09	87.21	86.29	86.96	86.62
Glee and Mandolin Club.....	79.90	80.83	80.36	80.32	80.79	80.55
Illio staff	81.11	78.96	80.03	80.69	81.08	80.38
Illinois Magazine staff	87.74	88.68	88.21	83.72	84.28	84.00

<i>Agriculturist</i> staff	84.85	86.16	85.50	85.73	85.98	85.86
<i>Illini</i> staff	84.86	80.91	82.89	83.31	82.55	82.93
<i>Technograph</i> Board	86.45	84.48	85.46	85.69	83.96	84.82
The Band	79.91	86.25	83.08	81.93	80.56	81.74
Illinois Union officers	82.36	82.94	82.65	78.20	83.41	80.80
Chess and Checker Club ...				84.04	81.72	82.88
Military field and staff officers	84.44	86.41	85.42	80.61	85.83	83.22
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	84.72	84.86	84.78	84.24	80.47	82.35
The dancing clubs	79.02	81.56	80.29	79.10	79.59	79.34

A superficial glance at the figures given would tend to show that the advocates of war are more intellectually fit than the heralds of peace, but though martial and religious enthusiasm occasionally puts a man's studies to the bad, and places him on probation, these cases are rare, and both varieties of soldiers maintain a creditably high standard. Even the members of the dancing clubs, though not characterized by high scholarship, are yet little below the average, in spite of the unsavory scholastic reputation which the devotees of Terpsichore usually acquire, and stimulated by their exercise the first semester they bring their averages up the second.

It is generally supposed that the man who engages in activities outside of his college work is for that reason a poor student. The "other things" which take a student's time are argued by those who have not made a careful study of the situation to be bad. The figures which I have gathered, however, do not bear out this belief; on the contrary, they reveal the fact that the men who go into the various lines of legitimate college activity are better than are those who stay out.

The fraternity man, too, often excuses the low scholarship of his organization on the ground that fraternity men have more to do, and that they get into more college activities than do students not members of such organizations. This may or may not be true, but it can be easily shown that the fraternity men who are engaged in the general activities of college are in the large majority of cases not the men who pull down the scholastic average. The real facts are that they pull up the average; and it is the loafer and the "fusser" who pulls it down. There is one college activity, at least, which can not be said to be helpful to a man's scholarship, and that is the sentimentally social one. The man who spends his evenings at the sorority houses, or who early in his college course develops a "case" is almost invariably a worthless student. The "merry, merry ring time" is generally for him not far from the time when he gets out of college, either by request or through having deferred it until near his graduation.

A study of the men receiving the twenty lowest averages for each of the two years under consideration will reveal some interesting facts. Not one of these men was engaged in any college activity. Not one was concerned in the doing of anything which is generally supposed to injure

a student's work. Three were lazy fraternity men, interested in nothing but passing away the time painlessly, and they were of no benefit either to the fraternities to which they belonged, or to the college. Four men were working their way, and having ambition without talent were unable to accomplish two very difficult tasks at once. Four had chosen for themselves the wrong course, and were floundering helplessly in a sea of intellectual trouble. The remainder should have been engaged in some simple manual labor, and should never have attempted anything beyond the high school.

The twenty men receiving the highest averages for each of the two years were an equally interesting study. In the same way, only one of them was engaged in any activity outside of his studies. Of the thirty-eight men comprising the list for the two years (two men were on the list both years) four were older and more serious than the average student, and without interest except to get on in college. Only two were fraternity men, and few of the list would have been recognized by many people in the college community had their names been published in the college daily. Three were working their way. All belonged for the most part to the type of student who spends most of his time in his room with his books, and who, shy and lacking initiative, finds little opportunity, or has little desire, for association with his fellows.

The result of my investigations convinces me that the poorest students at the University of Illinois have little to do with college activities; they are the misfits and the hangers-on. The very best students, also, are interested in little outside of their college work, and so miss much of the benefits of the broadest college training. The man who engages sanely in outside activities of college keeps his studies above the average, and gets the most out of college life.

EDITORIAL

The office of the Alumni Association has been moved to Room 109 University Hall—basement of west tower—where all alumni and others who are interested in alumni or alumni affairs are welcome. The addresses, geographical distribution and other facts concerning graduates, are there obtainable.

Get back to Home-coming if you have to walk. Having got back don't overlook anything. Get in line for the march, go to the alumni meeting, go to the games, and get in, wherever there's
Homecoming room. You'll be welcome. Then buy some Illinois songs to take home, and spread the spirit.

It would be unfortunate if the alumni should feel that the student homecoming committee were going to arrange the whole show and guarantee a good time to every homecomer. It will be a poor
It's Your Party sort of affair, after all, if the grads do not bring their own good time with them. Every son and daughter who can return ought to do so with a determination to find somebody to share his good time with him—class-mate, ex-flame, frat brother—to feel that he has got back home, that the old folks and the younger children are glad to see him, have reddeed up the old house and cut the grass in the front yard, and now want homecoming Charlie to help on in the fun. When the parade starts let everybody get in line, march with his crowd, make his presence known, and show old alma mater what a lot her children have improved since they left home. Our figures may be a little mixed, but the idea is: it's your party; come on back and take it.

Now that the machinery of reorganization is at last in motion and running with the high efficiency to be expected of a contrivance manned by no fewer than nine Illinois engineers, the alumni
Reorganization generally need not feel impelled to lie down and wait for the committee to raise all the dust. The old association still lives; membership is still obtainable; and support of current activities essential. Furthermore, no amount of machinery, organizing or organized, can create alumni spirit or initiative. While the committee is at work on general problems, each alumnus may very well take stock of his own *alumni consciousness*, decide whether he has in him the qualities and purposes which, multiplied by four thousand or so, would make a powerful, aggressive, and allwise admirable association of alumni. The machinery that the reorganization committee will contrive will be of value only if a sufficient number of alumni have the spirit, the initiative,

the *alumni consciousness*, to make the machinery run, and run to some purpose other than that of raising a noise. How is it in *your* case?

The purpose of the '07 mechanical engineers to maintain a group within the class calls attention to the amorphous nature of our later class organizations. The absurdity of our undergraduate class organizations, in which from six hundred to a thousand students are held together by no better bond than the fact that they were all dumped off at our ugly railway station at the same time, or the fact that some group of politicians wants to make use of them, has long been apparent. There is little or no community of interest between senior lits and senior engineers, sophomore ags and sophomore science men. Undergraduate affairs would be more sensibly run if class organization followed lines of cleavage established by scholastic interest. So with the graduates. Our class reunions are usually poor affairs, because there is usually no common interest to bring the members together. If the engineers, the lits, the ags, of 1910, say, each had a class organization, or some one to keep those of like interests in touch with each other, it might be possible to bring together three or four groups for a reunion such as a mere haphazard call for members of the class in general would never obtain.

Some loyal alumni are grieved, fearful that homecoming may destroy in some degree the ebullient spirit of our annual commencement reunions. No one wants to see the traditional annual meeting, class reunions, or dinner, diminished in any way, particularly in joyousness. But putting the best possible face on the matter, those affairs have never been very successful; seldom have they been creditable to our alumni spirit. It is not likely that interest in the June meeting can be fostered by prohibition of the fall meeting. There are several kinds of alumni. Some return only when there is a big show of the right kind—football or commencement. Others come whenever they can, bring their own good time with them, and give some of it to everyone within reach. In the main, those who are attracted by the homecoming will not return in June, whether homecoming is continued or not; also, in the main, those who have an interest in alumni affairs and are anxious to promote the alumni spirit, will return whenever a meeting is set for alumni purposes; no matter how big or how frequent the other affairs, for him the main show will be the gathering of alumni intent on their own problems, their own pleasures, and their own privileges. Illinois does not have, as yet, a very large number of this last named kind; the number will not be diminished, in the end, by homecoming festivities. Those who return in the fall are as likely as not to return in the spring. Anyway, you cannot force the alumni to come at one time by failure to invite them at some other time.

UNIVERSITY FOR THE QUARTER

Registration for the present year shows a normal increase in every college excepting law and engineering. In engineering the departments which show

Registration Figures

losses are civil, and municipal and sanitary engineering. Architecture and electrical engineering show increases. In the registration in individual courses the English department leads, with a total of 2172 in its various courses. Perhaps an explanation of the decrease in certain regards may be found in the fact that the University authorities have this year turned away more applicants for admission as special students than ever before. The abandoning of the Academy has also cut off opportunity for the easy making up of mathematics and physics, in which many engineering students have previously been conditioned.

TOTAL REGISTRATION, OCTOBER 1, 1911, AND 1910

College	Men, Women, Total, Total,			
	1911	1911	1911	1910
Agriculture	628	91	719	634
Engineering	1,214	1	1,215	1,232
L. and A.	459	420	879	800
Science	300	69	369	328
Music	4	64	68	57
Law	114	—	114	149
Library	1	37	38	39
Graduate	175	43	218	217
Totals	2,895	725	3,620	3,456

The opening in September of Lincoln Hall, and of the new Power Plant, resulted in a complete readjustment of the class-rooms and offices in University Hall and

Changes in Buildings

in the Electrical Engineering Building. The entire rear portion of the latter has been converted into recitation rooms, of which there are enough to enable all upperclassmen in the department to receive their instruction in the building, instead of in Engineering Hall as formerly. Upon its second floor are now four large office rooms, with desk space for each assistant and post-graduate.

From University Hall the entire department of classics, and almost all of the philosophical department have been moved to Lincoln Hall. The old quarters of the classical department on the third floor in the east wing are now being used by the department of English. The art and design department, which occupied various parts of the fourth floor, now has all of the rooms on the north side of the corridor on that floor. The quarters formerly used by this department on the south side of the hall have been divided into four class rooms. One of these is a combined laboratory and class room for psychology, and has in conjunction dark rooms for photographic work. There is also a lecture room with a seating capacity of one hundred and twenty-five, and two smaller class rooms for the use of the departments of Economics and English. On the first floor the books have been moved from the old seminar rooms in the west wing, and this section is now being used for general class rooms. The School of Education has moved to headquarters just east of the main entrance, and its old office is now the headquarters of the history department. The courses in accountancy, which formerly used rooms on the fourth floor in the west wing, are now immediately above on the fifth

floor, leaving more room below for the expansion of the general business courses. A class room and library for newspaper writing courses, and the Alumni Quarterly and Illini offices have been established in the basement

The complete suppression of hazing has not been accomplished so far at the

Hazing University; although class feeling has been rather moderate

the practice still continues. A number of students have been permanently dismissed for engaging in the practice, and in all probability in the future the University will follow the policy of dismissing such students as are found to be abetting the practice by their presence with the crowd, whether they be upper classmen or otherwise. On October 2 President James addressed an open letter to the students of the University, a part of which we quote below:

"Among the childish things which some of our number seem to be still devoted, is the ridiculous, and sometimes cowardly, and dangerous habit of hazing. Such customs have disappeared from institutions of standing as universities, both in the old world and in the new. The student bodies of Berlin and Paris, Oxford and Cambridge, Yale and Harvard, have relegated all these things and the like of them, to the limbo of contemptible and unworthy acts, of which no self-respecting student would be guilty.

"Will you, students of Illinois, not do the same thing? You are the only power that can do it. Trustees, faculties, and even legislatures, cannot prevent it altogether. The disciplinary committee may, of course, send away those students who are convicted of participation in such performances. This is always done to our own great grief, for we covet a large attendance of the right kind of students, and see our student number diminished with great regret.

It is always, furthermore, done to the great grief of parents, and if the students could realize what it means to parents whose sons are sent away, I am sure they would hesitate before they would engage in these practices themselves or encourage others to do so. It is always to the injury of the University and the students themselves. And yet nothing else can be done when students are actually convicted of taking part in these things but to send them away permanently.

"You, the student body of the University of Illinois, can put a stop to all practices, over night, by the mere force of student opinion. Will you do it?

"This habit injures the prestige of the University, and holds us in the public mind among the half-baked universities of the country; keeps away from the University some of the best material which would otherwise come to us; makes it difficult to get public appropriations; stirs up antagonism toward the institution in many quarters; and is the cause of joy to our critics and enemies."

Notwithstanding the gloomy view point adopted by last year's editors of

The the ILLINI, and their friends, the reorganized ILLINI still lives and flourishes. The subscription list is as

large as it has ever been before, or larger. The news matter is gotten up attractively, and is pretty fully presented, and every one seems to have forgotten the dire calamities which were last spring predicted. The Council of Administration has reduced the average required of student candidates for membership on the Board of Trustees from 85 to 80, and all the machinery seems to be running smoothly and noiselessly. A few new features characterize the publication, chief among which is a daily humorous column. The editorial writer is enthusiastic and fluent, and in

order very likely to prove that he is not afraid of the Faculty, he takes a pretty vigorous daily crack at everything extant. His reformatory spirit, and his easy, fluent style, are something of a relief, because so much in contrast with the method two years ago to throw boquets miscellaneously, and to whoop up praise in every direction. No doubt after he has gotten through with the reformation of the Faculty he will be able to locate some student weaknesses and prescribe the remedies. In the meantime the optimistic view of life may be found helpful.

The summer session for 1911 was not particularly larger than those of previous years. Something like seven hundred students were registered, which is not much in excess of the 1910 registration. Perhaps the most characteristic thing about the session was the interest shown in outside activities. The tennis courts were constantly crowded. There were dramatic performances by Mr. Halliday's classes and regular weekly campus sings. The Ben Greet players gave three out of door plays, and from start to finish the session was wide awake.

There is nothing more perennially new about the University than the registration system. If it is found difficult or inexpedient to tear up the campus in some new spot, or if it is found impossible to create chaos in an attempt to remodel University Hall, someone gets after the registration system. This year it is the new registrar who has tried his hand at it, and fortunately he seems to be true to his name. By the new system the student may receive all the advice that he de-

sires, but in the end he and the registrar's office do all real work. This is as it should be. There were some hitches in the new system, but on the whole they were slight. With a little more practice and a few more changes the system ought to work admirably.

The seminar libraries of the various departments of the College of Literature and Arts, which in past years have occupied the west wing of University Hall, are now being moved to Lincoln Hall.

Libraries Moved

It is planned to have about 30,000 volumes in Lincoln Hall when the work is completed. These will consist of the books originally in the seminar rooms in University Hall, together with most of those now on the reserve shelves which are used by junior, senior, and graduate students. Each department will have its own library as before, and a custodian will have charge of each department.

The University has been making alterations and improvements in the campus water system. During the summer 5,000 feet of six-inch pipes were laid, nine new

Change in Water System

hydrants were placed, a new connection with the city was made, and the four-inch fire lines formerly running south from the Library to the dairy barn were replaced by eight-inch lines in order to increase the capacity. When the system is completed according to the present plans, there will be only one building on the campus which cannot be supplied with water from two directions. That building is the Chemistry Laboratory. The plans, as designed in the supervising architect's office, also include new connection to the greenhouses, which in themselves constitute

a very important improvement, and the extension of the fire line through Illinois Field to take care of the bleachers in case of fire.

Those who try to enter the University campus at John Street or at California

will now find their way
Entrances blocked by large signs
To Campus bearing the legend,
Closed "closed." By recent ac-
tion of the board of

trustees these entrances are no longer open to the public. Another barricade will also be placed just south of the auditorium. Motor-cycles are now excluded from the campus. The new regulation will undoubtedly make the roads and walks safer for pedestrians, but the signs are somewhat unsightly and detract considerable from the beauty of the campus. It is hoped that the traveler will before long get his information in a less blatant manner than is furnished by these signs.

A number of changes have been made this summer about the law building and

University Hall. The
Roadways road which formerly
Changed curved about the north-
east corner of Univer-

sity Hall now runs directly east to the law building and then turns to the south. This change removes the former danger to pedestrians coming from the south around University Hall. A broad walk has been built in front of University Hall directly east to the west entrance of the law building. A good many other improvements of a similar nature have been made about these two buildings.

Arrangements are pending to install a complete lighting system upon the campus. Professor

New Lighting James M. White, sup-
System ervising architect of
the University, has

submitted plans to the committee on buildings and grounds, in whose hands the matter now rests. The plans which have been submitted to the committee are very extensive, calling for the installation of over one hundred lights. The committee will probably not be able to act upon the matter until sometime later in the year.

Assistant Dean W. T. Bawden, of the College of Engineering, has perfected

a schedule for the
Freshman freshman engineering
Schedule students which sug-
gests a systematic ar-
rangement of their time, both in and out of classes. Twenty-nine hours a week are to be spent in class rooms, and seventeen hours a week in outside study. Besides meal hours, twenty hours during the daytime are left for recreation. Four nights in the week are to be spent in study. Cards showing a model schedule covering every hour of the day have been distributed to the freshmen.

The last legislature appropriated \$21,000 to the ceramics department, and that

department will em-
Ceramics ploy it in the erection
Laboratory of a new kiln and
furnace laboratory.

The new laboratory will be located on Goodwin avenue in the property recently purchased by the University. The new laboratory will have greatly increased facilities for carrying on experimental work. The ultimate aim is to have about fifteen different kilns and furnaces, including a gas producer, two down draft kilns, a high temperature kiln, a saltglaze kiln, an updraft kiln, a refractory test kiln, a muffle kiln, and two pottery cement kilns. There will also be a glass laboratory, numerous small furnaces, and a new departure in the way of an oil kiln, which has a removable crown set in a sheet iron ring,

the temperature of which will be made uniform and extremely high by the use of four flames applied at a tangent.

The department has itself recently completed three different types of small platinum resistance furnaces, capable of producing a heat of about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. They have also recently secured a new potentiometer, which reads accurately to three degrees, and a Leeds Northrup, capable of observation to within one-tenth of a degree.

The annual conference of Illinois high school teachers will be held at the University on Thursday,

High School Friday, and Saturday,
Conference November 23, 24, and 25.

On Thursday evening, November 23, will be the usual round-table meeting of teachers and principals in charge of Professor H. A. Hollister, high school visitor. Section meetings will occupy Friday forenoon and afternoon.

Friday evening will be taken up with a discussion in the form of a symposium on the question, "What Should be the Minimum Training Required for High School Teachers in Scholarship and Professional lines?" The speakers of the evening will be Professor George F. Jones, dean of the college of education of the University of Minnesota, President David Felmley of the Illinois State Normal University, and J. Calvin Hanna, principal of Oak Park Township High School. It is expected that this matter will be placed in the hands of a committee, and, at this or a succeeding conference, resolutions will be passed to establish for Illinois a minimum standard upon which all parties can agree.

On Saturday morning, Charles F. Wheelock, second assistant commissioner of education of New York, will discuss the New York plan for state aid to high schools.

Professor Eugene Meyer, head of the Reich-Anstalt, or calibration laboratory, of Germany, and

Professor professor of engineering
Meyer's Visit ing at Charlottenburg University, visited

the University of Illinois on September 29. Professor Meyer is on a tour of investigation of foreign engineering institutions. He came to this country from China and Japan, and has recently visited the western institutions of the United States. He stated that the University of Illinois is the greatest and best institution of its kind he has seen thus far on his trip. He especially commended the laboratories and research work of the University.

Advantage has been taken of the opportunity offered by the recent appropriation to correct some

Farm Mechan- rather in convenient
ics Building arrangements of the interior of the Farm

Mechanics Building, and to make certain rearrangements whereby much room can be utilized which heretofore has been practically lost. The third floor has been refinished, a new maple floor has been laid, four large sky-lights have been cut into the roof, a large, broad, flat-roofed dormer window has been built into the south side, and thus a large, airy, and well-lighted laboratory, practically a hundred feet square, is secured.

The second floor has been entirely remodeled. The skylight has been raised to the roof level, and has been reduced to one-fourth its original size. This gives over 2,000 square feet of additional floor space on the second and third floors. The elevator has been made twice as large as the old one. The south half of the second floor has been made into a laboratory; along the north side of the second floor is a drafting room twenty feet wide; and there are on this floor a lecture room with ele-

vated seats to accommodate one hundred fifty persons, and a small classroom and library. The first floor has the south half partitioned off to form three separate laboratories. The driving machinery for the elevator has been taken to the first floor, thus permitting the removal of the pent-house which formerly so badly disfigured the building.

Assistant Professor M. C. Coffey, of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture, has been investigating the cost of wool production throughout the Rocky Mountain states and the Middle-West, relative to the revision of the wool schedule of the present tariff bill. President Taft appointed Mr. Coffey last March to assist the Tariff Commission in this line of work.

Extensive exhibits were conducted at the State Fair, at Springfield, this year by the agronomy and dairy husbandry departments of the College of Agriculture. The exhibits were in charge of Dr. L. H. Smith and Professor C. C. Hayden, respectively. The agronomy exhibit contained an exact miniature reproduction of the crops growing at the Urbana station. In addition, best varieties of Illinois corn, wheat, oats, and alfalfa were shown in connection with tables showing the value of various kinds of fertilizers. There was also an exhibit of hay grown by Dr. Hopkins' potash treatment on formerly worthless southern Illinois land. The dairy department exhibit showed a working dairy, with plants for manufacturing butter and cheese. The best types of barn and silo construction formed a part of the exhibit. An important feature was the series of plates showing the present status of the war against tuberculosis.

Following the abolition of the University Academy last year, the authorities in charge of the entrance of students have been compelled to devise some system whereby deficient registrants may make up their required credits. The plan finally hit upon has been the recommendation of tutors in English and mathematics, these being the subjects in which most freshmen are deficient. They have been chosen by departmental heads upon the basis of their experience and qualifications, and while no guarantee is made as to their work, they are presumably competent. Any arrangement made between them and the individual student is wholly private, although the University has required from them a public statement of their rates.

The English Lutherans of the two cities this summer organized and started a movement having for its object the erection of a church home for the English speaking Lutherans of the University and the two cities. Mr. Barnhart and Mr. Wahl-in, members of the faculty, are members of the council of the new organization.

The Presbyterian Synod of Illinois have established a dormitory for girls at 805 South Fifth street, Champaign. The building was remodeled from the old Presbyterian House, formerly located at the corner of Fifth and John streets. The structure was moved from its position facing John street during the summer to make room for the new \$30,000 Presbyterian student church which is to be erected in the near future. The building is a three-story frame structure, comprising in all about twenty rooms, and

affording accommodations for twenty-three girls. It is equipped with hot water, electricity, and all modern conveniences.

Two new names have been added to the faculty of the College of Law this year to take the places left vacant by the departure of Professor W. G. Hale, who is now practicing law in Portland, Oregon, and Professor E. S. Thurston, who is now a professor in the law school of the University of Minnesota.

Professor R. L. Henry, who is to teach courses in torts, partnership and municipal corporations this semester, is a graduate of the University of Chicago. He won a Rhodes scholarship, and spent four years at Oxford, England. He has taught in the College of Law at the University of Louisiana for the past four years.

Professor C. G. Vernier, the other new member, received his A. B. degree from Butler College, Indiana, and his J. D. from the University of Chicago. He was a member of the faculty of the law school of the University of Indiana for four years.

The University was recently awarded a certificate of honor for an exhibit on human parasites, prepared by the zoological laboratory, and exhibited before the American Medical Association at Los Angeles, California. There have been only three of the certificates similar to the one awarded Illinois ever given in the state.

The fifty-fifth annual county teachers' institute was held at the University from August 14th to August 18th, inclusive. In former years this institute was held in Urbana, but it has been thought more advantageous to the work

to have it at the University. Something like three hundred teachers were in attendance.

For the first time in its history, the Library School during the past summer conducted a six-weeks' summer session, beginning June 26. Fifteen students, of

whom twelve were employed in Illinois public libraries and three in libraries of Wisconsin and Kansas, were enrolled. The instruction was given by Miss Frances Simpson, reference librarian of the University library and a member of the Library School faculty; Miss Clara Abel, children's librarian in the Lincoln Library, Springfield, Illinois; Miss Eugenia Allin, organizer of the Illinois Library Extension Commission; Miss Margaret L. Kingsbury, assistant in the University library, and Miss Clara Gridley, assistant in the University library.

Special lectures were given by Dean E. B. Greene, Mr. S. J. Buck of the department of history, Dr. C. C. Adams, of the department of zoology, and by Librarian P. L. Windsor. A total of 95 lectures were given, and each regular lecture pre-supposed two hours' preparation.

Registration for the nineteenth year of the Library School began September 18, and lectures and work began on the 20th with the same faculty as last year. Eleven seniors, 22 juniors and 5 part time students are the numbers to date, and the size of the junior class is particularly gratifying to the faculty because this class is the first under the new rule requiring a bachelor's degree for entrance. The 38 students represent many states and colleges.

During the summer Miss Price of the faculty was instructor in library economy in the Summer Session of the Wisconsin Normal School, LaCrosse; Miss Curtis was instructor in the Indiana Summer Library School.

The wedding of Professor Lester Page Breckenridge and Miss Sue Ford occurred at Springfield,

Personals Massachusetts, on July 26th. Professor Breckenridge was for ten years professor of mechanical engineering and Director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He was one of the most popular members of the faculty with the students and took a keen interest in student affairs. He is now professor of mechanical engineering at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University. Miss Ford was for a number of years secretary to the dean of the college of engineering, and she has many friends among the members of the faculty and among the students of the University.

Fred Anson Sager, assistant professor of physics from 1894 to 1903, and Alta Louise Stansbury, *lib*, '03, were married on August 23, 1911, at Spokane, Washington. Mr. Sager is now a consulting authority on physics and electrical problems with an office in Chicago.

Ward Hanson Sachs, assistant in soils, and Mabel Straight were married on August 12, 1911, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Albon Bevis, assistant to the Supervising Architect, and May Elizabeth Floyd, for several years instructor in piano at the University, were married on August 29, 1911, at Lathrop, Massachusetts. They live in Urbana.

George Earnest Carscallen, assistant in mathematics, and Emma Millsaps were married on August 20, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They live at 1200 West Main street, Urbana.

Dr. Charles Allyn Williams, instructor in German, and Cora Peterson were married on June 28, 1911, at Elbow

Lake, Minnesota. They live in Urbana.

Archie Henry Hubbard, last year associate to the Supervising Architect, and Mrs. Ethel R. Brown were married on September 23, 1911, at St. Louis, Missouri.

Professor C. Hayes, director of the department of sociology, was selected as president of the Illinois State Conference of Charities and Corrections for 1912 at the business meeting of the conference held at the University on October 24.

A recent number of the *St. Louis Times* has a complimentary article concerning Colonel William T. Wood, who was from 1880 to 1884 the commandant of cadets at the University. Colonel Wood is now stationed and in charge of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. By the older students he will be remembered as the one who brought order out of chaos in military affairs, and really inaugurated the present high status of the military department. Upon his departure from the University in 1884 he was presented with a handsome sword by the battalion, which up to that time was the expression of an unique and unheard of relation between commandant and battalion. Since leaving the University Colonel Wood has served in the Spanish-American war, and has spent a number of years in the Philippines.

OBITUARIES

MRS. JENNIE KITELL ALVORD

Mrs. Jennie Kitell Alvord, wife of Professor Clarence Walworth Alvord of the department of history, died at their home, 1005 West California avenue, Urbana, on September 12, 1911.

NOTES ON BOOKS AND ARTICLES

Under this head will be published notices (space permitting) of such books and articles as are sent to the Quarterly for that purpose, and under a sub-title will be listed all such books and articles by alumni, members of the faculty and allied scientific bureaus as may be brought to the notice of the Editor. The cooperation of the alumni and faculty is invited, that this department may be made a complete record of our contributions to current literature.—EDITOR.

Matthews, James Newton; *The Lute of Life*. Cincinnati. Horton and Company. 1911.

This work of the first alumnus of the University, in a memorial edition, comes to us as a purely lyric collection, whose several hundred poems represent a great variety of measures, moods, and themes, but whose most appealing note is that of Western and prairie localism. While the book is obviously uneven, it contains much verse that is worthy of preservation, and some that deserves a far wider dissemination than it is likely to receive. The poems within its covers are the product of a busy life, and happily nearly all of them came in response to some real emotion; only those which are imitative or epistolary lack the depth of sentiment which redeems a frequent weakness of imagination or conception. While the very best art of the author undoubtedly appears in the longer, reflective poems, like "Tempe Vale" and "The Island of Reil", their slow march stirs the heart much less than the short, feeling strokes of "A Sleeping Boy" or "Before the Doctor". Here he gets at the soul of his Wabash land and people, known so intimately in his profession of daily service, and here he makes his only unique contributions to literature.

Not to imply comparisons, Dr. Matthews has best mirrored Illinois ruralism in a welding of Whittier's homely feeling, with Riley's lighter pictorial power; and some of his work—"A Winter Night on the Farm", "Indian Summer", "Joukydaddles", for instance—is highly reminiscent of one or the other. Perhaps

no one who wrote of the American outdoors and of Western domestic life could wholly escape this. But Dr. Matthews has quite in his own right a grace that is neither of the older writer's, and a faintly Tennysonian gift for colorful lyricism. We instance a stanza from his "July in the West".

"A rhythm of reapers; a flashing
Of steel in the meadows; a lashing
Of sheaves in the wheatland; a glitter
Of grain-built streets, and a twitter
Of birds in a motionless sky,—
And that is July!

And this finish is no less noticeable in such homely themes as "The Old Village Depot". It is this which makes his landscapes, together with his pathos-tinged incidents from country life, his most interesting work. When we mention him in the same breath with the more famous figures above, the greater literary range of his topics—"A Soldier of Castile", "The Ashes of Shelley", "Esau", "The Flower-Girl"—deserves remark.

The references in the poems to the Alma Mater of the author, the first matriculant in the University, show a love not so much for the institution as for the days of youth and joyance which it represented to him. From the last of two poems which were read at different anniversary reunions of the class of '72—"The Island of Reil", and "A Toast to the Past"—a typical quotation may be made;

"Into a beautiful world we went,
 Twenty-four years ago—
 A world of promise and rare content,
 Twenty-four years ago;
 Over its meadows the west-winds blew
 Melodies faint as a ring-dove's coo,
 And everything had a golden hue,
 Twenty-four years ago.

The way is weary that leads us o'er
 Twenty long years ago,
 To the dear old summers that come no
 more,
 Twenty long years ago;
 But the far-off future beckons and
 beams,
 And we often see in glimmers and
 dreams,
 The one true life of our boyish
 dreams,
 Twenty long years ago.

But in the earlier poem there is a note,
 too, of love for the school as a school:

"I hail ye, my comrades, in campus
 and hall;
 I see the old faces, I hear the old songs,
 And those old agitations of fanciful
 wrongs,
 Our riots, our revels, our murmurs,
 and mirth,
 Come back like the sweetest old satires
 of earth".

Educational Values, William Chandler Bagley, Professor and Director of the School of Education, University of Illinois. Macmillan, 1911, 12mo, \$1.10.
Craftsmanship in Teaching, William Chandler Bagley, Professor and Director of the School of Education, University of Illinois. Macmillan, 1911, 12mo, \$1.10.

The above two books appeared during the past Summer from the pen of Professor Bagley, Director of the School of Education; and their practical importance to every member of the teaching profession merits a more complete

account than is possible in a review.

In "Educational Values", the aim of education is defined as "Social Efficiency", by the modification of instinctive tendencies. The first chapter is devoted to the relation of Instincts to Education, and by Instincts is meant the inborn and inherited forms of conduct-control. The next four chapters are devoted to the control of conduct through experience, accomplished by means of (a) habits, (b) ideas, facts and principles designated "interpolated" controls, (c) ideals and emotionalized standards described as the "final" or "ultimate" controls of conduct, (d) prejudices and tastes—the resultants of ideals and standards, (e) attitudes and perspectives—the resultants of ideas, facts and principles. The genesis of these controls is discussed and the educative methods for their development, together with the limitation of such methods, are clearly described. Chapter VIII gives a new and important orientation to the problem of "formal discipline", by pointing out a sharp distinction between "function" and "values" in education. This distinction is in keeping with the classification of controls outlined above and leads naturally to a discussion of the following functions and their results:

(1) The training function resulting in specific habits; (2) the instructional function resulting in knowledge (ideas, concepts, meanings, facts, principles); (3) the inspirational function resulting in ideals; (4) the disciplinary or indirect training function, resulting in ideals of method.

Values have to do with judgments of comparison with a more or less definite standard, and may be classified as: the utilitarian value—prompting economic efficiency; preparatory value—forming the basis of acquisition for controls of wider application; conventional value—attaching to controls by which Society assumes the individual shall be

governed; socializing value—attaching to controls, which, while deemed unnecessary, from a strictly economic or a conventional point of view, nevertheless contribute to social stability and progress.

The application of these distinctions is clearly defined by specific illustration in elementary and secondary school situations, and with the educative materials of the grades.

Transfer of training is discussed in detail and the differences of function of general and vocational education outlined in the remaining chapters.

Craftsmanship in Teaching is a subject which must touch the daily experience of the secondary school teacher in a most intimate manner. This collection of addresses is aimed to instruct, inspire and enthuse the thoughtful teacher. It is an application of functions of education, showing a wide experience, a careful observation, a thorough analysis of school conditions, and a profound sympathy with the teacher who labors under adverse conditions. Yet it is conservative, not reactionary. It aims to direct the attention of the reader to a number of the problems of secondary education, toward the solution of which the teacher can render efficient service. "Optimism in Teaching", "The Test of Efficiency in Supervision", "The Scientific Spirit in Education", "The New Attitude Toward Drill" are addresses which will at once inform and edify even the casual reader. For the teacher, the supervisor and the school superintendent they will mean a broadening, uplifting influence tending toward the resuscitation of earlier ideals of social service, which may have been impaired in the nerve racking struggle against overwhelming details. It means a profitable recreation and increased power which comes from rising above the mechanics of one's work.

Clark, T. A., and Warnock, A. R.: *Facts for Freshmen Concerning the University of Illinois*, 100 pp. Urbana, University of Illinois, 1911.

"A Young man's Handbook of Common Sense quaintly expressed" might be substituted as a title for this little volume. Aimed particularly at the needs of the freshman at Illinois, it is, in fact, a philosophy of life for boys just loosened from home ties, so written that it will be read. Such topics as the history and organization of the University, organizations, athletics, and publications deal briefly with local affairs and give an excellent survey of the machinery of our institutional life, and may be more interesting to the Illini than to others. But several chapters make the volume of much more than local scope and interest. The Problem of Living, Choosing a Course, Studies and Other Things, and Class Attendance and Scholarship, offer in entertaining form the essence of Dean Clark's philosophy of student life derived from his long experience, and are quite as applicable to students in other institutions as to those of Illinois.

The best feature of the work, perhaps, aside from the moderation and sanity of point of view, is the careful proportioning of interests. The writers have taken it for granted that young men and young women wish to attend the University for a serious purpose—"education, at least in the minds of the majority of people, is for an object; looks forward to a definite future; is nothing if not for practical ends." There are many high school graduates who should not go to college; those who have no intellectual outlook or ambitions, who have heavy home obligations, who are ambitious to make money quickly, who have little money and less talent, who are morally and physically weak, had generally best stay away from college. The book offers valuable suggestions on

choosing a course, and still more advice as to following it. With insight into the vagaries of the freshman mind, the authors have anticipated all the pitfalls and impediments, and have shown that the only way to avoid such things is to keep the eye on the purpose of a college course, and keep incidentals subdued to subordinate positions in college life. Athletics, fraternities, society, politics each is important, in a way, but all put together are but incidental to following a course of instruction and discipline. To be a good mixer is highly desirable, but father can't afford son a four year vacation to make of him an expert polisher of sorority furniture or a skillful solicitor of student votes. No crusade against our overwrought undergraduate social life is attempted, but accepting our situation as it is, the authors clearly define the limits beyond which lies excess and futile waste of time, and offer helpful practical directions for a sane, well-rounded beginning of college life.

BOOKS AND ARTICLES RECEIVED

- Bartow, Edward: Chemical and Biological Survey of the Waters of Illinois. Urbana. University of Illinois, February, 1911.
- Hawk, P. B. The Activity of the Pancreatic Function Under the Influence of Copious and Moderate Water Drinking With Meals. Chicago. *American Medical Association*, 1911.
- Drury, Francis K. W.: List of Serials in the University of Illinois Library Together with those in other Libraries in Urbana and Champaign, pp. viii-233. Urbana-Champaign. University of Illinois, 1911.
- Ladd, George Trumball: The Teacher's Practical Philosophy, pp. 339. New York. Funk and Wagnalls Company, 1911.
- Rickards, B. R., and Parker, L. V.: Some Results Obtained from the Digestion of Suspected Tubercular Sputum. Urbana. *Journal of the American Public Health Association*, September, 1911.

STUDENT LIFE

The Student's Union has for the first time in its history become a really active element in the direc-

The Union Awakes

tion of undergraduate affairs; since the beginning of college it

has not merely conducted an active membership campaign, but in four distinct projects has shown its appreciation of the larger functions it can serve. Plans for the Union opera, for the Home-coming, for the conduct of the pushball contest, and for the selection of 'Varsity cheer-leaders are occupying the attention of the officers.

The Council of Administration has granted to the Union permission to make of the Home-coming an annual affair; for this year one general committee and six sub-committees have been appointed by President W. H. Weber to lay and execute all necessary plans. The sub-committees are composed of members of the Union, with a councilman as chairman. A Union Dramatic Club committee is conducting a contest for the writing of a musical comedy, to be produced late in the year; six different light operas have been entered, all but one of them the work of joint musical and literary hands. The first football games of the season witnessed the trying-out of candidates for cheer-leader, under the direction of a councilman, with the bleachers as judges. The pushball contest, held on the afternoon of October 20, was jointly controlled by the Union and by the Senior Societies, the first furnishing committees in organization of the classes, the second the field officials. Student approval of the new attitude of the Union toward University life and of its new independence of the idea of a Union building, has been warmly expressed.

The reorganized *Daily Illini* of this year, under the editorship of H. H. Herbert and manage-

The Reorganized Illini Launched

ment of C. M. Sullivan, has found no difficulty in refuting

the black ruled announcement in the last issues of the volume of 1910-1911 that the representative student daily was forever dead, and the associate editor's prediction in the *Illinois Magazine* that it would dwindle to a few columns of faculty-censored information. It has printed more news than ever before, in better news-form, and has spoken as independently as of old from every department; if it has lacked brightness, it has been only in that kind of "brightness" supplied by unevenness and eccentricity of content. Save that the proportion of advertising has been decreased, the general mechanical appearance of the *Illini* approximates that of other recent editions. A new column of humor—"The Campus Scout"—has been added and maintained, and more space consistently given to editorials. The paper quickly won wide student approval.

With the principal positions on the editorial staff filled by direct appointment, subordinate places have been the object of a competition among students interested in journalism, which ran for a month after the opening of college. Keen interest was manifested in the race, and from about thirty candidates twelve reportorial appointments were made, on the basis of printable copy turned in.

The Y. M. C. A. has again played its usual prominent part in starting the immense machinery of

The Y. M. C. A. Is Active

student activity. Its stag reception the second week of school,

and its joint reception with the Y. W. C. A. the third, attracted hundreds of students to the lobby and parlors of the Association building; and indeed it has always virtually served as headquarters to the whole body of new students. By the end of the second week of the term employment had been secured for two hundred and fifty men, and this number has since been greatly increased. A membership campaign, in which the student district was thoroughly canvassed, secured for the association about six hundred members. Any man is now admitted to membership upon payment of one dollar as a fee, and is asked to subscribe a small monthly additional payment; the per capita income from members is said to be greater than in previous years, when the membership fee was three dollars. Mission and bible study classes have already been started by the association, with an advance membership exceeding six hundred, and weekly meetings are held in the association auditorium under the leadership of men of national prominence in Y. M. C. A. circles.

The association this year has a new secretary, Lloyd C. Douglas, of Washington, D. C., who is associated with W. A. McKnight and who has particular supervision of religious matters; L. C. Murray of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is the new desk secretary. Miss Elizabeth Curry of Des Moines, Iowa, has succeeded Miss Mary A. Patchin as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Lincoln League, founded last spring to promote undergraduate study of civic and political matters,

The Lincoln League has opened its year with promising energy. Arrangements

have been made to perfect the organization and to admit all qualified and interested students to membership, while it is planned to give several large "campaign rallies" during the semester. At

these meetings and at a big smoker to be held in the Armory speakers will tell the League about state and national politics. State Senator Jones, who is now candidate for the governor's chair, and Professor E. C. Merriman, of the University of Chicago, are among those whom it is planned to have speak.

William Jennings Bryan and Senator La Follette have been written to and it is hoped they will accept the invitation of the league. Other prominent politicians have been asked to come here and give speeches on political questions such as the tariff, reciprocity, initiative and referendum, recall, commission form of government, the subsidizing of the merchant marine, and a greater army and navy.

President C. O. Fisher of the League has appointed three standing committees, those on entertainments, membership, and publicity.

The inevitable "hazing" of the early year held one extremely diverting incident, when early in

A Hazing Episode October a number of upperclassmen, drawn

by curiosity to watch the work of sophomores, became involved in an altercation with the University police, out on hazing duty. The hour was three o'clock in the morning, and the police took the upperclassmen for hazers, while the students were equally sure that the police were the "gas-house gang" of town roughs. Two or three of the men were arrested, and one was held on bail upon a charge of carrying concealed weapons until acquitted a week later.

The vigilance of the University authorities this year has greatly repressed the usual manifestations of the hazing spirit in the University, and for the first time has met real aid in student sentiment. When on October 12 the sophomore class pasted its procs on the various sorority houses, it was compelled

the next evening to send out a delegation of its members to remove them. At about the same time two '14 men were expelled from the University for hazing.

The cadet regiment this year numbers 1600 men, and is divided into four battalions, of which one
Innovations drills on each of the
in Drill first four days of the week. The first battalion, very slightly the largest, is composed entirely of sophomores, an innovation which Major Morse hopes will aid materially in raising the standard of the regiment to the highest point. By special attention it will be developed into the highest military form, to serve as an exemplar for the other battalions.

The regulation cadet uniform has been changed slightly this year. All cadets will be required to appear in dark blue flannel shirts, with narrow black ties. During the first few weeks of drill, and again later in the spring, while the weather is warm, no coats will be worn. Paul Kircher is the new student colonel, while H. B. Hull is Lieutenant Colonel.

On October 7 the sorority rushing season, conducted this year without perceptible friction under

The Fraternities the Pan-Hellenic
Pledge rules, ended with the pledging of sixty-seven

girls, an average of seven for each sorority; Sigma Kappa headed the list with twelve. Even pledge day, usually marked by an hilarious jubilee conducted by fraternity men along John street, was for once seemly and quiet. Under a revision of Pan-Hellenic rules the sororities will not be compelled this year to wait until their pledges have successfully passed fifteen hours work before initiating them.

On October 14 the *Illini* published a list of two hundred and twenty-five pledges to the various fraternities, dis-

tributed in groups of from four to eleven among the twenty-seven organizations. The number of freshmen, and of men whose homes are outside the state, seems unusually large.

On October 14, the first convocation of the University was held in the Auditorium. President

Preliminary James spoke briefly
Honors upon the growth of the University, and

introduced to the students the three new members of the Senate. The first of these, Professor Alden, head of the English Department, made the chief address of the day upon "Provincialism"; and Professors Richards and Vernier, of the Mechanical Engineering and Law faculties, respectively, followed with short speeches. Recipients of preliminary honors were announced as follows:

College of Literature and Arts—Louis Allen, Julia Minnetta Barber, Lucy Center Braderick, Maud Eva Dickinson, Henry Elisha Gaddis, Jessie Fay Miller, Mabel Lucile Miller, Harry Rugle Mirick, Arthur Hook Ogle, Pearl Iola Ropp, Edith Irene Sendenburgh, Margaret Katherine Theilen, Harwell Cloud Thompson, Lulu Hazel Williams.

College of Science—Clarence Herbert Belknap, Juanita Elizabeth Darrah, Edward Anton Glenz, Eugene Hendricks Leslie, Irving Randolph Ruby, Mabel Elizabeth Thorne.

College of Engineering—William Orns Andrews, Paul Theodor Bock, Alex Rudolph Brandner, Francis Henri Bulot, Edwin Rey Coolidge, Frank Christian Fentz, Gustav George Fornoff, Albert Stevens Fry, Charles Owens Guernsey, Lawrence Melville Hall, Charles Rush Horrell, Roger Charles Kirchoff, Everett Samuel Lee, Frank Xavier Leoffler, Charles Babcock McGrew, Howard Matthews, George William Mayers, Ralph Uline Nichols, Edward Ernest Redderson, Frank Charles Rohrbough, William Clifford Sadler, Frank Thomas Sheets,

Frank Vennum Stipp, Glenn Howenstein Stough, Marcus Prevost Taylor, James Marion Wheelan, jr., Lyman Gage Wheeler, Harry Anthony Wiersema, William Sidney Wolfe.

College of Agriculture—Maurice Robert Bebb, Arthur Maxwell Brunson, Wilbur Jerome Carmichael, George Edward Gentle, Clair Edwards Hay, Izora Lee, Elmer Roberts, Everett Harvey Taylor.

College of Law—Everett Leslie Dalbey, William Dudley Paul Farthing, Harry C. Moore.

School of Music—Olive Brown.

The *Illinois Magazine* early in the fall printed a prospectus of future faculty, alumnus, and student articles, which included many contributions of general interest.

The first issue contained "War as an Education", by Stephen A. Forbes, "Student Life at Oxford", by J. W. Woodrow, an old Rhodes Scholar, and "Preparation for Student Offices", by Otto E. Seiler, '12, as special features. For the first time since the first year of the Magazine its subscription list reached four hundred copies, and its advertising pages are full. In addition to its leading articles it will run monthly enough work in imaginative composition to fill its measure of sixty-four pages. The Magazine has a new cover, and a humorous section. J. A. Nevins is editor, and Paul B. Fritchey manager.

The May Festival has been abolished and in its place will be substituted a series of concerts to be given throughout the year. The membership of the Choral Society will be reduced from 300 to 100. No guarantors' list will be compiled this year, but instead there will be instituted a patron's list whose donations will be

purely voluntary. These and many other regulations will govern the reorganized Choral Society of 1911 and 1912.

Lack of appreciation and attendance are responsible for the abolition of the May Festival. It has been decided that a number of concerts given at various times during the college year will be better attended and in the end more beneficial to all concerned. The first concert will be given in the second week in November and this will be followed by at least three more at different times.

The character of the music rendered at these concerts has even been changed. Instead of the highly classical there will be the more popularly classical, and the persons who like the best music will give way to those who by numbers and not by excellence of taste, decide "what the public wants."

Mask and Bauble Club will produce an original three-act play at Homecoming time, for the writing of which an open competition is now in progress among the students. At least three manuscript entries have been promised, and Mr. Guild, in charge of the dramatic courses at the University, and C. M. Kennan, '12, President of the club, are doing all they can to encourage the aspiring authors. When the play is announced, public try-outs will be held for places in the cast.

Beginning with the second week of college, a rapid series of class elections resulted in the installation of all the class officers for the first semester; in the cases of the presidency of the sophomores and juniors the contests were close, excited, and marked by hot electioneering. Deane Chase was chosen president of the sophomores over C. W. Hudleson in an election featured by the use of automobiles



THE PUSHBALL CONTEST
(Notice the steam)



A GROUP OF MINNEAPOLIS ILLINI

and tags, practices which of late have been in much disrepute. In the junior class election a week later C. W. Light, a 'varsity' baseball player, was made president by a comfortable majority over R. S. Gregg and Arthur Giroux. For the senior presidency John Demond was unopposed, and the freshmen distinguished themselves merely by consciously choosing as temporary chairman of their first meeting a man not in the hall.

The Marquis of Queensberry, now on the sporting staff of the Chicago *Tribune*, visited the University for the Milliken game on October 7, and spoke at a massmeeting in the Auditorium the night previous. It was his first football game, and his first intimate view of American student life, and he described his impressions in the *Tribune* with enthusiasm. "My visit to the University," says he, "will ever be a red letter day to me. I went expecting to see an ordinary fine university, and hoped for a pleasant greeting from the undergraduates, but was quite unprepared to find such an up to date, elaborate shrine of education and find such a warm welcome awaiting me. I am writing to my wife that if I should stay here and the Illinois university be willing, my boy Cecil shall go there and have opportunities his father never, never had."

The University Episcopal Church is planning to build a chapel and dormitory on south Goodwin street, between Illinois and Green streets. The church proper will consist of a nave, with a seating capacity of 280, and chancel, including space for pulpit, choir, and sanctuary. The dormitory, when completed, will have accommodations for from forty to fifty persons, both room and

board to be furnished. In the front portion of the lower floor will be a large room, which it is planned to use for lectures and social purposes. The total cost of the two buildings will be about \$150,000.

An edition of 4500 copies of the Students' Directory appeared this year about November 1, fully a month earlier than usual. A new system of compilation, by which each student prepared at registration a card containing the requisite information for the directory, has apparently added much to the correctness of its data; and a very convenient feature of the booklet is the telephone number after each student's name.

The Senior Memorial Committee is very seriously considering the erection of a monolithic column in the Doric style in front of the Auditorium; it would consist of a marble shaft about three feet in diameter, surmounted by a bronze tripod bearing a light. At night the light would illuminate the front of the Auditorium and a large portion of the quadrangle. If the plan is accepted the column would be erected early so that the dedication might form a part of the commencement exercises.

A student memorial Presbyterian church, the money for the erection of which was given by Congressman Wm. B. McKinley, is now in process of construction. It will be located at the corner of John and Fifth streets. It is to be built of dark brown brick with an inside finish of red pressed brick. The design is the old English parish style. The construction is in charge of Mr. A. W. Stoolman, and it is

Queensberry Enamoured

New Chapel and Dormitory

The 1912 Class Memorial

New Student Church

expected that the building will be completed by March 1, 1912. The house which stood on the ground on which the church is now being erected has been moved to the back of the lot, remodeled, and refurnished, and is now being used as a dormitory for young women. It bears the name of Presbyterian house.

The Star Course this year will present at approximately monthly intervals in the Auditorium Innes' Band, Francis J. Heney, Senator Frank J. Cannon, the University Glee and Mandolin Club, the Chicago Glee Club, the Dixie Chorus, and the Amherst Dramatic Club, beside the two regular varsity debates.

The word "lecture" has appropriately been dropped from the name of the course.

Debaters for the December contests with Iowa and Wisconsin were chosen by a series of contests ending October 28; C. M. Hobart, W. J. Prince, and F. B. Leonard will meet the representatives of the first institution in the Auditorium, and R. G. Real, L. E. Frailey, and A. V. Essington will go to Iowa City. W. P. Arnold and L. M. Fort are the respective alternates. The question for debate concerns ship subsidies.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Forty players, including ten "I" men, reported for the first football practice on Illinois Field September 20, and with such an array of promising material the prospects for a successful season seemed unusually bright. Regular and scrub teams were immediately formed and brisk practice started. Scrimmage began within the week, and on October 20

the Varsity lineup defeated the Freshmen 9-0. In the early stages of training Coaches Hall and Lundgren were assisted in whipping the squads into shape by Captain Roberts, Sciler, and Merri-man.

By October 7, the date of the first practice game, the squad had been reduced to some twenty men, most of whom were admitted to the contest before it closed. Although Milliken had been touted as possessing the strongest team in its history, little difficulty was experienced in beating it 33-0. A week later St. Louis University was defeated 9-0. In both games straight football predominated, and in both the Orange and Blue rooters had reason for increasing confidence in their team.

On October 21 the team, accompanied by 3000 rooters, invaded Chicago, and on a muddy field and under a driving rain was defeated 24-0. Although the Maroon's style of play was better suited to the adverse weather conditions than that of Illinois, the score was decisive; the newspaper writers next day criticized the Illinois coaches for having failed to provide line plays that would gain ground on a heavy field. Fumbles, intercepted passes, and Seiler's comparative weakness in punting were other factors in the defeat. With no game for two weeks following the Chicago contest, the coaches and players have begun determined work in preparation for as strong a finish of the season as possible.

Seventy candidates reported for the Freshman Varsity team, including a notable list of "prep" school stars. Ex-Coach White being at Wisconsin this year, "Pom" Sinnock, the crack quarterback of 1908, with Giles Keithley, '12, and J. W. Woodrow, an instructor in physics who has seen much of Rugby in England, were assigned to fill his place. A team that has been able on several occasions to hard press the Varsity was early developed.

The schedule for the season, with the scores of the games already played, is as follows:

Oct. 7 at Urbana—Illinois (33), Milliken (0).

Oct. 14 at Urbana—Illinois (9), St. Louis (0).

Oct. 21 at Chicago—Illinois (0), Chicago (24).

Nov. 4 at Urbana—Illinois-Purdue.

Nov. 11 at Indianapolis—Illinois-Indiana.

Nov. 16 at Urbana—Illinois-Northwestern.

Nov. 25 at Urbana—Illinois-Minnesota.

TRACK

Track work started with the annual interclass meet on October 14, in which

the juniors took first place; and with the handicap meet on October 29. There were a very large number of entries in both, and in both old 'Varsity or Freshman 'Varsity men took the larger share of the honors. Cross-country running has been attempted and a regular squad of some size brought out, but the sport has been given less prominence than last year.

BASEBALL

Light fall practice, both indoors and out, has been indulged in by members of the 'Varsity baseball team. Pitcher Slagle of the Louisville Nationals was secured by Coach Huff to train the pitching staff in delivery and in base protection.

THE ALUMNI

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The President has sent to the Alumni the following letter, which contains many points of interest to graduates and friends of the University:

To the Alumni of the University of Illinois

FRIENDS,

I had occasion a few months ago to address you a letter in connection with our askings before the legislature of Illinois. You will be glad to know that the legislature made a larger appropriation to the University than ever before, amounting to three and a half millions of dollars in round numbers. Special attention was given to the claims of the agricultural college in this appropriation, and the sums granted will enable us to put the college into a favorable condition as compared with other similar institutions in this country.

The legislature also passed a bill providing that a tax should be levied of one mill per dollar of assessed valuation, the proceeds of which are to be turned into a fund for the support of the University of Illinois. This will probably produce a sum in excess of two millions of dollars per year. It will be necessary for the legislature to make appropriations as before, but there will be a definite sum in the treasury labeled University of Illinois fund, and the legislature will consequently be likely to grant this entire fund, though of course it will be completely within its discretion to do so or not as it pleases.

An appropriation of sixty thousand dollars per year was made for the support of the Medical School, the first appropriation of the kind which we have received.

The State Homeopathic Association has applied for an injunction to prevent the state treasurer from paying over this money. The matter will come be-

fore the Supreme Court at the present session.

We put into commission, beginning with the present academic year, two major buildings upon the campus, the new light and heating plant, which will serve our purposes for some years to come, and Lincoln Hall, a noble building set apart for the advanced work of the humanities, history, literature, economics, philosophy, politics, sociology, etc.

The registration on the first day of October amounted to 3620 as compared with 3456 at the same date a year ago, showing an increase of 4 per cent. The medical departments in Chicago, including medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, have an enrollment of eight hundred.

All signs point to a promising year. The students, I believe are better prepared for their work as a whole than ever before, and the faculty is, in my opinion, more efficient and certainly more numerous.

The trustees have decided to issue another edition of the Alumni Record which served such a valuable purpose in collecting information about the alumni five years ago.

We are anxious that this edition should be as full and as nearly correct as possible. We shall be greatly pleased and encouraged if you will help us to make this record what it ought to be.

You will receive later, a request for information for the Record, which I trust you will comply with as soon as possible.

REORGANIZATION

The committee appointed for the purpose has chosen the committee on reorganization of the alumni association. That body met in Chicago on October 14 and after full discussion of the main problems to be attacked, appointed a

sub-committee, consisting of Parr, '84, Junkersfeld, '95, and Schreiber, '04, who are to obtain information as to organizations of other alumni bodies and to formulate the general principles that are to govern the reorganizing of our own association. That committee is now at work. It will report to the general committee at a meeting to be held on Friday evening, November 24, and the general committee will make a preliminary report to the alumni at a meeting to be held on Saturday morning.

The report will be only a tentative outline, to suggest the policy which the committee conceives to be desirable, and to bring out suggestions from the alumni which may be useful in shaping up the constitution. A. N. Talbot, '81, is chairman, P. Junkersfeld, '95, is vice chairman, and F. W. Scott, '01, is secretary of the general committee.

COMMITTEE ON REORGANIZATION OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Bullard, S. A., '78, Springfield; Carr, G. R., '01, Chicago; Chester, J. N., '91, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clark, T. A., '90, Urbana; Ingold, Ernest, '09, Los Angeles, Cal.; Junkersfeld, Peter, '95, Chicago; Ketchum, D. C., '99, Kansas City, Mo.; King, W. E., '97, Salt Lake City, Utah; Pfisterer, Geo. E., St. Louis, Mo.; Parr, S. W., '84, Urbana; Postel, F. J., '99, Chicago; Rothgeb, W. H., '05, East Orange, N. J.; Schreiber, R. E., '04, Chicago; Stone, C. E., '03, Peoria; Talbot, A. N., '81, Urbana; Thomas, Miss Darley, '81, Chicago; Yeakel, Dr. W. K., '95, Chicago; Ekblaw, W. E., '10, Urbana; Mehren, E. J., '06, East Orange, N. J.

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN DAY

Over 1,500 people including 400 members of the Tribe of the Illini, attended the baseball game held at Lincoln Park Saturday, September 16, as part of the annual outing of the Wisconsin and Illini clubs of Chicago, and had the pleasure of seeing the Orange and Blue

wallopp the everlasting tar out of the self-styled "Alumni Champions of the West" (Madison papers please copy).

One accident marred a perfect day. Rennacker, playing first, and Gunning, catching, for the Illini, went after a foul fly and collided. Outside of losing a few inches of cuticle from an otherwise perfectly good arm, and being shaken up somewhat, Gunning was not injured and was able to finish the game. Rennacker's knee was badly strained and he had to be carried from the field.

The affair of the afternoon, called by common courtesy a baseball game, was really a marathon race, and resulted in a one-sided victory for the Illini by a score of 12 to 4. Illinois was represented by a number of old varsity stars who have been out of the game for several years, and until they warmed up the game was entirely too close for people with weak hearts, but after the fifth inning it was a canter for the proteges of G.

Of the 11 men who represented the Illini club during the afternoon, eight of them, at one time or another, played on varsity baseball teams. Kemman, who pitched the 1911 baseball team into the Western championship, led the attack against Wisconsin, garnering a total of four hits, one of them a home run, and driving in a total of seven runs as his contribution to the afternoon's pastime. Johnson, who assisted Stahl, Lundgren, Jimmy Cook and other notables make baseball history, also had a field day, bagging two doubles and a home run. The other Varsity men were: Gunning, Rennacker, Disoway, Penn, Higgins and Bushnell.

Wisconsin 0 0 0 1 3 0 0—4

Illinois 0 2 0 0 1 3 6—12

Two-base hits—Ware, Pierce, Johnson (2), Kemman (2). Three-base hit—Ware. Home runs—Kemman, Johnson. Struck out—By Kemman 4, by Bushnell 10, by Reed 4.

After the baseball game a chicken dinner was served to about one hundred

and fifty on the west veranda of the new refectory, overlooking the south lagoon. The crowd was largely composed of Illinois people, Wisconsin not being represented as plentifully as last year. Dancing began about nine o'clock, the refectory being cleared of tables and chairs and a number of couples that had not been able to arrive in time for dinner joined the assembly. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself or herself with undergraduate intensity and inter-university comity prevailed. Illinois-Wisconsin day, apparently, has become an annual feature looked eagerly forward to by both alumni clubs.

A large share of the credit for the success of the annual outing this year must be given to Edward Oldefest, who made all the arrangements and handled the Illinois end of the publicity in the capacity of chairman of the Committee on Sports and Pastimes.—*Illini Club Bulletin*.

ALETHENAI FOUNDERS' DAY

On the evening of October 4 the Alethenai Literary Society observed the fortieth anniversary of its founding with a banquet at the Hotel Beardsley. There were forty-two in attendance including girls of the active chapter and many former members.

Following the dinner was a program on which Alice Thayer, the president of the active chapter served as toastmistress. The first toast "The Founding of Alethenai", by Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, '74, told how the first thirteen girls in the University used to spend their luncheon hour in animated discussions on baptism and womans' suffrage and how finally they decided to have a society where their arguments might be carried on in an orderly fashion. Encouraged by Professor Snyder, these girls, on October 14, 1871, founded Alethenai and by 1874 had furnished their room, which has been the home of the Alethenai ever since.

Mrs. Edith Eaton Raymond, '74, of Sidney, Illinois, responded to the toast "Realization" and in closing, presented the society with two copies of "The Student", then the college paper, dated 1871 and '73 and telling of the founding and later work of the society.

The other toasts were "Alethenai in Retrospect" by Mrs. Nora Burt Dunlap of Savoy; "Alethenai Up to Date" by Grace Robinson, '12; "Our Notable Women" by Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot and "Our Ambitions" by Sada Harbarger, '07.

Between the speeches the toastmistress read letters and telegrams from alumnae, scattered from Oregon to Turkey, who sent their greetings and congratulations.

At the close of the program the silver loving cup, which Alethenai won last year at the Interscholastic Stunt Show, was passed, and as the cup came to each one, she would add any reminiscence or toast to which the occasion moved her.

The alumnae members present were: Mesdames H. M. Dunlap, S. W. Parr, A. C. Bryan, T. A. Clark, A. N. Talbot, A. L. Stern, I. S. Raymond, C. B. Miller, I. D. Yansen and Misses Martha Kyle, Mary Barnes, Pearl House, Marion Sparks, Laura Pierce, Lila McKinney, Amy Coffeen, Sada Harbarger, Alta Gwinn, Pearl Webber and Nell Dickerson.

SCHENECTADY DINNER

The 1911 annual dinner of the Illini Club of Schenectady will be given in Albany on Saturday, November 18th.

All who have been associated with the University of Illinois either as students or as officials and who can be present at this function should forward their names and addresses to C. A. Nash, Sec. Illini Club of Schenectady, 23 Columbia St., Schenectady, N. Y.

W. S. Thayer, *ee*, '05, accompanied by his wife spent his summer vacation on a trip in their new motor boat, from Sche-

nectady through Lake Champlain and return.

Mr. J. D. Ball, *me*, '07, employed in the research laboratory of the General Electric Co., has filled the position of musical director of the Edison Club of Schenectady for the past two years.

It has been the custom of the club to give one concert each winter, but last year the program was extended and a very successful symphony was given under Mr. Ball's direction. The Edison Club concerts have proved so popular that arrangements are under way to give several concerts and symphonies this summer.

Practically all of the testing work done by the General Electric Company is performed by technical graduates who have been out of college but a comparatively short time.

As the students are transferred from one department to another during the time spent in the testing department at approximate intervals of from one to four months, a very good opportunity is presented for the students to make profitable and pleasing acquaintances among representative men from all parts of the country.

In order to bring the men together on a social basis and foster the natural spirit of friendly rivalry existing between men from different institutions, the Intercollegiate Bowling League was formed last season.

As the organization was started quite late only twelve teams were entered. The league was very popular and met with great success, the race for first place being spirited throughout the winter. The season ended with an elaborate dinner at the Ten Eyck in Albany. This year the league has been reorganized and 24 teams have been entered, representing the following institutions: Yale, Iowa State, Virginia Technical, Wisconsin, Worcester Technical, Stevens, Tufts, Massachusetts Technical, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kansas, Clemson, Har-

vard, Michigan, Rose Polytechnical, Lehigh, Cornell, Pennsylvania State, Purdue, Nebraska, Kansas Agricultural, Lehigh, Stanford, Pratt, Union.

NEW OFFICERS AT MILWAUKEE

The University of Illinois Association of Milwaukee held its first fall meeting September 30 at the University Club, where the following business was transacted: H. E. Kahlert, '08, was again installed as president, the association reconsidering his resignation, offered upon his removal to Chicago, since he has returned to Milwaukee. C. C. Hosmer will continue as vice president and to fill the vacancy left by D. C. Faber, '08, who has gone to La Crosse to take charge of the Wisconsin Extension Division there, H. T. McAllister, '10, chem., was elected secretary and treasurer pro tem.

At future meetings prominent members of the Association will give talks pertaining to their respective lines of work. J. E. Meiseroff, E. E. '99, city engineer, gave the first talk on October 28.

The following members were present: C. B. Dickey, *ch. e.*, '05, J. E. Meiseroff, *ee*, '99, C. C. Hosmer, *ex-'09, arch*, H. E. Kahlert, '08, *ce*, H. T. McAllister, '10, *chem*, T. Y. Hughes, *ex-'04, me*, L. J. Lease, '04, H. L. Hadley, '09, *ee*, G. R. Radley, '00, *ee*.

C. C. Hosmer, *ex-'09*, invited the alumni to his home at Wauwatosa one day last summer, and about a dozen grads, with families and friends, spent the day very pleasantly. D. C. Faber, who used to be secretary, has gone to the Engineering department of the University of Wisconsin. J. E. Meiseroff, '99, has been appointed city engineer of Milwaukee under the socialist administration.

ANNUAL BANQUET AT PEORIA

Creve Coeur Club house was the scene of a great good time on September 13,

when the Illini Club of Peoria got together for the annual banquet. Counting G. Huff, Dean Crawshaw, Professor Berg, and other visitors, there were seventy loyal friends around the board when Judge Clyde E. Stone took his place as toastmaster. The toasts and addresses of the speakers ranged from reminiscences of college men of the seventies to the predictions of the men of the present day who are connected with the active life of the university.

Toastmaster Stone introduced the speakers of the evening. The address of Dr. George A. Zeller on the subject, "The University in the Seventies," recalled to the minds of the older grads present the college life at the university when it was hardly the semblance of the university it is today.

"The University of the Present," an address delivered by Ernest J. Galbraith, brought the meeting to a consideration of the university as it is now.

George Huff spoke on "The Football Outlook." He was exceedingly optimistic and his remarks brought applause from all present.

Dr. Ernst Julius Berg concluded the regular speakers with an address upon the comparison of American and European methods of education. Dr. Berg was complimentary to the American spirit of independence in educational matters.

After the scheduled toasts had been given, President Larson gave a resume of the year's work of the Club, but having been the head of the club, he was to modest to tell the story as it should have been told. The past year has seen a series of monthly luncheons which have been so successful in promoting the good spirit of the club that hereafter they are to be weekly. The past year has seen the club become much stronger, because of the greater interest taken in it by the Illinois men of Peoria, brought about by Secretary Fuller's untiring efforts. The past year was re-

markably successful financially, because of the brilliant success of the Illinois Band Concert in March, when the club gave Peoria a musical treat, which was so well appreciated that it realized about \$200.00 on the event. So successful was the concert musically and financially that it will in future be one of the features of the club's work.

Toastmaster Stone then called upon a few of the older and more prominent members present, for a few remarks, following which the annual election of officer took place, resulting in the selection of Clarence J. Roseberry, as President, and Charles L. Engstrom as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Roseberry has named as his executive committee Ross Hanson, C. A. Hoppin and T. J. Blair, and the new officers have entered upon their duties for the ensuing year, with the excellent success of the administration just past as a high water mark to exceed, but backed by the knowledge that they are aided by the enthusiastic and growing Illinois spirit of the club members.

The Illini Club of Peoria extends a warm invitation to Illinois men to attend its weekly luncheons at Ryals Basement Café every Tuesday noon. These luncheons, which heretofore have been held monthly, have been so successful and enjoyable that it has been decided to have them every week. The Club is very anxious to have any Illinois man in town on Tuesday to drop in and talk over old times with some of the men of his class, whom he is pretty sure to find there.

ALIVE IN PORTLAND, OREGON

The Alumni Association of Portland, Oregon, has formed an organization to assist Illinois newcomers in securing positions. Return postals are sent to every alumnus in and near Portland, with a request that he fill out the return with name and business pedigree of any

Illinois newcomer or other graduate who might like a position. These returns are filed in the office of Jean H. Knox, 513 Lewis building, where they may be consulted. The system was worked out by a committee consisting of D. E. Maiher, C. W. Garland, and E. H. Needles, with the president and secretary.

C. A. Fairweather writes from Portland that there are about seventy former students in and near Portland, about sixty-five being in the city. The alumni association is growing both in members and in activity. This year beginning in June, quarterly meetings are being held, and a weekly luncheon on Thursdays of each week at the Imperial Hotel.

Chas. W. Garland and J. F. Hoble were succeeded by Jean H. Knox and C. A. Fairweather as President and Secretary-treasurer, respectively. This was done at the annual meeting for election of officers. Eugene Bland was elected vice-president.

Jno. Guy Wilson has removed to Medford, Ore., where he and O. C. Boggs, also U. of I., are partners in a law office and business.

O. H. Lawler, class '10, *law*, is also in Medford.

Prof. Hale of U. of I. law faculty has gone into law business in Portland.

Ray Sparks was a visitor here in August.

Henry M. Morse, class of '86, is here as asst. eng'r. to Ralph Modjesky on the Broadway bridge across Williamette River.

Thos. G. Holmes, U. of I., is also on the same job.

Among arrivals since Jan. 1st are: Homer Harper, H. E. Shipley, Percy Gorman, H. E. Hartline, Geo. D. Coniur, L. D. Howell, G. E. Frey, H. W. Hopkins, Thos. G. Holmes, Henry M. Morse, and Joseph K. Moore.

There are also three U. of I. women here: Clara F. Brand, now Mrs. C. A.

Fairweather; Anne White, now Mrs. H. L. Walter; Ruby DeMott, now Mrs. Briggs O. Brown.

TWIN CITY ITEM

The Illinois Alumni Association of the Twin Cities held its annual picnic on August 31 on the University Farm campus, in St. Paul, Minnesota. There were forty-six children or grandchildren of Illinois who sat down to the tables, ranging from the class of '73 to 1913.

The annual business meeting of the Association will be held in October in connection with the banquet in St. Paul. At each attempt to have a meeting of the club new names are added to the list, so that the total number in the cities must be near seventy at present. At the annual banquet the club hopes to have some representative from the University who can tell us of the changes which have taken place in the past year and the plans for the future.

DINNER AT ROCKFORD

The "University of Illinois Club" of Rockford, gave an informal dinner to the prospective students of the University shortly before their embarking on their first year of University work. The refreshments consisted of a three course dinner at the Thadwa Cafe, after which the guests were entertained by some entertaining talks by the older Grads and responses by the prospectives. Everyone seemed to feel that this sort of an informal was to his liking.

A BELLEVILLE CLUB

The Illini Club of Belleville is fully organized, with a live set of officers, and is likely to set the pace for St. Louis alumni. The officers for 1911-12 are P. K. Johnson, president; Herman Wangelin, vice-president; W. C. Wolf, secretary; John Schroeder, treasurer.

ALUMNI AND FORMER INSTRUCTORS NOW
AT COLUMBIA

Among the recent appointments by the Trustees of Columbia University are a number of interest to members of the alumni and faculty and the student body at Illinois.

The Garth fellowship in economics, which has been held during the past year by B. M. Anderson, Jr., who was fellow in economics at Illinois for the year 1909-1910, has been awarded for the present year to Robert M. Haig, who was last year Secretary of the Graduate School at Illinois. Mr. Anderson becomes instructor in economics in Columbia. His doctor's dissertation was awarded the second prize in the Hart, Schaffner & Marx competition last year. The Schiff fellowship in economics at Columbia is held at present by H. E. Hoagland, who was a graduate student at Illinois in 1909-1910 and for the past year fellow in economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Herman G. James who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Illinois and who was last year University fellow in administrative law at Columbia has been honored by Columbia with a special traveling fellowship in administrative law. As a part of his duties, he delivered during the summer a course of lectures on "The Relation Between the State and the National Governments before the Civil War", in the seminar of Professor Lamprecht of Leipzig. Professor Lamprecht wrote to friends at Columbia in terms of highest praise of the work of Dr. James.

Mr. T. R. Powell who was associate in political science under Professor Garner at Illinois from 1908 to 1910 is at present lecturer in administrative law at Columbia. During the coming year he will conduct the courses in constitutional and administrative law in the place of Professor Goodnow, who has received

from President Taft an appointment to the bureau of efficiency and economy. Mr. C. O. Gardner, who for the past two years has been assistant in political science at Illinois, was appointed an alternate fellow in political science at Columbia for the coming year. He also holds a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

In the department of romance languages at Columbia, Mr. Edward J. Fortier who was formerly instructor at Illinois for several years and Mr. Louis Imbert, formerly assistant at Illinois, hold the positions of instructor of Romance languages and literatures and instructor of Romance languages in extension teaching respectively. Mr. Mark Skidmore, who was fellow in Romance languages at Illinois for the year 1909-1910 and for the past year a fellow at Columbia has taken a position as instructor in Romance languages at Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Harry W. Reddick, formerly fellow in mathematics at Illinois has recently been appointed instructor in mathematics at Columbia. Mr. Carl Van Doren, '07, of Urbana and a graduate of Illinois has this year been appointed instructor in English at Columbia.

During the summer session of 1911 at Columbia courses were given by Professor Raymond Weeks, Professor John Driscoll Fitz-Gerald II, Professor Henry Johnson, Dr. Frank Morton McMurry, Dr. Reddick and Mr. Powell, all of whom have been associated with Illinois, either as students or teachers.

KINKEAD ENTERTAINS NEW YORKERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinkead gave a farm spread at their home, Cedarcrest, Stelton, New Jersey, on Saturday, October 21. The party gathered at half past two and had a great time till news of the Chicago game arrived. All of the New York alumni who could get across the Hudson were there.

1910 MECHANICALS

Clarence Boyle, pastor of the flock, sends the following list of his charges, and wishes news of those whose addresses are not correctly given.

Altekruse, I. B. ? Muscatine, Iowa. Deer & Co., Moline, Illinois.

Bashen, G. B. ? Care Commonwealth Edison Co., Fisk St. Station, Chicago.

Bergert, H. A. ? 416 11th St., Moline, Illinois.

Boyle, C., Jr. High Bridge, New Jersey. Taylor Iron & Steel Co., High Bridge, New Jersey.

Butzer, C. D. Hillsdale, Illinois. John F. Butzer.

Carnahan, O. A. ? Bolivar, New York.

Coleman, W. F. 4300 Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Pyott Co., Carroll Ave. and Morgan St., Chicago.

Cooper, G. A. 1214 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Iowa. Corn Products Refining Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Dunsheath, L. M. 127 Galena St., Aurora, Illinois. C. B. & Q. 209 Adams St., Room 65, Chicago.

Griffin, D. ? 1959 S. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Griffiths, W. M. 2214 Union St., Berkeley, Cal. University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Gulley, L. R. 907 Nevada St., Urbana, Illinois. E. M. Burr & Co., Champaign, Illinois.

Harkness, C. L. Gen. Sec. Y. M. C. A., Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Harrison, D. F. 513 24th St., Moline, Illinois. U. S. Gov. Rock Island Arsenal.

Heislar, C. S. 303 Ashland Boul., Chicago, Illinois. Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Chicago.

Hiller, W. G. ? 1513 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois.

Hodgson, J. H. 11 Williams St., Hammond, Ind. United Gas Imp. Co., Hammond, Ind.

Holch, R. E. Gilman, Illinois. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Homs, J. M. Emerson Brantingham Co., Rockford, Illinois.

Hughes, W. J. Yates City, Illinois. Kewanee Water Supply Co., Kewanee, Illinois.

Jacobsen, C. H. 5031 National Ave., West Allis, Wis. Allis Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Janda, J. F. Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Aurora, Illinois. Stephens-Adamson Co., Aurora, Illinois.

Jehle, F. Gen. Motor Co., Detroit.

Lewis, G. Q. ? 613 West St., Wheaton, Illinois.

Mackey, F. J. Edison Park, Illinois. Interational Harvester Co., Deering, Illinois.

Miller, B. A. Forrest Illinois.

Moschel, H. Chenoa, Illinois. Rep. Iron and Steel Co., Moline.

Munson, C. W. Lyons Boiler Works, DePere, Wis.

Murdock, R. K. 47 N. 4th St., Reading, Pa. United Gas Improvement Co., Reading.

Nelson, B. ? 1964 Foster Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Parmely, J. C. Kewanee, Illinois, 128 Smith St. Kewanee Light & Power Co.

Patton, D. C. 10511 Longwood Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Columbia Tool Steel Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul, H. J. 930 Roscoe St., Chicago, Illinois.

Pemberton, C. ? Oakland, Illinois.

- Peterson, H. V. ? 1801 N. W. Ave., Racine, Wis.
 Poe, F. M. 1122 Emerald Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. Edgar Allen Amer. Mn. St Co.
 Romig, F. G. 628 Adams St., Gary, Ind. Indiana Steel Co., Gary, Ind.
 Rugg, D. M. 708 Harrison St., Gary, Ind. Indiana Steel Co., Gary, Ind.
 Schuster, Geo. 313 Quincy St., Topeka, Kan. Santa Fe R. R.
 Sperry, F. E. 404 Kane St., Aurora, Illinois. Aurora Automatic Machinery Co.
 Spierling, A. O. 6421 Lexington Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Corn Products Refining Co., Waukegan, Illinois.
 Stone, E. H. 1636 Main St., Quincy, Illinois. The "Gunkenheimer Co., Quincy, Ill."
 Van Pappelendam, 15407 Vine Ave., Harvey, Illinois. Ingalls Shephard Forging Co., Harvey, Ill.
 Walker, C. M. St. Joseph, Illinois. E. M. Burr & Co., Champaign, Ill.
 Wallace, W. A. 1302 Indiana Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Amer. Crcosoting Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 Wissing, C. B. Citizens Ice & Cold Storage Co., Vincennes, Ind.
 Wood, S. G. ?
 Zimmerman, A. W. 116 W 5th Ave., Gary, Ind. Indiana Steel Co., Gary, Indiana.
 ?—Indicates Doubtful. I have not heard from this man since leaving school.
 Let's abolish question marks!

CLARENCE BOYLE, JR., *Sec.*
 Care Taylor Iron & Steel Co.,
 High Bridge, N. J.

COMMUNICATION

Editor *Alumni Quarterly*:

Undoubtedly, many alumni have noticed with regret, as I have, that as time elapses they feel themselves losing touch with the problems concerning the welfare of alma mater, Illinois. Especially must this be true in the cases of those whose duty calls them to a distance. An occasional letter, a news item in a paper or journal, a bulletin, a notice or published work of Illinois men help toward keeping us in touch—and all such are welcome. The *Quarterly* is eagerly read but we notice with regret that even the human side of university life, which it reflects so well, is not understood in its details, as of old.

We are losing touch. This is a cause for regret, for no institution possesses a more loyal body of alumni than Illinois. They are interested in her welfare and this interest is shared by outsiders who are watching her magnificent development with a profound respect. We hear rumors of still greater pro-

jects to be undertaken and we feel that we as alumni should have access to some medium which would give us news and plans direct from headquarters.

In this age of commissions and committees no doubt many an able report is consigned to the waste-basket, yet it seems to me that an annual volume issued from the president's office, giving an insight into the internal workings of the institution and plans for the future, would not only be read carefully by all alumni interested in the large problems dealing with the welfare of Illinois but also find an honored place on many a library shelf.

Many such reports are issued by other institutions and they are read by others than the executive officers of sister institutions. Illinois seems to have no such clearing house of university information; once in a while a letter addressed to alumni reaches us and recalls to us the procession of legislators carrying paper weights who followed "Breck's" banner around the campus and into

chapel or assembly hall, where a big jolly-up was held—and we welcome the communication. But could we not have a regular publication to which all of us could look, say, once a year for the very latest information concerning things in which we shall always remain interested? It seems to me that the University would gain by it perhaps as much as its alumni. Do we hear a second?

P.

A NEW CLUB FORMED AT CLEVELAND

Just as we go to press news comes that the Illini Club of Cleveland was organized on October 27. Mr. S. T. Henry, '05, was elected president and N. H. Boynton, '09, was elected secretary. The club hopes to round up at least fifty members in and about Cleveland.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

When you have a new address, position, wife, or child, notify the editor. Announcements sent to friends may reach the *QUARTERLY*, but probably will not. Mail your information direct, unless your class has a secretary; in any case please make sure that the *QUARTERLY* is kept in touch with you.

1872

C. W. Rolfe, 601 East John street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The secretary of this class is trying to get in touch with all of the persons who attended the University in the first four years of the institution. It is now hoped that at the June meeting a reunion may be held to include all of these people, both those who went on and graduated with the class of '72, and those who dropped out. Between six and seven hundred students matriculated in that period. Many of these have wandered away and left no traces of their whereabouts. A number, of course, are dead, but of the living the secretary is hoping to get all the addresses and bring a majority together next June.

1874

Mrs. Alice Cheever Bryan, 508 South Fourth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Ira Osborn Baker, *ce*, has made a

valuable gift of two hundred books to the Philo, Illinois, public school library. His donation includes the following sets: Guizot's History of France, six volumes; Stanley's "Through the Dark Continent," two volumes; Martin's History of France, two volumes; Appleton's Cyclopædia, four volumes; Rambaud's History of Russia, two volumes; The American Cyclopædia, sixteen volumes; Bryant's History of United States, three volumes; Prescott's Conquest of Peru, two volumes; Charles Dickens's works, thirteen volumes; Irving's works, six volumes. Most of the remaining books are of a scientific character and of much value.

Mr. George Story of San Luis Obispo, California, writes that he would like very much to revisit the University and meet old teachers and classmates again, but he is not able to leave home at this time. He is city engineer and has carried great responsibility, conducting city improvements, having as many as seven contracts at a time and two assistant engineers under him. He is as well and strong as he ever was, able to meet all demands so far. He has two daughters, one teaching and the other is preparing to teach.

When last heard from Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Jeffers were visiting Plymouth Rock and environs.

1877

Eva Bogardus (Price), who lives in Brooklyn, New York, has been spending the summer in Seattle and will spend the winter in California.

1878

E. M. Burr, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

S. A. Bullard has spent the past summer engaged at hard work at his office, in Springfield, Illinois, and wants all his friends and classmates to visit him when in Springfield. He hopes to be at the Annual Home Coming, November 24, 25 and 26.

August Ziesing, *me*, president of the

American Bridge company, with main offices in Pittsburg, will attend the Home Coming.

H. B. Sparks of Alton, Illinois, traveled in his automobile during the summer through New York and the New England States, covering 3,900 miles. He expects to spend the winter at home and to attend the Home Coming.

A. H. Moore of Louisville, Illinois, says that he spent the summer at home attending to his lumber business and has not been away from home more than ten days in the last fifteen years. His son, S. B. Moore of the class of 1907 was married in December, 1910.

Mrs. Nancy Davis (Scovell), Lexington, Kentucky, spent the early part of the summer in England and the Channel Islands. She will visit in Chicago at the time of the National Stock Show and also make a visit to Columbus, Ohio and Washington, D. C.

Frank A. Brown of Aberdeen, South Dakota, will spend the winter in southern California, leaving about the middle of October. He says he will be unable to attend the Home Coming.

Mary Larned (Parsons), Chanute, Kansas, spent the summer at home looking after the remodeling of their house. She will not be able to attend the Home Coming.

W. Morava left the middle of June for Europe with a party consisting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and representatives of other cities. He was one of the representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and writes that he had a delightful business and pleasure trip. He was taken sick, however, on the return trip and had not fully recovered at the date of his writing on September 20. He says that he thinks that such high living does not entirely agree with the poor fellow who roomed in the Mechanical building from '75 to '78.

Fred Francis is still living at Kewanee.

Illinois, where he has a delightful little home, and would like to see any and all of the class who come to Kewanee.

J. W. Patchin of Traverse City, Michigan, is engaged in the practice of law and hardly thinks he will be able to attend the Home Coming.

Alfred Gregory of Kansas City, Missouri, spent part of the summer rusticated at Mallon Lake in northern Michigan with his two sons. His eldest son, Van, wants to attend the University next year.

Jean Mahan (Plank) who lives at Pasadena, California, spent a part of the summer on the Island of Catalina in a little cottage at Avalon. She will probably go to Boston for the winter.

E. J. Baker expects to go to southern California for the winter. It is his intention to attend the Home Coming.

Manford Savage of Champaign, with his wife and son, Arthur, spent the summer at their cottage in Frankfort, Michigan. Mr. Savage is President of the National Independent Telephone association with offices in the McCormick building, Chicago, where he spends two or three days each week. The balance of the time he may be found at his office in Champaign where he has a large law practice. He is also president and principal owner of the local Automatic Telephone company.

William Stull, *la*, ex-'78, visited the University in July. Mr. Stull, who lives in Omaha, Nebraska, found a great many changes had taken place in thirty-five years. In the early days of the University he and his brother Louis Stull, *la*, ex-'77, came to the University and remained about three years. They worked in the Trevett-Mattis bank, and afterwards represented the firm in Lincoln, Nebraska. Later they went into the banking business for themselves. William Stull moved to Omaha, Nebraska, and Louis Stull to Seattle, Washington. Both have amassed a small fortune, and

are wide-awake citizens of their respective cities. William Stull has taken quite an interest in agriculture and was much interested in looking over the College of Agriculture and noting the many improvements since he was a student here.

The address of Jessie Estep is changed from 414 Boren avenue, to 1824, 24th avenue, north, Seattle, Washington.

1879

Judge W. N. Butler, Cairo, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Lorado Taft is changed from 1038 Fine Arts building, to 6016 Ellis avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

1880

1881

Mrs. Virginia Hammet Talbot, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

William S. Weston of 6617 Greenwood avenue, Chicago, is now in Fort Worth, Texas, where he will spend several months in charge of the construction of a large reinforced concrete water conduit.

Dr. W. A. Mansfield has been getting remarkable results with the use of phosphate on a farm which he owns near Washington, Illinois.

1882

N. S. Spencer, 112 east Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

1883

Judge J. F. Going, 221 Fremont street, Chicago, Secretary

Good Housekeeping for August contains a story by Katherine Peabody (Girling) entitled "The Last Bridge of the Duchess".

1884

Miss Keturah Sim, 605 west Green street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

L. N. Sizer, *ce*, has been appointed city engineer of Champaign, succeeding Carl J. Hays, *ce*, '01, who resigned to accept the position of constructing engineer for the new Kankakee-Urbana interurban.

Keturah Elizabeth Sim, *la*, returned to Urbana the third week in October from a visit of two months in the west and northwest, during which time she visited friends at Los Angeles and Berkeley, California, Seattle, Washington, and St. Paul, Minnesota. She is now in Chicago to remain several months.

1885

Mrs. Bessie Plank Thompson, Winamac, Indiana, Secretary

1886

S. F. Bullard, 3001 north 29th street, Tacoma, Washington, Secretary

Laura Belle Ayres may be addressed at 828 east 48th street, Chicago.

1887

Mrs. Angie Gayman Weston, 601 east Daniel street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

John Ruhm, Jr., ex-'87, visited the University in July. He is secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Ruhm Phosphate Mining company located at Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee. Mr. Ruhm took a degree in law at Cumberland University in 1886. He then practiced law at Nashville till 1899, when he became interested in phosphate lands in Tennessee and went into the business of mining and handling phosphatic rock. He was married to Miss Zenor of Louisiana in 1888.

Ida Eisenmayer (Scheve) writes that they have sold their fruit farm at Palisades, Colorado, and expect to move to town in January. Mrs. Scheve is planning to be in Champaign to attend '87's twenty-fifth anniversary and hopes that many of the class will be present next spring. Among other items of interest she mentions that Mr. M. Waite had been in Palisades to look over the valley and examine the fruit trees with regard to insect pests, disease, etc. That, in all probability was our old friend Merton B. Waite of '87, and he had been employed to inspect the trees in that region.

Grace Smith, ex-'87, is still living in St. Louis, Missouri. She is employed in the post office, Inquiry Division.

1888

Miss Mary C. McLellan, 706 west Park avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Nellie W. Jillson, *la*, spent her summer vacation at Atlantic City, Peak's Island, and North Conway, New Hampshire. In a letter she graphically described her experience on a trip to the summit of Mt. Washington during a fierce windstorm. She also made an excursion through the Presidential range, the Franconian mountains, and the picturesque Notch "The Flume", and returned through the lake region. She was accompanied on her journey by her sister Mrs. Townsend, Sallie R. Jillson, ex-'87, who intended remaining during the fall in the Berkshire Hills while Miss Jillson went back to her school work at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Ella Connet, *la*, who has been in Kansas City, Missouri since June, expects to leave soon for Murray, Oklahoma, to attend the golden wedding of her brother, Reverend Alfred Connet. She intends to stay some time in the west visiting relatives and friends. She sends greetings to her friends and classmates.

Margaret McWilliams, ex-'88, is teaching in Champaign. She is principal of the University Avenue school.

N. P. Goodell and family were spending the summer in their cottage at Ogunquit, Maine, but have now returned to their home at Loda, Illinois.

Walter A. Hill, ex-'88, visited at the University in September. He was formerly chief engineer of the Mexican Central railroad and later was bridge engineer for the Associated Mexican railways, but for the past two years he has had in hand large dairy interests in the City of Mexico. His trip north was for the purpose of purchasing a number of carloads of dairy cattle for stocking his ranch.

Lincoln Bush, *cc*, has recovered from the severe illness of last spring.

1889

Miss Amy Coffeen, 806 south Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Horace Dunaway, *cc*, is engaged in general contracting in Minneapolis, Minnesota. His address is Hotel Maryland.

In honor of Dr. Cleaves Bennett, *la*-'89, *med*-'96, who recently ceased medical practice in Mattoon and removed to Champaign, a banquet was held in the Dole House, Mattoon, Illinois, on September 14, with the members of the medical fraternity of Mattoon in attendance. The affair was the most elaborate ever given by the doctors of that city.

1890

Thomas Arkle Clark, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The address of R. J. Cook, *cc*, is 7209 Harvard avenue, Chicago. He says he is doing what he can to keep the Lake Shore running.

1891

Glen M. Hobbs, American School of Correspondence, Chicago, Illinois, Secretary

The greeting from Isabel and Mabel Jones and Emma Seibert which was read at the '91 banquet in June is too good to keep from those unfortunates who were not there. It is printed here without the permission of the authors.

THREE OLD MAIDS OF '91

Away out west in the "Land of Sun"
There are three old maids of '91,
Who have wandered off in a willful way,
And left the bills for you to pay.
They know it's as mean as mean can be
But how to help it they cannot see.
With no "companions" to face the fray,
They think it best to stay away.
On the slopes where orange blossoms
grow,
They hope perchance to catch a beau.
If they succeed by the year '16,
They may have courage again to be seen.
It seems a bit late to be looking around,
As all the good prizes are said to be
found,

But you know the spirit of '91,
It never stops till the race is run.
With this short billet they bid you adieu,
In fondest memories holding you.

T. S. Barclay on receiving his invitation to the reunion wrote the former secretary as follows:

Casilla 447, Santiago, Chile.

"Your good letter of April 12th just received. Mrs. Barclay and I would be delighted to join in the festivities in honor of '91's 20th anniversary, but it will be impossible owing to time and distance. Here's wishing you all a jolly good time; may encroaching gray hairs be forgotten, and may song and story recall the good old days when we were all imbibing knowledge at the bosom of our alma mater!!"

Very sincerely yours,

T. H. BARCLAY.

Alice Broadbuss (Clark), *nh*, and "T. A." made a trip west as far as Denver this summer; called on Charles Vail, *ce*, in Denver, and John Powell *ce*, in Kansas City.

John Chester, *ce*, after recuperating from his arduous labors as secretary of the class and manager of the reunion, managed to squeeze in a letter between two large contracts for the firm of Chester and Fleming, which firm, although less than a year old, bids fair to take a prominent place in civil engineering work, especially in the vicinity of Pittsburg. John is on the committee to reorganize the alumni, and will attend the Home Coming in November. Let us hope there will be many others of '91. Why can't we all come back?

Nellie Darby (Pettersen), *la*, writes from Ortonville, Minnesota, expressing regret at her inability to attend the reunion. She married Benjamin Pettersen August 23, 1910.

Lorin Peabody's wife writes the surprising news that Lorin has been ill with typhoid fever since the last of

June. All those who saw him in perfect health at the reunion will be surprised to know of his illness. Do you suppose that "Champaign water" we had at the banquet was tainted? At the time the letter was written, September 18, he was still in bed but was improving rapidly. We all wish for his speedy recovery.

John Powell, *ce*, is full of plans for the coming year and wants a class memorial for 1916. You will hear more of this soon, and we want the cooperation of every member of the class. John thinks 1916 ought to be indelibly impressed upon the minds of everybody. Why not take the motto "Do it now", which you have on your desk or in your table drawer, change it to "Do it in 1916", and place it in a conspicuous place? We want an *every member* reunion on that date.

C. A. Shamel, who as secretary had already started the good work for the reunion when he was taken ill last winter, and who was keenly missed by many of us at the gathering in June, writes entertainingly of himself and his work. He says in part: "I have fully recovered from my serious illness of last winter which prevented my attendance at the 20th anniversary. I am better than I have been in fifteen years, and feel equal to almost any task. Things look pretty bright to me just now. The two little Shamels are developing splendidly, and in due time I hope to send them to the University to do a lot of things I failed to accomplish when I was a student. They are much brighter than their father, thanks to their mother, so I naturally expect much from them". Besides being the editor of the *Orange Judd Farmer*, C. A. is the author of a recently issued book on "Profitable Live Stock".

F. O. Smolt, in response to the invitation to the reunion writes the following:

No. 7, Plaza Moraga,
MANILA, P. I.

"I am very glad to acknowledge receipt of yours of April 12th which arrived on transport Sherman this morning. Just makes twenty years next Saturday since we left the University and before leaving Mexico I had fully intended to get to the reunion this year, as was our old class-mate, E. Harms, of Torreon, Mexico. I might say as I really feel there is nothing I should rather take part in than this reunion of '91. If I can do so will send a wire, but have no assurance of what date this comes at present writing. I left Mexico and got out of mining, not because I disliked it, but the industry has been so concentrated into large holdings in the past ten years, and at the place where I was located they had changed officers and practically shut down, so I could see nothing in staying longer. After visiting various places in Mexico, I saw that things were going to be very unsettled, and eventually an eruption must come; this, however, I did not expect so soon. My wife and only child, Helen, are here with me in Manila, and personally I like the new field and the family are getting more acquainted and feel more at home than at first. Have only been at this work some three months, and have spent practically all my time in Manila, so cannot say what impression I may have of the Philippines outside. It is hot this time of the year, but not so much heat as in Mexico but more humid. My impression of the people is that they are not more than children outside of a few which really do not count as far as numbers go. It seems rather amusing to hear what the papers say of the independence of these people, for my opinion is they are not nearly so able, as a class, to govern themselves as the negroes of the South, and independence with them would last only a short time. Even the Mexican peon is his superior, because the Mexi-

can will work and the Philipino won't, at least not to count. Was interrupted, so will say in native "adios". Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

F. O. SMOLT.

Benjamin Frank Harris, *la*, ex-'91, was elected president of the Illinois Bankers' Association, at the twenty-first annual convention held the second week in October, at Springfield, Illinois.

Clarence Albert Shamel, *ag*, spoke on "The Transformation of the West Through Dry Farming" at the sixth International Dry Farming Congress on October 15, at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

1892

Mrs. Cassandra Boggs Miller, 1103 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Charles A. Kiler, *la*, purchased the John W. Armstrong residence at 608 west Park avenue, Champaign, in September. He will move there from his present home at 719 west Hill street, Champaign.

Albon Bevis, *ac*, ex-'92, and May Elizabeth Floyd were married on August 29, 1911, at Lathrop, Massachusetts. They are living in Urbana.

The address of Benjamin A. Wait, *ce*, has been changed from 7056 Eggleston avenue, Chicago, to 11 Riverview, Davenport, Iowa.

E. S. Belden, ex-'92, chief engineer for the George A. Fuller company of Chicago, is now in Kansas City, where he has charge of the construction of the new union depot, which will be one of the largest terminals west of the Mississippi.

1893

J. G. Mosier, 907 west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

Harvey Irving Carpenter, *la*, purchased a fine new Steinway concert grand piano in July for \$1,250. This beautiful mahogany finished instrument is now in Mr. Carpenter's studio at the

corner of Green and Wright streets, Champaign.

Leone Pearl House, *la*, is teacher at the Baldwin school, Champaign county.

Dr. Oscar Paul Chester, *sci*, and Florence Griffin were married on October 18, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.

1894

Dr. L. Pearl Boggs, Woman's College, Nanking, China, Secretary

1895

Joseph William Royer, *arch*, has obtained the contract for drawing plans for a \$100,000 court house at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Peter Junkersfeld, *ee*, was one of two Chicago men who represented the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the fourteenth annual session of the American Mining Congress, held at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on September 26 to 29.

The address of William G. Boon, *ce*, is changed from 981 Washington street, Burlington, Iowa, to 242 north Farnham street, Galesburg, Illinois.

1896

Mrs. Amelia Alpiner Stern, 909 west University avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Henry Gustav Hottes, *sci*, of Boise, Idaho, visited his brother, Dr. C. F. Hottes, in September.

Bertha Van Hoosen Forbes, *sci*, spent the summer traveling in western Europe.

Mrs. Josephine May Phipps Shore, *spec*, and George Madison, *la*, '08, were married on October 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

Mayme L. Smith, ex-'96, may be addressed at 806 west California avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

George E. Boyd, *ce*, ex-'96, has been appointed superintendent of bridges and buildings of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad with an office at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Dan Gardner Swannell, *chem*, ex-'96, was elected to the committee on charters and dispensations at the meeting of

the grand commandery of the Knights Templars of Illinois the last week in October at Chicago.

1897

O. L. Gearhart, 107 west Springfield avenue, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Almond Winfield Stoolman, ex-'97, has been awarded the contract for building the \$30,000 Presbyterian Church for Students.

Wesley E. King, *la*, law-'02, was recently re-appointed manager of the American Surety company, for Utah, Idaho, Montana, and Western Wyoming, with headquarters in the Boston building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Charles W. Young, *sci*, last summer received from the Chinese government the decoration of the Double Dragon, Third Division, First Class, which means the highest class for foreigners who have rendered services to China.

Herbert Milford Wallace, *la*, is principal of the Washington school at Olympia, Washington. His address is 220 Quine street, Olympia, Washington.

The address of H. A. Webber, *arch*, is changed to 115 east Sixth street, Macon, Missouri.

George J. Jobst, *ae*, and Ira O. Baker, *ce*-'74, have been named by Governor Deneen as members of the state commission to revise and codify the building laws of the State of Illinois, under an act passed by the Forty-seventh general assembly.

1898

H. C. Coffeen, 6137 Madison avenue, Chicago, Secretary

The address of D. Edythe Beasley (Goben), *la*, is now Columbus, Ohio.

C. J. McCarty, *ee*, is division engineer of the Aurora division of the C B. & Q. railroad with headquarters at 226 west Adams street, Chicago. His home address is 221 north View street, Aurora, Illinois.

D. R. Enochs, *la*, is at Champaign practicing law and handling real estate

and Canada lands. His business address is 20 north Neil street.

S. L. Soper, *la*, claims that Axtell High School, Kansas, of which he is principal, is the largest and most progressive in the county.

Lottie R. Folger (Hawkins), ex-'98, lives at Mellott, Indiana. Mr. J. A. Hawkins, her husband, has been keeping a general store but now has a grocery and market. They have a family of three girls and three boys.

J. C. Staley, *la*, is head of the business department of the North Yakima high school. After two years graduate work at Stanford University he taught in high schools of Illinois and Washington, having just finished five years in Seattle. His home address is 12 south Eleventh avenue, North Yakima, Washington. He is unmarried.

Addresses which are desired are those of J. C. Barnhart, C. E. Benham, W. W. Black, R. I. Bullard, W. N. Clark, H. E. Eckles, E. R. Ferguson, F. A. Gardner, G. H. Gaston, Mark Hay, Don Hays, A. N. Hazlitt, C. G. Henniger, G. S. Houck, A. B. Hurd, I. N. Hudson, Frank Illingsworth, W. H. James, G. H. Jordan, P. D. McConney, M. P. McIntire, Ernest Muse, R. W. Noble, J. A. Perry, Chas. Shless, Mary Sims, J. C. Smith, J. C. Vandever, C. A. Walter, and F. H. Wilson. These are former members of '98 from whose address my letters have been returned undelivered.

A. J. Wharf, *ce*, has been with the Union Pacific railroad out west for about thirteen years. His home address is 2011 House street, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

W. C. Collins, ex-'98, is with the National Pickle and Canning company at Trenton, Missouri.

C. M. Richards, ex-'98, is cashier of the National Bank of Carlsbad at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

W. P. Bunn, ex-'98, is proprietor of the Bunn hotel at Golconda, Illinois.

W. J. Jackson, ex-'98, has been with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad

since 1899. His home address is now 508 Johnson street, Winona, Minnesota.

H. C. Howard, Jr., ex-'98, is a general contractor at Champaign, Illinois.

G. A. Parker, ex-'98, is foreman of Inside Finishers for the Pullman Car company. He was in the grocery business at Champaign from 1907 to 1910. His home address is 6832 Madison avenue, Chicago.

Rufus Walker, Jr., *la*, refuses to divulge anything of himself because he does not believe in personal advertising but we shall find him out. His home address is 614 Twenty-second street, Moline, Illinois, and his business address is East Moline, Illinois.

C. W. Rutherford, ex-'98, graduated from the Medical College of Indiana at Indianapolis in 1899 and is engaged in the practice of medicine at Newman, Illinois. He is coroner of Douglas county and president of the Board of Health of Newman. He married Grace Douglas and their son Austin Douglas is eight years old.

J. Frank Chilton, ex-'98, passed away February 27, 1898, at Charleston, Illinois.

Since leaving Illinois in 1903, A. D. Shamel, *ag*, has been in the United States department of agriculture but located at Riverside, California. He married Fay Agnes Bremer of Hackaumn, Connecticut, and their daughter Caroline Agnes is three years old.

J. Jennings Arnold, *sci*, is in the real estate business with headquarters at 434 New York block, Seattle, Washington. On January 4, 1910 he married Ethel Mary Walker of Vancouver, British Columbia, and they are now at home at 1911 east Roy street.

Minnie Woodworth (Young), *la*, has a son John Hays, Jr., eight years old and a daughter Celina Woodworth, born June 5, 1910. The firm for which Mr. Young, '99, is manager is the Hayes Manufacturing company.

The home address of Rome C. Saun-

ders, *ec*, is 3047 Grand avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

R. E. Coad, ex-'98, graduated from the engineering department of the University of Colorado in 1900. He died in 1908 after obtaining a very promising start in his profession.

J. W. Beatty, ex-'98, followed the newspaper, then the real estate business for some years but has settled down to farming his own land at New Canton, Illinois. He married Myrtle E. Kingman of Delavan, Illinois. Their children are Lucy Leah, seven years old, and Gordon Kingman, three.

The proudest possession of Grace Morrow (Seely), *la*, is two daughters, Miriam, seven and Janet, five years old.

M. G. Van Horn, ex-'98, has been farming at Plainfield, Illinois, since leaving college. He has three children.

A. A. Brown, ex-'98, is with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company in New York City.

Items concerning F. C. Beem and Charles A. Clark which were confused in the July *Quarterly* should read as follows:

F. C. Beem, *arch*, is manager of the United Telephone company at Ottawa, Illinois. He lives at 609 Illinois avenue, and is unmarried.

Charles A. Clark, *ce*, is on the district commander's staff of the United States army at Fort Ruger, Hawaiian Territory. He has received his captaincy, which may mean a change of station for him. As he does not mention his family it's fair to say that he has none.

A. J. Stone, ex-'98, is secretary and treasurer of the E. M. Miller company of Quincy, Illinois. He married Elsa Ertel, Knox '99, in October, 1904.

Indirect word that S. F. Forbes, *arch*, is roughing it in the mountains near Seattle, Washington, is at hand.

M. J. Hammers, *me*, is treasurer and general manager of the Abbott Motor company of Detroit, Michigan, and lives at 805 Pasedena apartments.

Marietta Busey (Tawney), ex-'98, after graduating from Vassar, married G. A. Tawney, April 6, 1909. Mr. Tawney is professor of philosophy at the University of Cincinnati. Mrs. Tawney is president of the Ohio Valley Branch of the Collegiate Alumnae Association. Their home address is The Brookline, Apartment 12, Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

E. P. Nicholey, *la*, and wife were living the "simple life" among the Lebanon mountains during the "heated term".

J. H. Dickey, *sci*, has resigned from the faculty of James Milliken University to take up a course of medicine at Washington University, St. Louis.

1899

L. D. Hall, 111 east Chalmers street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

A. D. DuBois, *ec*, is assistant professor of electrical engineering at Purdue University. His residence address is 320 Waldron street, LaFayette, Indiana.

The address of Ralph Bennett, *ec*, is No. 1 Terrace Walk, Northbrae, Berkeley, California.

The address of R. L. Fowler, *cc*, is 236 State street, Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

1900

Miss Nellie McWilliams, 38 Second South street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

John Howard Trevett, *law*, and Flora Taylor Flower were married on September 2, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.

The address of W. A. Hawley, *ce*, is room 601, 1013 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Otis Ferguson Glenn, *law*, and Miss Anna Martin were married on October 28, 1911, at Murphysboro, Illinois.

William F. Woods, *la*, city attorney of Champaign, addressed the members of the Lincoln League at the University on October 26. His subject was "Municipal Government".

A. L. Moorshead, ex-'00, is president of the Kearney Democratic Club of Arlington, New Jersey. He is a candi-

date for mayor of that city on the democratic ticket.

Fred R. McMurry, ex-'00, is working in the engineering department of the Western Electric company, 463 West street, New York. He resides at Westwood, New Jersey.

1901

Frank W. Scott, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

The report of the secretary has been unavoidably delayed, and will not be in form for distribution before January, 1912. A committee for promoting the memorial fund will get to work before that time.

Jay H. Burdick, *ag*, is secretary of the Radcliffe Regalia company. His address is 25 south Channing street, Elgin, Illinois.

The address of Fred P. Frederick, *arch*, is changed from 5657 Prairie avenue, to 606 Marquette building, Chicago.

Margaret B. Chester, *la*, is a teacher in the Champaign schools this year.

J. H. Gordon, *la*, law-'06, and F. G. Remann, *law*, who are in partnership for the practice of law, have offices in Suite 1124-1125 National Realty building, Tacoma, Washington.

Carl J. Hays, *ce*, C. E. '11, resigned as city engineer of Champaign to accept the position of chief engineer of the new Kankakee-Urbana Traction company.

The Philadelphia Public Leader for July 13 contains a column of comment and quotation from an article read by Charles H. Chapman, *la*, before a meeting of the National and State Bank Examiners of Pennsylvania. Mr. Chapman is now national bank examiner for eastern Pennsylvania.

O. C. Boggs, *la*, has formed a partnership with John G. Wilson, *la*-'04, law-'07, for the practice of law at Medford, Oregon.

Mary Belle Davis, *la*, is teaching math-

ematics in the high school at Muscatine, Iowa.

Roy H. Griffin, *law*, ex-'01, is now bank inspector, with headquarters at St. Louis.

Dr. Harry Kariher, *la*, ex-'01, has been named county physician of Champaign.

The October *Illinois State Association Notes* contains a brief account of the work of P. A. Conard, *la*, in Buenos Aires.

L. L. Tallyn, *ce*, on October 1 was appointed division engineer of the Scranton Division and the Bangor and Portland Division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad in charge of engineering and water service, with headquarters at Scranton, Pennsylvania. G. J. Ray, *ce*-'98, is chief engineer of that road.

Henry L. Vonderlieth, ex-'01, is circulation manager of the McCall company, 236 west 37th street, New York City.

1902

C. W. Malcolm, 515 west 124 street, New York City, Secretary

W. N. Dunning, *ce*, is vice president of the J. W. Snyder company, general contractors, 1843 People's Gas building, 122 Michigan boulevard, Chicago.

T. L. Harris, *la*, is instructor in sociology and economics at the Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota.

G. B. Barackman, *ce*, may be addressed at 41 Shepard avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

O. C. Steinmayer, *chem*, has recently accepted a position with the Frisco railroad in their timber preservative department. His headquarters will be at Springfield, Missouri. Mr. Steinmayer has been engaged in this line of work for the past six years. A considerable part of this time he has been with the Santa Fe.

Frank Stuart Venable, *ag spec*, was married in August, 1911, near Rock Island, Illinois.

Robert Clayton Matthews, *me*, is head of the civil engineering department of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Dr. E. L. Draper, *chem*, has recently been elected a trustee of the National Savings Bank of the city of Albany, New York.

Harry S. DeVelde, *la*, is now with the Moody Institute. He will enter the ministry in two years.

The address of W. A. Cook, *la*, is 122 north Hamilton street, Madison, Wisconsin.

H. H. Wooleson, *ae*, lives at 5513 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

The address of Minnie Bridgman (Ingham), *lib*, is 622 north Monroe street, Clinton, Illinois.

M. J. Whitson, *arch*, who has been with the Stone Webster company, is now in the employ of the Smith Grant company of Seattle.

John Andrew Freese, *sci*, is a practicing physician with office and residence at 436 Central avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Arthur B. Smith, *lib*, for nine years head of the order department of the University of California library, has resigned that position to become librarian of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan.

Mary E. Goff, *la*, *lib*-'11, has been appointed cataloger and classifier in the University of Texas Library, Austin.

Bess Harriet Trevett, *mus*, ex-'02, and Lawrence Thompson Allen, *law*, '05, were married on November 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

C. W. Malcolm, *ce*, is with Reed and Stern, 5 east 42d street, New York City. He resides at 515 west 124th street.

I. J. Francis, *arch*, has gone to the Isle of Pines, where he purchased a plantation and will later take up architecture.

1903

Stella W. Morgan, *la*, lives at 4809 Lake avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Alta Louise Stansbury, *lib*, and Fred Anson Sager were married on August 23, 1911, at Spokane, Washington. After her graduation Mrs. Sager was librarian at Port Huron, Michigan, and for several years was librarian at Spokane. They will be at home at 4358 Lake avenue, Chicago, after January 1.

The health of Henry Phelps Jarman, *chem*, failed him as a chemist, and he is now on a farm near Elmwood, Illinois.

The address of Clarence Green, *la*, is now Orland, Indiana.

F. W. Rose, *ee*, is with Charles L. Pillsbury company, engineers, in the Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

John Netherton Dighton, ex-'03, is building a fine residence north of Seymour, Illinois. It will be one of the most modern in Champaign County.

Grace Osgood Kelley, *lib*, for six years librarian of the State Laboratory of Natural History, on September 15 became a librarian at the John Crerar Library in Chicago.

Dr. O. M. Dickerson, *sci*, is publishing a book on the English Board of Trade. Dr. Dickerson is now professor of history at the Western Illinois Normal School at Macomb.

The address of Dr. E. R. Hayhurst, *prep med*, is now 911 south Sixth avenue, Maywood, Illinois.

Ananias Parnell Johnson, *la*, ex-'03, superintendent of the Urbana schools, was elected president of the Eastern Illinois Teachers' Association at the meeting of the association in Charleston on October 13.

Clarence Herbert Bean, *chem*, and Laura Downey were married on October 16, 1911, at Rock Falls, Illinois. Mr. Bean has a good position with a Georgia chemical plant.

George Edward Marker, *la*, has recently been appointed dean of the school of education of South Dakota Wesleyan University.

Bertah T. Randall, *lib*, has been appointed librarian of the East Branch of the Carnegie library of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

1904

R. E. Schreiber, 1012 Fort Dearborn bldg., 134 Monroe street, Chicago, Secretary

Carlyle N. Shilton, *prep med*, who has been in the banking business most of the time since his graduation, is now cashier of the First National Bank of Wyanet, Illinois. He was married to Myrtle Irene Bond of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, on May 18, 1910.

C. G. Wilson, *la*, is principal of the Wyanet, Illinois, high school.

Fred L. Muhl, *arch*, is football coach at Illinois Wesleyan this year.

John Guy Wilson, *la*, *law*-'07, and O. C. Boggs, *la*-'02, have formed a partnership for the practice of law with offices in the Miles building, 128 east Main street, Medford, Oregon.

Charles D. Chanute of Chicago, only son of the late Octave Chanute, *hon D. Eng*, died on September 17, 1911, at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, at the age of forty years.

Lucile Emma Jones, *la*, and Bion Bradley Howard were married on July 22, 1911, at St. George's Cathedral, London, England. Mr. Howard is a alumnus of Harvard University, and is representing the American Radiator company as traveling auditor. They will live at 41 Rue Galilee, Paris, France.

George Fisher, *me*, ex-'04, is now superintendent of the lighting and heating plant of the Illinois Traction system at Danville, Illinois.

Virginia Chester, *mus*, ex-'04, went to Paris, France, in September to complete her studies in fancy book binding. Last year Miss Chester studied in New York, the year before in Chicago, and her first year in studying the book bind-

ing work was spent in Denver, Colorado.

The engagement of Edith Charlotte Willis, *la*, ex-'04, to Rudolph Max Kauffmann of Washington, D. C., was announced on July 30.

Elizabeth Grosvenor Greene, *la*, '04, *lib*, '05, sailed for Japan the first week in October to visit her father and brother in that country.

Calton William Parker, *law*, and Angie Hinkley were married on October 16, 1911, at Aurora, Illinois. Mr. Parker is employed in the legal department of the Burlington railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. They will live at Aurora.

R. V. Engstrom, *mse*, having finished the construction of the large concrete snow shed at the Cascade summit, is now in the general office of Grant Smith and company, 1049 Henry building, Seattle, Washington.

George Graham Taylor, *la*, has recently been awarded a working fellowship in political economy at the University of Wisconsin.

William Asbury McKnight, *mse*, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Illinois State Board of Charities at the conference held in Champaign on October 24.

Bertha Julia Bond, *lib*, and Fred Silver Putney were married on September 2, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Putney is professor of animal husbandry at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island.

1905

Thomas D. Casserly, Chicago Plumbing and Heating Company, 3941 Evanston avenue, Chicago, Secretary

The *Street Railway Bulletin* for June contains an address presented by A. A. Hale, *me*, before the meeting of the New England Street Railway Club, held in Boston on May 25. Mr. Hale is engineer for the Griffin Wheel company of Boston.

The address of Grace M. Allen, *la*, is changed from 327 west Holt avenue to 310 East Pearl street, Pomona, Cal.

Cromwell Bartlett Dickey, *chem*, and Edna Rachel Miller were married on September 5, 1911, at Hixton, Wis. They are at home at 797 Oakland avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chester Arthur Harris, *prep med*, ex-'05, has received word that the last \$30,000 of stock of the West Frankfort Coal Company, of which he is general manager, has been made up. The company is incorporated for \$75,000 for the purpose of mining coal from the mine at West Frankfort. There are a large number of Champaign stockholders. It is expected that the mine will begin to lift coal this fall. The layer is said to be rich.

Patience Emelyn Jarman, *mus*, ex-'05, and Thomas P. Main were married on November 24, 1908, at Elmwood, Ill. They are living at Altona, Illinois.

Blenda Olson, *la*, is an instructor in the Normal School at Macomb, Illinois.

Edwin Raymond Smith, *sci*, received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Munich, Germany, in July. He is an assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Roger Milton Dickhut, *arch*, ex-'05, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania faculty, has been appointed an instructor in architecture at the University.

Mary Elton Barker, *la*, and Frank C. Vincent were married on August 24, 1911, at Rockford, Illinois.

S. G. McGrath, *chem*, is head of the Eaton chemical laboratories at Decatur, Illinois.

The address of J. M. Harney, *chem*, is Hotel Anderson, 307-309 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alfred G. Schutt, *ce*, is again with Brenneke and Fay, constructing engineers of St. Louis, and is employed as assistant superintendent on the construction of a large freight house at St. Louis. His address is 3718 Arsenal street, St. Louis, Missouri.

The address of Ralph Waldo Elden,

la, msc, and Leila Pauline King (Elden), *lib*, '04, is Medford, Oregon.

F. K. W. Drury, *lib*, was re-elected secretary of the Illinois State Librarians' Association at the annual meeting held at Joliet the second week in October.

Frank Randell, *ce*, is again associated with Morey, Newgard and company, construction engineers.

Judge Lawrence Thompson Allen, *law*, and Bess Harriett Trevett, *mus*, ex-'02, were married on November 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will live at Danville, Illinois.

R. W. Elden, *la* and family have left Rockford, Illinois, and have gone to Medford, Oregon, where they will engage in farming.

J. C. Gilmour, *ce*, lives at 199 north 19th street, East Orange, New Jersey. He is working in the architectural department of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad company, at Hoboken, New Jersey.

1906

George Chapin, 607 South Busey Avenue, Urbana, Illinois, Secretary

A. G. Grandpre, *ce*, is superintendent of construction with Marshall and Fox, architects, Chicago. His home address is 5341 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

Arthur T. Remick, *arch*, ex-'06, has removed his office from 37 East Twenty-eighth street, to 103 Park avenue (at 41st street), New York City.

Leonard Hegnauer, *ag*, who for the past fourteen months has been professor of agriculture at the Washington State College at Pullman, Washington, returned to the University in September to become professor of crop production. Before going to Washington he was a member of the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Eleanor Mary Baker, *la*, and Harry J. Blue were married on August 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Last year Mrs. Blue taught in the Carmi high school. Mr. Blue is a graduate of the University of Indiana, and for the last two years

has been superintendent of the Carmi schools. This year he goes to Shawneetown as superintendent of the schools there.

Herman Gerlach James, *la*, '06, *la*, '10, who was lecturer on American constitutional law at the University of Leipzig the last semester, has been asked to remain there to lecture another semester. Mr. James, however, has planned to study the parliamentary systems of England, France and Germany the coming year, and may decide not to accept.

Guy Hubbard, *la*, is employed in the editorial department of the *Dry Goods Economist* in New York City. His address is 231 West 39th street.

Walter Sim McClurg, *law*, and Lillian A. Mitchell were married on October 14, 1911, at Oak Park, Illinois. They will live at Moline, Illinois.

Chester W. Richards, *law*, has been appointed as master in chancery of Champaign County, to succeed Walter Busey Riley, *la*, '94, resigned.

J. Earl Henry, *arch*, for five years chief draughtsman for Captain Brinton B. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky, has been recommended by Business Director Samuel D. Jones to the Board of Education of that city, for appointment as architect and heating and ventilating engineer. Mr. Henry is especially qualified for the position, having been closely identified with the planning and construction of a number of school buildings throughout the city and state.

Jennie A. Craig, *la*, has been transferred from the position of cataloging assistant in the University library to be assistant in charge of the English department library at the University.

M. B. Case, *cc*, is still employed by Ralph Modjeski and is now located at Fallridge, Washington, on the construction of a bridge over the Columbia River for the Oregon Trunk railroad.

Earl Blair, ex-'06, was married at Cleveland, Ohio, during the summer. His

address is 7116 Hough avenue, Cleveland.

The address of C. T. McCully, *la*, is Y. M. C. A. building, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The address of Arthur F. Comstock, *ce*, is 72 Altruvia street, Buffalo New York. He was married to Marie Louise Mantor on September 11, 1911, at Buffalo, New York.

The address of Paul Augustinus, *ee*, is changed from 605 East End avenue, to 122 Mifflin street, Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Meta Lena Seigel, *mus*, ex-'06, and Esley Ebenezer Johnson, *la*-'10, were married on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will live at Moline, Illinois.

Elizabeth Forrest, *lib*, has been appointed reference assistant in the Pennsylvania State College.

The address of Roy C. Mitchell, *ae*, is 849 south Hope street, Los Angeles, California.

W. S. Robinson, *ce*, recently installed the office system for the State Civil Service Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Arthur E. Goble, *chem*, ex-'06, is with the Standard Steel Works, 50 Church street, New York City. He lives at 266 west 72d street.

M. E. Thomas, *ce*, is a representative of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, with headquarters at 147 Milk street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lawrence Fisher Wooster, *ee*, and Veva Ilene Magers were married on August 12, 1911, at Portland, Oregon. They are at home at College Hill, Corvallis, Oregon.

1907

Thomas E. Gill, 921 west Cook street, Springfield, Illinois, Secretary

Imogene Shade, *la*, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Marquette, Michigan.

The address of W. J. McFarland, *sci*, is 623 south Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The address of Albert B. Clark, *la*, is 1551 Beretania street, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Thomas Monroe Yates, *ag*, ex-'07, and Margaret Triplett were married early in October, 1911, at Quincy, Illinois. Mr. Yates is engaged in farming and doing work in one of the banks at Griggsville, Illinois.

Harry Walter Vanneman, *la*, *law*, '09, is an instructor in the South Dakota University College of Law at Vermillion, South Dakota.

Charles Brooks, *la*, ex-'07, has gone to Harvard to complete his course commenced two years ago.

James Robinson Scott, jr., *ce*, of the engineering corps of the Illinois Central, has been sent to Champaign as building inspector for the new round house building.

Carl Clinton Van Doren, *la*, who took his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University in June, is this year an instructor in English at that institution.

Roger Little, *la*, *law*-'09, has entered the employment of Mayor Frank H. Boggs of Urbana, Illinois.

S. H. Grauten, *ee*, is testing engineer with the Isthmian Canal Commission. His address is Office of M. & E. E., Culbra, Canal Zone.

The address of Deane Burns, *chem e*, is 2072 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

Ethel Bond, *lib*, is librarian at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

The address of Ada May Kelley (Wilson), *arch*, ex-'07, is now Medford, Oregon.

The address of H. G. Weakley, *la*, is changed from 4316 Calumet avenue, to 4205 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Elizabeth B. McKnight, *lib*, is now librarian of the Barringer high school at Newark, New Jersey.

Bess Wilson, *lib*, is assistant librarian of the State Normal School library at Valley City, North Dakota.

Howard Charles Haungs, *ce*, and Flor-

ence Mabel Pierce were married on June 7, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois.

1908

B. A. Strauch, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

The address of Agnes Shannon, *hsc*, is 242 Walnut street, Freeport, Illinois.

The address of W. C. Hueckel, *ce*, is changed from 310 Fourth street, Cairo, Illinois, to 1740 Belmont avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois.

Florence Louise Brundage, *la*, and Joseph Breckenridge Messick, *law*, '09, were married on September 9, 1911, at Muskegon, Michigan. They are at home at 517 north Ninth street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

I. W. Bach, *sci*, may be addressed at 1607 Jackson boulevard, Chicago. He will complete his course in Rush Medical College next spring.

Paul P. Stone, *la*, was married to Jessie M. Slatery on September 10, 1911, at Ashton, Idaho.

E. M. D. Brocker, *ag*, is instructor in farm mechanics at Purdue University, where he has been since January.

Harold H. Dunn, *ee*, and Cora Alice Tanner were married on August 23, 1911, at Rock Island, Illinois. They will live at 1107 west Oregon street, Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Dunn is now a member of the scientific staff and assistant in the electrical engineering department of the University.

Paul Gillespie, *arch*, under date of September 10 writes: "Will sail tomorrow on the Carmania for a four or five months trip through Europe, beginning in England and going south through France and Germany."

Fred S. Lodge, *chem e*, was married on July 6, 1911, to Miss Louise Retz of Ottawa, Illinois. They are living at 258 west 67th boulevard, Chicago.

Olive Ethel Boyer, *hsc*, ex-'08, and Christian A. Kamp were married on August 23, 1911, near Matteson, Illinois.

Mrs. Jennie Kitell Alvord, wife of Professor Clarence Walworth Alvord,

Ph.D., 1908, of the department of history, died at their home, 1005 west California avenue, Urbana, on September 12, 1911.

Grace Vernelle Swan, *mus*, ex-'08, who had received the appointment as teacher in the third room of the Columbia school, Champaign, resigned to accept the position as instructor in music in the public schools of Streator.

Wilbur Gordon Burroughs, *ce*, ex-'08, is instructor in athletics in the Moline high school. During the last several years Burroughs has gained considerable reputation in athletics. He distinguished himself in the Olympic games at London. The last few months he has been connected with a St. Louis wholesale shoe firm.

Archie Henry Hubbard, *arch*, ex-'08, and Mrs. Ethel R. Brown were married on September 23, 1911, at St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Hubbard has an office in Champaign. They will live at 1308 west Springfield avenue, Urbana.

Specimens for the zoological department have been received from the Bermuda Islands as a result of a trip there for both Harvard University and the University of Illinois by Alfred Otto Gross, *sci*, who later took his doctor's degree at Harvard. Both universities contributed equally to his expenses.

George Madison, *la*, and Mrs. Josephine Phipps Shore, *spec*, '96, were married on October 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. Mr. Madison is connected with the Reilly & Britton Publishing Company of Chicago. They will live at 5109 Lexington avenue.

Ella Elliott McIntire, *la*, lib-'09 is librarian in the college library at Huron, South Dakota.

Emma Gertrude Jaeck, A. M., Ph. D., '10, is instructor in language in a college in South Carolina.

William J. Wardall, *sci*, is representing the William R. Compton company, investment bankers of St. Louis, Mis-

souri. His headquarters are 516 Moffot building, Detroit, Michigan.

The address of Archie S. Buyers, *me*, is changed from 3 north Wendell avenue, Schenectady, New York, to 1006 south Fifth street, Champaign, Illinois.

Nell F. Taylor, *la*, is teaching English and mathematics in the high school at La Porte, Indiana. Her address is 304 Maple avenue.

Beatrice M. Butler, *la*, is teaching English in the high school at Gresham, Oregon, and taking senior work in law at Oregon University. Her address is Box 205, Gresham, Oregon.

George Case Bartells, Jr., *chem*, has announced his engagement. He is working for the Denny Renton company of Seattle.

Joe Moore, *cer*, was recently married to Myrtle Jones of Seattle.

Mae Chapin, *la*, is attending a Presbyterian training school in Chicago.

James H. Greene, *ag*, is teaching mathematics, physics and chemistry in the high school at Garrett, Indiana.

"Red" Taylor, *ag*, is living on a farm north of Normal, Illinois, near Towanda, Illinois.

Daniel Cleveland Faber, *ee*, and Olive Pratt were married on August 16, 1911, at Pawpaw, Illinois.

1909

P. K. Johnson, Belleville, Illinois, Secretary

E. C. Rainey, *la*, is now editor and lessee of the Marion county *Democrat* at Salem, Illinois. He has already changed the paper from a weekly to a semi-weekly and is setting a pace in southern Illinois journalism with his periodical. During the summer Ed pitched winning ball for the Salem team.

K. J. T. Ekblaw, *me*, and I. W. Dickerson, *me*, are members of the College of Agriculture faculty again this year, and both have received advances in rank.

W. T. McClennahan, *ce*, is engineer in charge of the construction of a system of waterworks at Salem, Illinois.

W. W. (Bill) Reece, *me*, was married on June 29, 1911, to Miss Anita Barrett, *la*, '11, of Butler, Illinois. They reside at 3307 west 63rd place, Chicago. Mr. Reece has left the employ of the Corn Products Refining company, and is now with W. H. Zimmerman company, consulting engineers, First National Bank building, Chicago.

W. C. Johnson, *ce*, recently finished thirty-five miles of construction work for the Big Four railroad company. His temporary address is Salem.

John L. Kagy, *la*, is a senior in the College of Law at the University.

Pom Sinnock, *ce*, is coaching the Varsity football squad. When first communicated with regarding coaching, Pom pleaded lack of time, but his love for Illinois football prevailed and he is on hand for the entire season.

"Fanny" Simpson, *ag*, is now assistant in the department of Agricultural Extension Station of the College of Agriculture, having assumed his duties on July 26.

P. M. Clendenin, *ag*, is with Armour and company's branch at Cairo, Illinois. His address is 811 Twenty-sixth street.

R. L. Rusk, *arch*, is instructor in the high school at Fort Smith, Arkansas.

C. P. Mills, *ag*, is instructor in the Mount Vernon, Illinois, high school.

John P. Stout, *ag*, who is at his home in Glenarm, Illinois, has furnished the secretary with a number of valuable items concerning members of the class.

C. O. Gardner, *la*, is assistant in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph Breckenridge Messick, *law*, and Florence Louise Brundage, *la*-'08, were married on September 9, 1911, at Muskegon, Michigan. They are living at 517 north 9th street, East St. Louis, Illinois.

The address of N. H. Boynton, *ee*, is 5902 Quinby avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Kyle Foster, *la*, has located at Big Arm, Montana.

The address of Verna Brooks, *la*, is 805 south Goodwin avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

C. E. Corrington, *ee*, has moved from 506 Jeannette street, to 409 Whitney street, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania.

J. J. Walledom, *ce*, may be addressed at 5966 Midway Park, Chicago.

Helen Frances Voss (Cherry), wife of Clifford Allen Cherry, *law*, ex-'09, died June, 1911, at Aurora, Illinois, of heat prostration.

Minnie G. Rohrer, *la*, and Ward Herbert Fisher, '11, were married on October 14, 1911, at Somonauk, Illinois.

Fred Jackson Shell, *law*, ex-'09, and Helen Davidson were married the last week in September, 1911, at Clinton, Illinois.

Alexandre Arsene Girault, ex-'09, who was formerly field assistant in the office of the State Entomologist, left for Queensland, Australia, in September, where he will become a government entomologist.

Edith Olga Shively, *la*, and Phillip J. Wegeng were married on September 27, 1911, at Mahomet, Illinois. Mr. Wegeng is employed as telegrapher in the H. A. Shively grain office in Champaign. They live at 407 south Lynn street, Champaign.

Howard Baker Kingsbury, *sci*, is teaching mathematics in the South Division High School at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Paul Martin Johanning, *me*, and Cecilia Huber were married on August 10, 1911, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Johanning has a good position in the city engineer's office in Milwaukee. They are at home at 342 Twenty-fourth street, Milwaukee.

Bartlett Martin Kerr, *me*, and Nellie S. Roughton were married on August 12, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Kerr is in the employ of a large automobile company at Moline.

Fay Dillon Railsback, *ag*, and Marietta Rohrbach, *hsc*, ex-'14, were married on September 6, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.

They will make their home near Miner, Illinois, where Mr. Railsback has been operating the farm of his mother, being extensively engaged in stock raising.

John Stuart McEvoy, *arch*, ex-'09, and Grace Hill were married on August 14, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. McEvoy was a nurse in the Ryburn Memorial hospital in Ottawa, where she met her future husband. They will live in Spring Valley, Illinois, where Mr. McEvoy is employed as a draughtsman for the Spring Valley Coal Company.

Rose Bland, *la*, attended the summer session at Columbia University. She has been teaching at the State University of Arkansas since graduation, and is now head of a department.

F. C. Bauer, *ag*, is assistant in soil fertility at the University this year.

E. F. Downey, *sci*, is instructor in the mathematical department of the Lucy F. Flower Technical High School for girls of Chicago.

E. F. J. Lindberg, *ry ce*, running under the colors of the Chicago Athletic Club, won the national championship in the quarter mile at Pittsburg, July 1, 1911.

Edna Maud Perry, *sci*, is teaching physiography in the high school at Morton, Illinois.

Lloyd H. Almy, *sci*, is a chemist for the Vandalia railroad company at Terre Haute, Indiana.

The engagement of Ernest T. Ingold, *me*, to Miss Gene Cox of Los Angeles, was recently announced.

Josephine Annette Anderson, ex-'09, was married at Roseville, Illinois, August 15, 1911, to Frank C. Gegenheimer. They are living in Marion, Ohio.

Lorinda Perry, *la*, may be addressed at 65 Denbigh Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

The address of Charles A. Nash, *ce*, is 23 Columbia street, Schenectady, New York.

Taylor Pearce Willerton, *ce*, ex-'09, and Agnes Powell were married on October 18, 1911, at Bellflower, Illinois.

They will make their home in Chicago.

A. P. Streff, *ce*, is in South America as assistant construction superintendent for Swift and company of Chicago.

Billy May, *la*, is in the advertising department of Montgomery Ward and company, Chicago. He lives on east Superior street.

Vere Dorothy Perring, *la*, is teaching in the public schools of Danville, Illinois.

Essie May Seed, *sci*, and Jerome Stanley Rogers were married on August 30, 1911, at Forest Home, Newago, Michigan. Mr. Rogers was an assistant in chemistry at the University for two years. They are living at Washington, D. C.

Truman Lee Kelley, *sci*, and Mrs. Lura Osgood Rogers were married on August 26, 1911, at Los Angeles, California. They live at 1146 O street, Fresno, California.

Daniel Marsh, *ce*, and Mary Gertrude Costley were married on September 12, 1911, at Fresno, California. They are at home at Phoenix, Arizona.

Earl Wineman, *law*, was married to Elva Rue Winter on October 27, 1911, at Stanford, Montana. They will live at Stanford, where Mr. Wineman is practicing law.

Charles Beach Nolte, *me*, and Maude Alice Bacon, *la*, ex-'09, were married on November 8, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will make their home at 110 west White street, Champaign.

1910

W. E. Ekblaw, 505 east Green street, Champaign, Illinois, Secretary

Margaret Mae Herdman, *sci*, has received the appointment of general assistant in the University Library.

W. E. East, *ce*, has been elected manager of the Westinghouse club in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, where he is employed with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Lelah Brownfield, *la*, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Gibson City, Illinois.

Paul C. Crowell, *ce*, is employed with the Olympic Power company of Port Angeles, Washington.

Charles M. Bell, *ce*, is employed on work for the Water District of Portland, Maine. His address is 243 State street.

The address of R. B. Fizzell, *la*, is 67 Oxford street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

B. H. Harrison, *ch e*, is with the State Food Commission, 1623 Manhattan building, Chicago.

Pearl Williamson, *la*, ex-'10, resigned her position as principal of the Webber school in Urbana, and is teaching this year at Portland, Oregon. She is succeeded by Oliver Granville Maxwell, *law*, '12, who was employed three years at Centralia as principal of a ward school.

Vance Wallace Park, *la*, ex-'10, and Dixie Jean Sauls, *la*, ex-'13, were married on August 9, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. Mr. Park is superintendent of a plantation near Cleveland, Mississippi, where they will live.

George Harold Smith, *ce*, and Laura Eleanor Brown were married in October, 1911, at Rockford, Illinois. Mr. Smith is civil engineer for the Rockford and Interurban railway.

Charles Edmund Blaine, *law*, of Denver, Colorado, visited Champaign friends in August.

Thomas Edgar Musselman, *la*, is an instructor in the business department of the Gem City Business College, Quincy, Illinois.

Russell Samuel Howard, *ch e*, is instructor in chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

Karl Parker Kipp, *ag*, and Mary Elsie Noel were married on September 12, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They will live on a farm in Henry County, Illinois.

Frances M. Morehouse, *la*, is high school training teacher at the State Normal University at Normal, Illinois.

Orin Earl Shirley, *ee*, who has been in Schenectady, New York, with the Gen-

eral Electric Company, has been transferred to test work at Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Karl Dallenbach, *la*, is a fellow in psychology at Cornell University.

Marguerite Watson, *la*, is teaching in the Minonk high school.

Roy Kenneth Murdock, *me*, and Louise Timkin were married on October 5, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois. Mr. Murdock is employed by the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia, with headquarters at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Helen Dickson James, *la*, went the latter part of August for a year's stay abroad. She will study music in Berlin.

Howell Hiram Reeves, *ee*, is an arc light specialist for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

Arthur Edwards Williams, *cer*, is now with a tile factory at Monmouth, Illinois.

The address of Ida Josephine Stolle (Sbedico), *mus*, ex-'10, is Seattle, Washington.

Cicely Sarah Goff, *la*, is principal of the Rantoul high school.

Ewell Gerdes Franken, *prep med*, has gone to Blanco, Colorado, for his health.

Lea Miron Western, *sci*, ex-'10, died on September 24, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.

Clarence Foss Williams, *la*, and Ruby Ellen Woods were married on September 5, 1911, at Belvidere, Illinois. They will be at home after December 1 at 10415 Colonial avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Randolph Eide, *la*, has secured employment with the Union Telephone company of New York City. He is residing at 3189 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

Announcement has been received at the University of the recent marriage of Byron Fast, *ce*.

Charles M. Walker, *me*, is soon to move from Champaign to St. Joseph, Illinois. He has been in the employ of E. M. Burr and company, Champaign, since graduation. He will go back and forth on the interurban.

Joe Chinlund, *ee*, C. N. Reeder, *ee*, and H. S. Thayer, *ee*, are in the engi-

neering department of the Commonwealth Edison company at Chicago. D. A. Pierce, *ee*, is an inspector for the North Shore Electric company of Chicago, and Fred H. McClain, *ee*, is with the Chicago office of the General Electric company as an arc lamp expert.

B. A. Beinlich, *la*, is an instructor of mechanical drawing and woodwork in the high school at McKeesport, Pennsylvania. His address is 436 Flagler avenue.

David C. Patton, *me*, is now manager of the Columbia Tool Steel company of Philadelphia. His address is 707-709 Filbert street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The address of James T. Hanley, *ce*, is 1215 east 65th street, Chicago.

The address of I. A. I. Lindberg, *la*, is changed from 930 Eighteenth street, N. W., to 1306 O street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

I. J. Berkema, *la*, is teaching literature and history in the high school at Belleville, Illinois. His address is corner of A and Oak street.

Henry E. Hoagland, *la*, has a fellowship at Columbia this year. His address is Livingston Hall, 1120 Amsterdam avenue, New York City.

The address of Albert M. Perkins, *la*, is 306 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, New York.

Reba N. Perkins, *la*, is teaching at Rossville, Illinois, having recovered from an operation for appendicitis on July 29, at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago.

Esley Ebenezer Johnson, *la*, and Meta Lena Seigel, *mus*, ex-'06, were married on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

Lucy Gray Wilson, *lib*, and Albert Werrett, jr., were married on October 12, 1911, at Kewanee, Illinois. Mr. Werrett is vice president of the Kewanee Water Supply company.

H. D. Bowman, *ce*, is superintendent of construction for James Stewart and

Company, contractors. He is located at Denver.

Frank Stephens Leas, *mus*, ex-'10, and Florence Margaret Griffith were married on October 18, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.

Nelle Wilson, *lib*, has resigned her position as librarian of the Monticello Seminary of Godfrey, Illinois, to accept a position as assistant librarian of the Western Illinois Normal School library at Macomb, Illinois.

Dwight Griffin, *me*, is in the employ of the North Shore Electric, Chicago. He lives at 5229 Lexington avenue, Austin, Illinois.

Carl Emmett Merry, *cer*, ex-'10, and Clara Cole were married on October 18, 1911, at Streator, Illinois. Mr. Merry is employed by the Iowa Pipe and Tile company with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa. They will live at 1345 Sixth street, Des Moines, Iowa.

R. F. Lehman, *ce*, is employed by the General Electric company, at Newark, New Jersey.

Earl Kellogg Stuart, *cer*, and Gertrude McMakin, ex-'12, were married on October 26, 1911, at Wyoming, Illinois. Mr. Stuart is engaged in the confectionery business at Springfield, Illinois. They will make their home at 306 south Grand avenue, Springfield, Illinois.

Hazel Frances Davidson, ex-'10, is conducting a dancing school at 614 east Green street, Champaign.

Mary Hazel Melrose, *la*, was a Champaign visitor the last week in October. She is principal of the school at Holstein, Iowa.

1911

Miss Ruth M. Burns, 704½ west Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois

The class of 1911 is the only one of the alumni which knows what the Fall Home Coming means from the undergraduate standpoint. We know what interest and what pride we took in the number of visitors who came back last fall. Yet the Home Coming then was,

as it were, an experiment. Now it is assured. Let us endeavor again to show our interest and pride by being visitors this year. An opportunity will be given you to leave your name, address, and present occupation at the Alumni office, room 109 University Hall. Please take advantage of it.

The following members of the class of 1911 have positions as teachers: Pauline Groves, *la*, Latin and English in the high school at Petersburg, Illinois; Mary Spangler, *la*, in the high school at Kirkland, Illinois; Philena Clark, *la*, at Hamilton, Illinois; Bernice Ford, *sci*, in the high school at Farmer City, Illinois; Katharine Mourning, *la*, German in the high school at Lamars, Iowa; Marie Scott, *la*, English at Dwight, Illinois; Ellen Powell, *la*, English at Armington, Illinois.

Carl J. Rohrer, *ag*, is employed by the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York.

J. O. Huff, *la*, is taking graduate work in English at the University this year.

Charlotte Ford, *sci*, is employed to teach domestic science in the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas.

The following members of the class of 1911 passed the required examination and secured life state teachers' certificates this summer: Rose G. Fleming, *la*; Cecile Montgomery, *la*; Katharine Mourning, *la*, and Bertha Duerkop, *la*.

W. H. Almy, *me*, is teaching manual training in the Harvey high school.

A. J. Gunderson is employed at the University as assistant in pomology.

Henry P. Kettron, *ce*, is working for the Chicago and Great Western railroad. His address is 1511 East 60th street, Chicago.

Mabel Alma Knight, *la*, who is taking vocal and graduate work in botany, is also assisting in botany at the University this fall.

The following members of the class

are back at the University on scholarships: Sherman H. Littler, education; E. R. Ludwig, architecture; Jessie McHarry, history; Charles F. Ferris, agriculture; Ruth Burns, English; Florence Baxter, mathematics; Edward A. Kirchner, mathematics.

T. H. Birney, *la*, is superintendent of schools at Macomb, Illinois.

Raymond W. Brooks, *ce*, is employed as assistant resident engineer on the construction of a branch line of the Rock Island railroad in Iowa, his residency being from Carlisle to Hartford.

E. P. Pletcher, *la*, J. P. Benson, *la*, and Robert Walker, *sci*, are employed in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

G. B. Lear, *la*, has entered the College of Law at the University this fall.

Mattie A. York, *prep med*, resigned her position as teacher of science in the high school at Delavan, Illinois, to accept a position as assistant bacteriologist at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Gertrude I. York, *la*, is taking post-graduate work at the University this year.

Homer Runkel, *ch e* is with the United States Bureau of Chemistry at the Food and Drug Inspection Laboratory at St. Louis, Missouri. His address is 1818 Wright building, St. Louis.

I. M. Scholnitzky, *ce*, is with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company at Scranton, Pennsylvania. His address is 1010 Pine street.

C. O. Reed, *ag*, is an instructor in the farm mechanics department in the College of Agriculture at the University this year.

The address of William A. Albrecht, *la*, is Bluffton, Ohio.

Mayne S. Mason, *ce*, may be addressed at 706 south Second street, Champaign, Illinois.

Louisa Keys, *hsc*, is teaching domestic science in the Alabama Girls' Technical Institute at Montevallo, Alabama.

The address of Flora M. Koch, *la*, is 1104 Pennsylvania avenue, LaGrande, Oregon.

The address of L. A. P. Harms, *sci*, is 116 north Taylor street, Kirkwood, Missouri.

The address of M. F. Connelly, *ce*, is 4509 Washington boulevard, Chicago.

W. A. Wallace, *me*, is located at 1302 Indiana avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Elmer F. Heater, *ee*, is employed with the General Electric company at Harrison, New Jersey. His address is 259A Ridge street, Newark, New Jersey.

Ralph Edgar Brown, *cer*, is employed by the Union Mining company of Mt. Savage, New York, in the capacity of chemist. The work of the company is entirely in fire brick, and it is the oldest company in the United States in this line.

Roger Leroy Morrison, *ce*, is assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Charles Courtney Ellison, *la*, *law*, '11, is instructor in English and public speaking in the Danville, Illinois, high school.

Ward Herbert Fisher, *ae*, and Minnie G. Rohrer, *la*, '09, were married on October 14, 1911, at Somonauk, Illinois. They will make their home in Montgomery, Alabama, where Mr. Fisher has a position as an architectural engineer.

Marie Christine Goebel, *la*, is instructor in German in the Champaign high school.

Charles Samuel Le Surc, *ag*, and Lulu M. Littler were married on August 19, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois. They will live at 1104 north McLean street, Bloomington, Illinois.

Arthur VanCleve, *law*, has located in Decatur for the practice of law.

Perry Weston Swern, *ae*, who since his graduation had been working in the office of Professor J. M. White,

left August 14 for Chicago to take a position in the office of State Architect Zimmerman.

Elmer Jay Brown, *la*, who received his doctor's degree in June, is teaching in the State College of Pennsylvania this year.

Frank Stanley Bauer, *me*, has accepted a position as teacher of kinematics and machine design in the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado. His address is 1093 10th street, Boulder, Colorado.

Harold Raymond Leonard, *ag*, is teaching agriculture in the consolidated schools at Lewiston, Minnesota.

Frank Miller Wallace, *cer*, has been appointed research assistant in ceramics at the University.

Arthur Manford Roy Skinner, *mus*, ex-'11, and Bessie M. McDaniels were married on September 10, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois. They will live in Champaign.

Leila Dorothy Harris, *la*, is attending the Emmerson School of Oratory at Boston, Massachusetts.

Carrie Cade Patton, *lib*, has received the appointment of librarian at the University of Montana.

Paul Chrisler Phillips, *la*, Ph. D., has been appointed teacher of history at the University of Montana.

Emma Ethel DeWitt, *hsc*, is teaching in the Broadlands high school this year.

Bertha Marie Jones, *la*, is teaching English, algebra and German in the Champaign high school.

Grover C. Wilson, *la*, ex-'11, is a junior in the medical college of Washington University at St. Louis.

Norman Bruce Scott, *sci*, ex-'11, was married on September 6 to Ruth Marguerite Hoffman of Defiance, Ohio. They are living at the Charellen, 3526 Evanston avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Wilfred Davis Holtzman, *arch*, ex-'11, and Ina Lue Straight, *hsc*, ex-'13, were married on March 28, 1911, at Fonda, Iowa.

Mary Morton Hopkins, *la*, is teaching in the third grade of the Columbia school, Champaign.

Charles Wham, *law*, ex-'11, has been appointed assistant in charge of class known as Law B, Economics 25, at the University.

Ella Stewart Brown, *la*, is teaching in the Mattoon high school.

The marriage of William Henry Ruskamp, *ce*, and Edith Edna McKenzie, *hsc*, ex-'12, which occurred early in June, at Peoria, Illinois, was announced on September 4. Mr. Ruskamp is now employed by the Illinois State Highway Commission and is temporarily located at Mendota.

Cyrus Crane Willmore, *law*, ex-'11, spent the summer abroad.

The address of H. R. Partridge, *law*, is 108 Greenwood avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

J. W. Shrader, *la*, is attending Harvard Law School this year. His address is 1 Drayton Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

L. W. Scott, *la*, is attending Auburn Theological Seminary. His address is Morgan Hall, Auburn, New York.

The address of Charles C. Cobb, jr., *me*, is 233 south Tremont street, KeWANEE, Illinois.

The address of John B. Bassett, *ce*, is 703 Union street, Schenectady, New York.

H. F. Neal, *la*, is attending the University of Michigan College of Law, at Ann Arbor.

L. A. Fritze, *ch e*, is with the American Water Works and Guarantee company of South Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

John LaBelle, *ce*, who has been working for the Chicago Telephone company, is now with the Alton railroad company.

A. L. Eger, *mse*, is an instructor in civil engineering at the Polytechnic Institute, 116 Henry street, Brooklyn, New York.

The address of P. W. Cummings, *me*, is 867 LaSalle avenue, Chicago.

Ed Lyons, *la*, is attending Harvard Law School.

C. E. Vear and Donald Buyers, ex-'11, have registered in the College of Literature and Arts at the University after a year's absence.

Ada Baldwin, *hsc*, is teaching household science in the public schools of Rockford, Illinois.

Josephine Eck, *hsc*, is teaching household science in the township high school at Murphysboro, Illinois.

Harriet Garnett, *hsc*, is teaching household science in the high school at Charleston, Illinois.

L. E. Sutherland, *law*, is practicing law at Peoria, Illinois. His address is 542 Woolner building, Peoria, Illinois.

The address of E. F. Blakeslee, *msc*, is 1722 Summit avenue, Seattle, Washington.

H. M. Railsback, *la*, has employment with Deere and Company of Moline, Illinois.

Gertrude Smith, *hsc*, is manager of the public school lunch room at Rockford, Illinois.

"Hippo" Jordan, *la*, has a position with a mercantile house in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

E. E. Elm, *ch e*, L. A. Mautner, *ch e*, and Frank Roman, *ch e*, are working in the laboratories of the Armour company of Chicago.

Julia Tear, *hsc*, is instructor in household science at the normal school at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Mathilda Voss, *hsc*, is teaching household science in the public schools of Champaign.

W. A. Gordon, *chem*, has accepted a position with the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

Ida M. Moon, *la*, was a successful applicant in the Illinois state certificate examination.

Fred Benton, *ry ce*, is employed in the bridge department of the Illinois

Central railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

P. J. Graham, *la*, has registered in the College of Law at the University.

The address of Jameson Van Dervoort, *ce*, has been changed from 6202 Jefferson avenue, Chicago, to Box 82, Sidney, Nebraska.

F. H. Nymeyer, *la*, is in New York City, where he is editor of the Zeta Psi Quarterly.

Gilbert Frederick John Wagner, *law*, now associated with Frank Harris on north Neil street, Champaign, expects to go to Los Angeles, California, and may locate there with a law office. His engagement to Frances Hurford, *hsc*, '12, was announced the third week in October.

Lloyd Morey, *la*, *mus*, has been chosen as organist at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Urbana.

John George Mench, *ce*, has a position with the Minerallic Electric company in Chicago.

Blanche Derrough, *mus*, ex-'11, and Paul Bacon were married on October 19, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Bacon is connected with the firm of Bacon Brothers.

Charles Furness Dyer, *law*, ex-'11, and Irma Miller were married on October 4, 1911, at Hoopston, Illinois. Mr. Dyer is the junior member of the law firm of J. H. Dyer & Son. They will live at Hoopston.

James Zetek, *sci*, went to Panama the first week in October, where he will be a government sanitary inspector.

The address of E. M. Watkins, *ce*, is Georgetown, Kentucky.

Leroy S. Foltz, *ec*, is in the testing department of the Illinois Traction company, with headquarters at Springfield, Illinois.

A. F. Mellen, ex-'11, has accepted a position as assistant chemist for the Chicago sanitary district.

Bertha S. Baird, *lib*, has been appointed librarian of the public library of Mason City, Iowa, to succeed Almeda Holman, *lib*, who was compelled to resign on account of ill health.

Reba Davis, *lib*, is assistant in the circulation department of the Evanston, Illinois, public library.

Jessie L. Ames, *lib*, has been appointed cataloger in the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Elizabeth Davis, ex-'11, has a temporary appointment in the Oak Park, Illinois public library during the summer and is now assistant at the State Normal University library, Normal, Illinois.

Maud Osborne, *lib*, has been appointed assistant in the reference department of the Seattle public library.

Fred Hagedorn, *me*, is with the General Products company of Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Floyd William Baun, *ce*, ex-'11, is city engineer of Champaign.

George Sawyer, *ce*, C. E. Weeks, *ee*, and A. W. Mann, *ce*, are with the General Electric company at Chicago, and live at 922 Addison street, Chicago.

Christian Nicholas Hensen, *law*, has begun the practice of law at Harrisburg, Illinois.

Anton Edward Horst, *me*, and Mayme D. Langhoff were married on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.

Clara Agnes Ricketts, *lib*, is general assistant of the University of North Dakota library at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Sarah Anita Barrett, *la*, and Wade W. Reece, *me*-'09, were married on June 29, 1911, at Butler, Illinois. They reside at 3307 west 63rd street, Chicago.

Glenn McCuen, ex-'11, and Eloise Nation were married on October 24, 1911, at Chebanse, Illinois. Mr. McCuen is a designer for the Harder Automobile Truck company of Chicago. They will live in Chebanse.

MARRIAGES

- ex-'92 Albon Bevis, *ae*, to May Elizabeth Floyd, on August 29, 1911, at Lathrop, Massachusetts.
- 1893 Oscar Paul Chester, *sci*, to Florence Griffin, on October 18, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1900 Otis Ferguson Glenn, *law*, to Anna Martin, on October 28, 1911, at Murphysboro, Illinois.
- 1900 John Howard Trevett, *law*, to Flora Taylor Flower, on September 2, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'01 Henry L. Vonderlieth, *law*, to Janes Lyster Splint, on September 21, 1911, at New York, New York.
- ex-'02 Bess Harriett Trevett, *mus*, to Lawrence Thompson Allen, *law*, '05, on November 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1903 Clarence Herbert Bean, *ch e*, to Laura Downey, on October 16, 1911, at Rock Falls, Illinois.
- 1903 Alta Louise Stansbury, *lib*, to Fred Anson Sager, on August 23, 1911, at Spokane, Washington.
- 1904 Calton William Parker, *law*, to Angie Hinkley, on October 16, 1911, at Aurora, Illinois.
- 1904 Lucile Emma Jones, *la*, to Bion Bradbury Howard, on July 22, 1911, at London, England.
- 1904 Bertha Julia Bond, *lib*, to Fred Silver Putney, on September 2, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1905 Mary Elton Barker, *la*, to Frank C. Vincent, on August 24, 1911, at Rockford, Illinois.
- 1905 Lawrence Thompson Allen, *law*, to Bess Harriet Trevett, on November 4, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1905 Cromwell Bartlett Dickey, *ch e*, to Edna Rachel Miller, on September 5, 1911, at Hixton, Wisconsin.
- ex-'05 Patience Emelyn Jarman, *mus*, to Thomas P. Main, on November 24, 1908, at Elmwood, Illinois.
- 1906 Walter Sim McClurg, *law*, to Lillian Agnes Mitchell, on October 14, 1911, at Oak Park, Illinois.
- 1906 Lawrence Fisher Wooster, *ce*, to Veva Ilene Magers, on August 12, 1911, at Portland, Oregon.
- 1906 Eleanor Mary Baker, *la*, to Harry J. Blue, on August 30, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1906 Arthur Francis Comstock, *ce*, to Marie Louise Mantor, on September 11, 1911, at Buffalo, New York.
- ex-'06 Meta Lena Siegel, *mus*, to Esley Ebenezer Johnson, *la*-'10, on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1907 Howard Charles Haungs, *ce*, to Florence Mabel Pierce, on June 7, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois.
- ex-'07 Thomas Monroe Yates, *ag*, to Margaret Triplett, in October, 1911, at Quincy, Illinois.
- 1908 Daniel Cleveland Faber, *ce*, to Olive Pratt, on August 16, 1911, at Pawpaw, Illinois.
- 1908 Harold Houghton Dunn, *ry ce*, to Cora Alice Tanner, on August 23, 1911, at Rock Island, Illinois.
- 1908 George Madison, *la*, to Mrs. Josephine May Phipps Shore, *spec*-'96, on October 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1908 Florence Louise Brundage, *la*, to Joseph Breckenridge Messick, *law*-'09, on September 9, 1911, at Muskegon, Michigan.
- 1908 Fred Sterling Lodge, *ch e*, to Louise Retz, on July 6, 1911, at Ottawa, Illinois.
- 1908 Paul Prime Stone, *la*, to Jessie M. Slatery, on September 10, 1911, at Ashton, Idaho.

- ex-'08 Archic Henry Hubbard, *arch*, to Mrs. Ethel R. Brown, on September 23, 1911, at St. Louis, Missouri.
- ex-'08 Olive Ethel Boyer, *hsc*, to Christian A. Kamp, on August 23, 1911, at Matteson, Illinois.
- 1909 Wade W. Reece, *me*, to Sarah Anita Barrett, *la*, '11, on June 29, 1911, at Butler, Illinois.
- 1909 Joseph Breckenridge Messick, *law*, to Florence Louise Brundage, *la*, '08, on September 9, 1911, at Muskegon, Michigan.
- 1909 Earl Wineman, *law*, to Elva Rue Winter, on October 27, 1911, at Stanford, Montana.
- 1909 Charles Beach Nolte, *me*, to Maude Alice Bacon, *la*, ex-'09, on November 8, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Maude Alice Bacon, *la*, to Charles Beach Nolte, *me*, '09, on November 8, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1909 Paul Martin Johanning, *me*, to Cecelia Huber, on August 10, 1911, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
- 1909 Minnie Genevieve Rohrer, *la*, to Ward Herbert Fisher, *ae*, '11, on October 14, 1911, at Somonauk, Illinois.
- 1909 Edith Olga Shivley, *la*, to Philip J. Wegeng, on September 27, 1911, at Mahomet, Illinois.
- 1909 Bartlett Martin Kerr, *me*, to Nellie S. Roughton, on August 12, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1909 Fay Dillon Railsback, *ag*, to Marietta Rohrbach, *hsc*, ex-'14, on September 6, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1909 Daniel Marsh, *ce*, to Mary Gertrude Costley, on September 12, 1911, at Fresno, California.
- 1909 Essie May Seed, *sci*, to Jerome Stanley Rogers, on August 30, 1911, at Forest Home, Newago, Michigan.
- 1909 Truman Lee Kelley, *sci*, to Mrs. Lura Osgood Rogers, on August 26, 1911, at Los Angeles, California.
- ex-'09 Taylor Pearce Willerton, *ee*, to Agnes Powell, on October 18, 1911, at Bellflower, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Fred Jackson. Shell, *law*, to Helen Davidson, in September, 1911, at Clinton, Illinois.
- ex-'09 Josephine Annette Anderson, to Frank C. Gegenheimer, on August 15, 1911, at Roseville, Illinois.
- ex-'09 John Stuart McEvoy, *arch*, to Grace Hill, on August 14, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- 1910 Earl Kellogg Stuart, *cer*, to Gertrude McMakin, ex-'12, on October 26, 1911, at Wyoming, Illinois.
- 1910 Lucy Gray Wilson, *lib*, to Albert Werrett, jr., on October 12, 1911, at Kewanee, Illinois.
- 1910 Esley Ebenezer Johnson, *la*, to Meta Lena Siegel, *mus*, ex-'06, on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1910 George Harold Smith, *ce*, to Laura Eleanor Brown, in October, 1911, at Rockford, Illinois.
- 1910 Roy Kenneth Murduck, *me*, to Louise Timkin, on October 5, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois.
- 1910 Karl Parker Kipp, *ag*, to Mary Elsie Noel, on September 12, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1910 Clarence Foss Williams, *la*, to Ruby Ellen Woods, on September 5, 1911, at Belvidere, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Frank Stephens Leas, *mus*, to Florence Margaret Griffith, on October 18, 1911, at Danville, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Carl Emmett Merry, *cer*, to Clara Cole, on October 18, 1911, at Streator, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Vance Wallace Park, *la*, to Dixie Jean Sauls, *la*, ex-'13, on August 9, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1911 Anton Edward Horst, *me*, to Mayme D. Langhoff, on October 25, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- 1911 Sarah Anita Barrett, *la*, to Wade

- W. Reece, *me*-'09, on June 29, 1911, at Butler, Illinois.
- 1911 Charles Samuel LeSure, *ag*, to Lulu M. Littler, on August 19, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.
- 1911 William Henry Ruskamp, *ce*, to Edith Edna McKenzie, *hsc*, ex-'12, in June, 1911, at Peoria, Illinois.
- 1911 Ward Herbert Fisher, *ae*, to Minnie G. Rohrer, *la*, '09, on October 14, 1911, at Somonauk, Illinois.
- ex-'11 Norman Bruce Scott, *prep med*, to Ruth Marguerite Hoffman, on September 6, 1911, at Defiance, Ohio.
- ex-'11 Willfred Davis Holtzman, *arch*, to Ina Lue Straight, *hsc*, ex-'13, on March 28, 1911, at Fonda, Iowa.
- ex-'11 Arthur Manford Roy Skinner, *mus*, to Bessie M. McDaniels, on September 10, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- ex-'11 Blanche Derrough, *mus*, to Paul Bacon, on October 19, 1911, at Chicago, Illinois.
- ex-'11 Glenn McCuen, to Eloise Nation, on October 24, 1911, at Chebanse, Illinois.
- ex-'11 Charles Furness Dyer, *law*, to Irma Miller, on October 4, 1911, at Hoopeston, Illinois.
- spec* Mrs. Josephine May Phipps Shore, '96, to George Madison, *la*-'08, on October 1, 1911, at Champaign, Illinois.
- spec* Frank Stuart Venable, *ag*-'02, in August, 1911, at Rock Island, Illinois.

BIRTHS

- ex-'93 To Charles A. Elder, *arch*, and Mrs. Elder, on August 12, 1911, a daughter.
- 1897 To Orval Lee Gearhart, *ae*, and Nellie May Van Wegen (Gearhart), on August 29, 1911, a son.
- 1897 To Ernest Browning Forbes, *sci*, and Lydia Mather (Forbes) August, 1911, a daughter, Rosemary.
- 1898 To Frederick Alexander Mitchell, *me*, and Mae Roberts (Mitchell), on July 2, 1911, a daughter.
- 1898 To Clyde Leigh Wetzel, *ee*, and Margaret Bell (Wetzel), on February 14, 1911, a daughter, Lois.
- 1898 To James Harvey Dickey, *sci*, and Bessie MacAdams (Dickey), on April 9, 1911, a daughter, Anna Mary.
- ex-'98 To M. G. Van Horn and Kathryn Bardwell (Van Horn), on February 18, 1911, a son, Carl Cornelius.
- ex-'98 To G. A. Parker and Doris Ernst (Parker), on January 23, 1911, a daughter, Charlotte Vernette.
- 1901 To Charles Albert Hoppin, *me*, and Jessie Cramer (Hoppin), *mus*, ex-'04, September, 1911, a son.
- ex-'02 To Royal Arthur Stipes, *law*, and Adelia Stern (Stipes), on October 26, 1911, a son.
- 1903 To Marjorie Forbes (Wilson), *la*, and Joseph Wade Wilson, *arch*-'03, on September 24, 1911, a daughter.
- 1903 To Joseph Wade Wilson, *arch*, and Marjorie Forbes (Wilson), *la*-'03, on September 24, 1911, a daughter.
- 1904 To Elsie Mae Taylor (Fisher), *la*, and Ora Stanley Fisher, *ag*-'08, on October 16, 1911, a son.
- ex-'04 To Jessie Cramer (Hoppin), *mus*, and Charles Albert Hoppin, *me*-'01, September, 1911, a son.
- 1905 To Alfred George Schutt, *ce*, and

- Ada L. Furber (Schutt), on October 14, 1911, a daughter, Marjorie.
- ex-'05 To Patience Evelyn Jarman (Main), *mus*, and Thomas P. Main, on April 2, 1911, a daughter, Clara Ruth.
- 1906 To Philip Stephan Barto, *la*, and Anna Van Doren Webb (Barto), *sci*, '06, on August 29, 1911, a son, John Webb.
- 1906 To Harmon Veeder Swart, *me*, and Mrs. Swart, on May 9, 1911, a daughter, Charlotte V.
- 1906 To Anna Van Doren Webb (Barto), *sci*, and Philip Stephan Barto, *la*, on August 29, 1911, a son, John Webb.
- 1907 To Ray Luzerne Baker, *me*, and Emily Evelyn Holmes (Baker), September, 1911, a son.
- 1907 To Carlos Merriam Page, *ee*, and Leonora Phelps Smith (Page), on July 19, 1911, a daughter.
- ex-'07 To Sidney Nathan Cohen, *law*, and Myrtle Conkwright (Cohen), in August, 1911, a son.
- 1908 To Jay Boardman Park, *sci*, and Mary Ethel Nation (Park), *la*, '08, on September 14, 1911, a son, Robert Nation.
- 1908 To Mary Ethel Nation (Park), *la*, and Jay Boardman Park, *sci*, '08, on September 14, 1911, a son, Robert Nation.
- 1908 To Ora Stanley Fisher, *ag*, and Elsie Mae Taylor (Fisher), *la*, '04, on October 16, 1911, a son.
- ex-'08 To Fleda May Smith (Peterson), and Edwin Peterson, on May 23, 1911, a son, Edwin Rutledge.
- ex-'08 To James Metcalf Bateman, *ee*, and Maude Victoria Brougham (Bateman), *la*, ex-'10, on October 10, 1911, a son, James Bunell.
- ex-'08 To Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus), *la*, and Frederick Bowman Nicodemus, *ce*, '09, on July 25, 1911, a son.
- 1909 To Frederick Bowman Nicodemus, *ce*, and Ella Neubauer (Nicodemus), *la*, ex-'08, on July 25, 1911, a son.
- 1910 To James Clyde Parmely, *me*, and Mrs. Parmely, on September 11, 1911, a son, Oliver Charles. *
- 1910 To Robert Guy Van Doren, *arch*, and Verla McCray (Van Doren), on August 14, 1911, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.
- ex-'11 To Willis Reed Taylor, *ag*, and Mrs. Taylor, on September 15, 1911, a son.

DEATHS

- 1876 Edward Lull Ballou, *sci*, born March 30, 1856, at Clifton, Wisconsin, died October 1, 1911, at Igo, California.
- 1898 Helen Jordan, *la*, born September 13, 1874, at Tolono, Illinois, died September 24, 1911, at Tolono Illinois.
- ex-'05 Wilson W. Richmond, *ag spec*, born June 24, 1886, at Fisher, Illinois, died August 15, 1911, at Leroy, Illinois.
- ex-'10 Lea Miron Western, *sci*, born January 24, 1884, at Dundee, Illinois, died September 24, 1911, at Urbana, Illinois.

THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

*Homecoming —
November 24, 25, 26
Has right of way.*

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